

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 19, 1940

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RURAL LONDON IN WAR-TIME

The huge silent guardian of the skies forms a grim background to this peaceful scene in a London park.
(Fox Photos, Copyright)

SEASONABLE	AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS	
 PENINSULA HOTEL <hr/> ROSE ROOM DINNER DANCE TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. <hr/> TEA DANCE TO-DAY 5 till 7	HONGKONG HOTEL <hr/> DINNER DANCE NIGHTLY 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. <hr/> ROOF GARDEN TEA DANCE TO-DAY 5 till 7	 REPULSE BAY HOTEL <hr/> TIFFIN CONCERT TO-DAY 1 — 2.30 p.m. <hr/> Music by Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette 
THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.		

FOX FLASHES

(Copyright)



The war will not make any difference to the hops harvest, and the stilt-men are now to be seen at work wiring up the posts that carry the vines.



These children of the Castlebar Nursery School, Sydenham, are awaiting adoption. They are shown walking in the grounds of a beautiful mansion at Marsham-le-Batch near Ashford, Kent, to which estate they have recently been evacuated.



Mr. L. M. Wade, licensee of the New Cock Inn, at Riverhill, Kent, keeps a miniature "zoo" as a hobby. He is shown here feeding a squirrel in the bar.



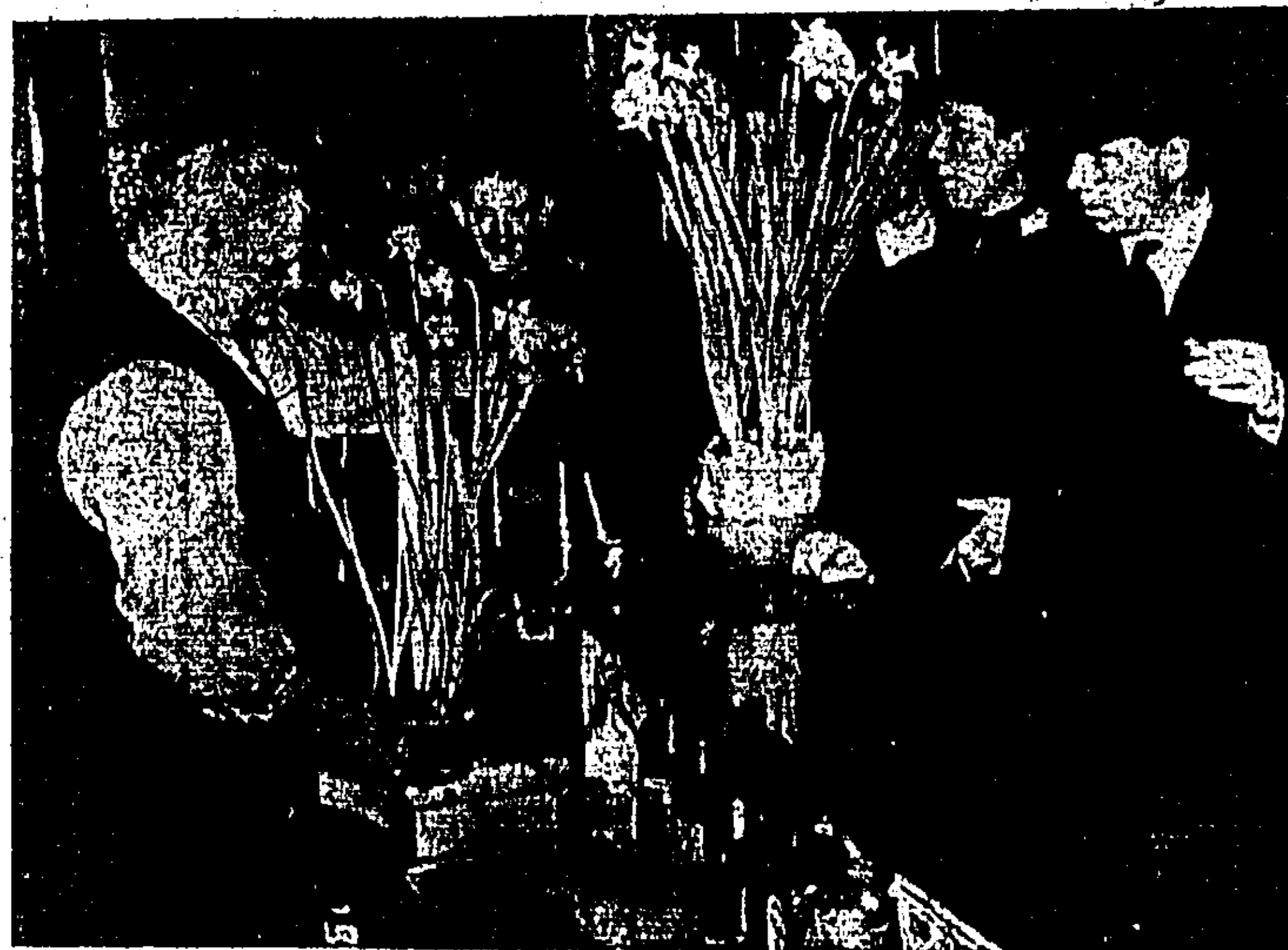
The soldier makes use of his leave by giving the girl a helping hand in the "grow more food at home" campaign. The pair seem to find their task a pleasant one, judging from their happy expressions.



When you go down Lambeth way do not be surprised to see men walking about in white hats. It is not a new spring fashion, but a means to enable A.R.P. wardens to be seen during black-out hours.



Britain's youngest International Tennis player, Rosemary Thomas, is breeding her own pigs. She is a member of the Land Army, and is seen above in the pig pen at her home at Tunbridge Wells, Kent.



Mr. Alfred Hawkes, landlord of a Croydon public-house, grows daffodils more than two feet tall each Spring. To envious gardeners he revealed his secret: "I merely pour a little drop of ale on the bulbs now and again." He is shown in the bar "watering" his bulbs.



A feline flirtation was in progress here. The lady seems doubtful of the gentleman's intentions, and takes refuge behind a closed window.

You'll like the way you look
and the way people look at you
in your new **Jantzen**



We've seen nothing lovelier than the new Jantzen swim suit. You will agree! It's quite beyond us - just how they created some of their new glorious fabrics. For instance there is Velva-Lure and Water-Velva, two of the most gorgeous fabrics we've ever looked at. It has all the richness and radiant beauty of velvet. Yet you can swim in it! Month after month! It fits without the tiniest wrinkle, due to its lastex yarn content. The styling of the new models is superb. There are many flattering new colours. Style 304 "Smoothie" is just one of many outstanding Jantzens for this season.

Jantzen
GLAMOUR SWIM SUITS
with Lastex yarn

Men too, will find a wide variety of styles and colours in the 1940 Jantzen range.

AT ALL GOOD STORES

APRA

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

THE theory and aim of the World Bridge Olympic, held this year on April 27, is to present the rarer types of plays. There is no emphasis on coups or other advanced manoeuvres that may occur only once or twice in a lifetime. The object is to familiarise players with certain groups or families of hands. One of the most interesting, as well as most instructive, was hand No. 11, as follows:

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
S	Q 10 6 4 3		
H	None		
D	A 7 6 5		
C	K 9 8 7		
WEST			
S	K J		
H	K Q J 10 2		
D	Q 8 3		
C	Q 10 2		
EAST			
S	2		
H	9 8 7 6 5 4		
D	10 9 4		
C	5 4 3		
SOUTH			
S	A 9 8 7 5		
H	A 3		
D	K J 2		
C	A J 6		

The bidding recommended by the committee was:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	3 spades	Pass
4 n'trump	Pass	5 diamonds	Pass
5 spades	Pass	6 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Admittedly, other sequences of bidding might be equally acceptable and, as a matter of fact, if the contestants reached the proper six spade contract, there was no demerit for the intermediate bidding. Some masters, for example, suggested that South might cue bid the hearts [bid five hearts] over five diamonds instead of five spades. Considering that South already had made one slam try in his four no trump bid, however, I strongly feel that a cue bid would have been overly aggressive; especially since South's trump suit needed considerable solidifying by North.

West's natural opening is the heart king and right here, at the very first trick, declarer must make a shrewd choice of plays. Analysis reveals that there is no advantage to be gained from discarding either a diamond or a club from the dummy and, indeed, either discard might seriously jeopardise the success of the contract. There is a possible finesse in both suits and, if declarer decides upon one of them and is successful, and if the suit breaks 3-3, he will not have to try the finesse in the other suit. But with absolutely nothing to go by which suit in dummy is declarer to shorten, that is, in which suit should he attempt the finesse? Obviously, he cannot tell, and his better plan by far is to avoid guessing and put the onus on the defenders. To that end the opening lead should be ruffed in dummy and the four card lengths in diamonds and clubs preserved. Next, a low spade should be led to the ace and, when both opponents follow, but the king fails to drop, declarer should stick to his original premise that there is nothing to be gained from shortening either diamonds or clubs in dummy and, to preserve both suit lengths, should deliberately ruff away his ace of hearts before throwing West on lead with the spade king.

Now, it will be observed, if West exits with a diamond or a club declarer gets an automatic finesse and, by finding a 3-3 break in the same suit, avoids a finesse in the other suit. West's best defence is to continue with hearts, giving declarer the opportunity to ruff in one hand and discard in the other. As a countermeasure declarer should ruff in the dummy while discarding either a club or a diamond. If he chooses the latter discard he then leads a low diamond to the king and returns the jack to the ace, then ruffs the third round of the suit. As it happens, there is a 3-3 break and dummy's fourth diamond becomes establish-

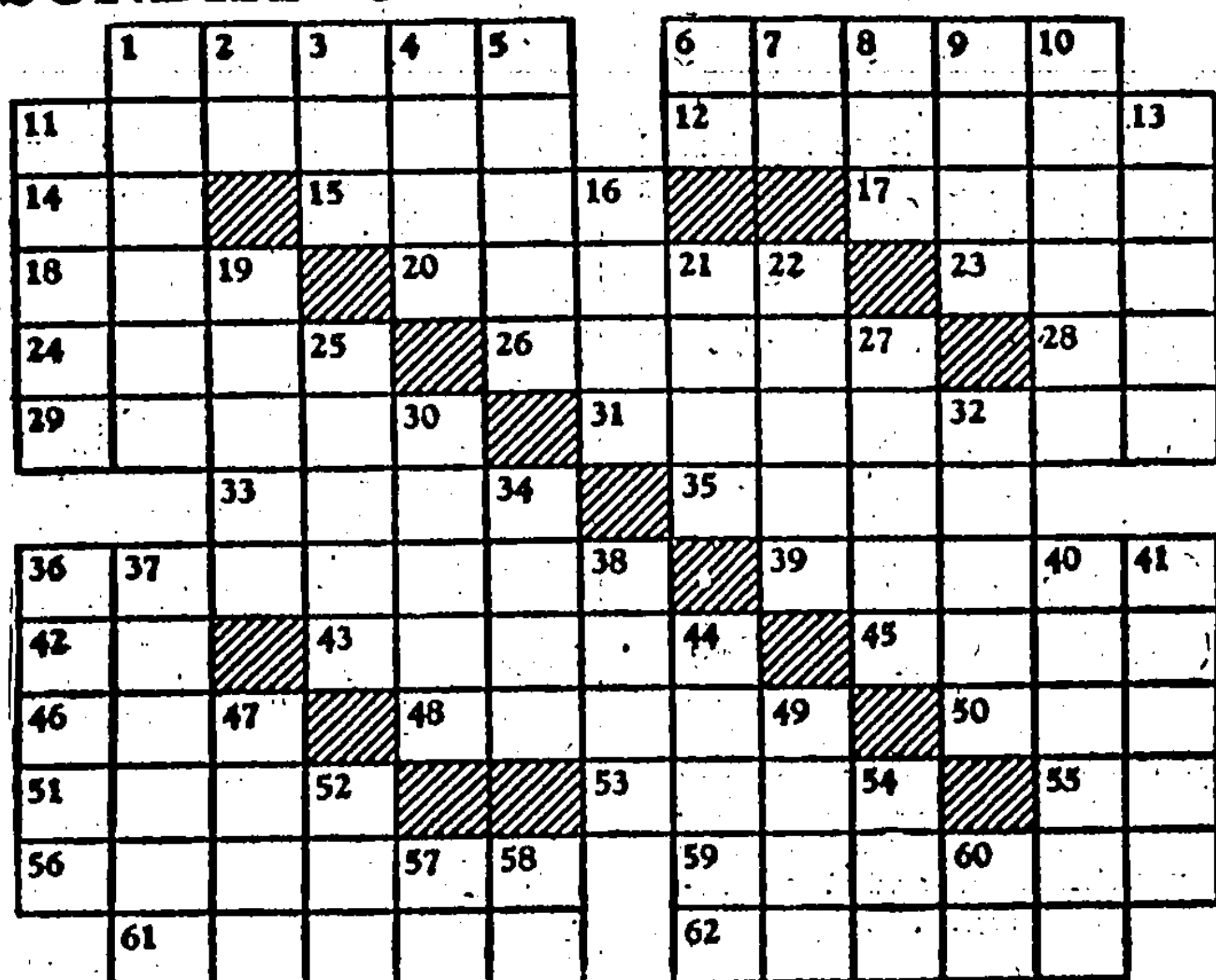


WHAT A WORLD!

Judging by the expression this little person seems thoroughly bored with the experiences so far gained in this troubled world. A delightful baby study by Fox Photos. (Copyright)

ed for the discard of the club six. If the suit declarer chooses to establish fails to break 3-3 he always can attempt the finesse in the other suit.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Custom
- 6 Attack
- 11 Worshipper
- 12 Fastened
- 14 Part of "to be"
- 15 Metal
- 17 The pine-apple
- 18 Orange seed
- 20 Approximates
- 23 Canine
- 24 Misfortunes
- 26 Remains
- 28 Musical syllable
- 29 Becoming faint
- 31 Cried like a sheep
- 33 Head organs
- 35 Siberian river
- 36 To hang
- 39 Kingly
- 42 Preposition
- 43 Augurers
- 45 To govern
- 46 To rend
- 48 Trades
- 50 Evil

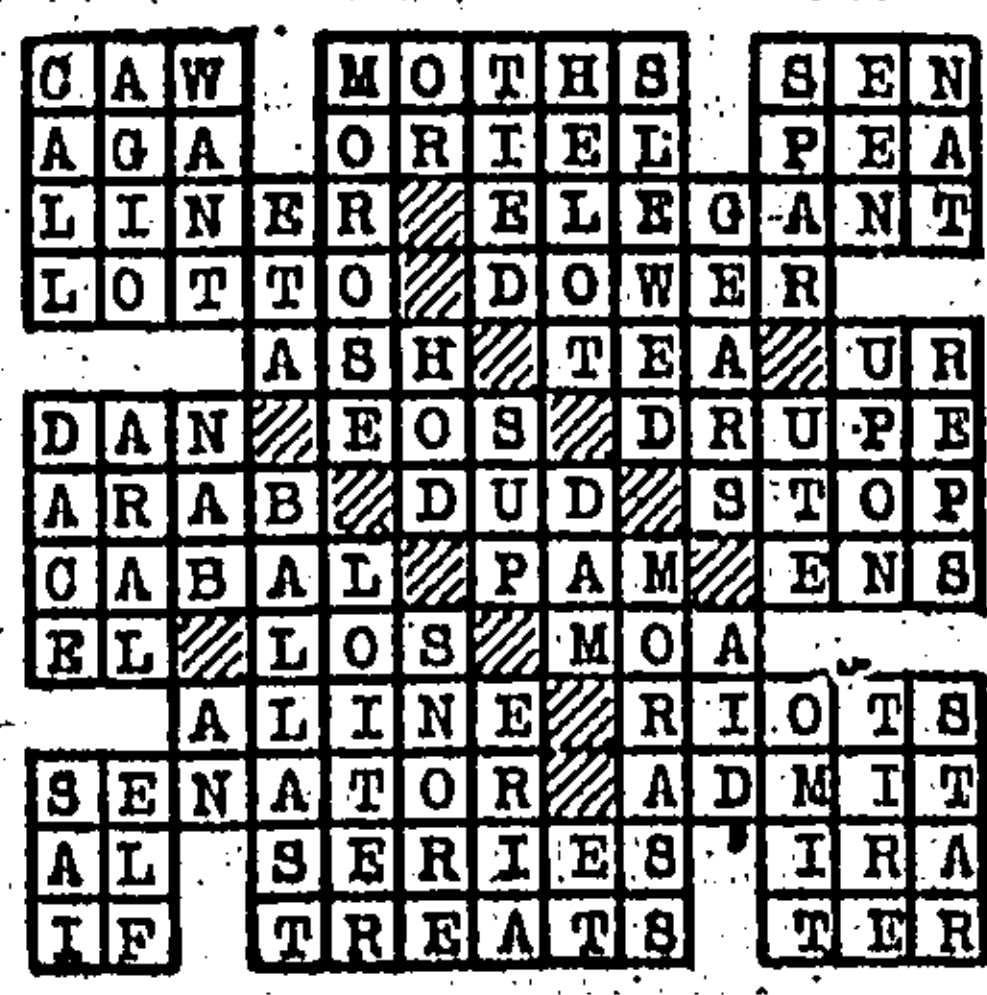
- 51 Philippine savages
- 53 Object
- 55 Hebrew letter
- 56 Mexican cloak
- 59 Clans
- 61 Silk fabric
- 62 Agreed with

VERTICAL

- 1 Maxim
- 2 Preposition
- 3 To capture
- 4 To smooth
- 5 Former president
- 6 Hindu ejaculation
- 7 Negative

- 8 Soggy mass
- 9 Masculine name
- 10 Act of holding
- 11 Lifeless
- 13 Ventured
- 16 To besmear
- 19 Uses
- 21 Small stream
- 22 To scoff
- 25 Breaks
- 27 More logical
- 30 Covetousness
- 32 Portuguese river
- 34 Dagger
- 36 Rails
- 37 Combines
- 38 To haul
- 40 Wing-footed animal
- 41 Unaspirated consonants
- 44 Openings
- 47 Amazon estuary
- 49 Hindu women's garment
- 52 Posed
- 54 Cover
- 57 Greek letter
- 58 Printer's measure

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



"Teeth in unhealthy gums are like houses built on bad foundations:

Dangerous while they
are there
and not there very long"

Teeth can only be as healthy as the gums around them. So keep your gums healthy by regularly using Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste. That is the advice given to-day by thousands of Dentists. They have so definitely proved the extraordinary value of Gibbs "S.R." in the successful treatment of mouth troubles.

If your gums are tender, swollen or bleeding, start using Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste NOW. You will see an amazing improvement in a very few days. Gums cease to bleed; become pink, firm and healthy. Your teeth start on a new and full lease of life and are surprisingly, delightfully clean and white.

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USE

Gibbs "S.R."

TOOTH PASTE—night and morning—

Dry Skin Requires Lubrication

Carry out the treatment given here by Patricia Lindsay, and your skin will soon be free of ugly black-heads.

A LETTER from a constant reader clearly describes a skin problem common to many girls and women so I shall quote it: "After trying every method of face cleaning and make-up, I still find it necessary to press a crop of NOT blackheads but 'yellow-heads' from the pores each side of my nose, once a week. Even though I steam them, press them gently with cloth over fingers and wash with an expensive cold cream soap, a day later my nose starts to peel. Nothing but pressing removes them. I have tried soap and water and complexion brush, various creams, a blackhead and pore cleanser.

What can I do so I will not have a perennially peeling nose? I have very dry skin."

Treatment

Tiny oil glands are most active at the sides of your nose, even though your skin is dry, and the pores quickly become overloaded. On dry skin the clogging occurs from the outside, when dry horny dead skin cells seal up the pore opening.

The minor blemishes of which this lady complains must be removed with warm oil, for to remove them in any other way may bruise and irritate the delicate structure under the skin. She has been doing just that, and her nose has been peeling.

First steam the nose with a hot facecloth. Steaming, if used to excess, relaxes the muscles and tissues, causing the pores to enlarge still more. While the pores are open from the steaming pat on some heated olive oil with cotton. Be generous with it and let it remain for five minutes and wipe it off with a turkish towel—the rough surface helps to wipe away the blackheads. But do not scratch the skin.

Your next step is a scrubbing with



The fresh radiance of Jean Arthur's complexion is an inspiration to all women to groom their skin with diligence

a soft bristled complexion brush and powdered castile soap which may be bought at a drug store. After this shampoo rinse the area well with warm water and pat it dry. Next a liberal amount of a rich lubricating cream which must remain over night for stubborn cases. In the morning again steam the skin and shampoo it with the complexion brush. Rinse with warm water and then dash plenty of cold water on it. Or take a little ice, wrap it in a couple of thicknesses of linen and rub it over your nose.

Keep Blemished Area Clean

If you carry out this treatment diligently once a week and see to it

that the blemished area is kept well cleansed between treatments, I feel sure you will be free of the condition within three weeks.

If the area has been terribly neglected and the blackheads or yellow heads appear to be deep, you may have to press (not squeeze) them out while the warm oil is on your skin. Do cover your fingers with tissue or soft linen handkerchiefs.

If you squeeze, instead of pressing, you will break the skin and definitely enlarge the pores and leave them open to collect more grime.

Dry skin must be kept lubricated at all times with as pure a formula as you can find.

How I treat ASTHMA by a doctor

"After trying every approved specific drug, treatment of all kinds, investigation by skin tests, graduated diet, change of district, I did not expect much when your remedy was tried. But the vanishing of the Asthma was immediate! I have never seen such a difficult case in my practice. 'Ephazone' is the only honest Anti-Asthmatic on the market at present; I shall use it in other cases."—M.B., B.Ch.

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POST-PREGNANCY PERIOD EXERCISES

In this enlightened day there is no need for a woman to lose the graceful lines of a youthful figure because she becomes a mother.

The day is past, when childbearing meant bidding good-bye to pleasing figure proportions. Formerly women were not instructed by their attending physicians on how to exercise back to figure beauty.

Obstetricians seem to agree that the time to exercise is during the first six weeks after your child is born. Some physicians advise exercises while the young mother is still in bed, but the time element will depend entirely upon your attending doctor, for there are several factors to consider.

WHY EXERCISE

A prominent authority on corrective exercises informs us that the change in your measurements immediately after the blessed event, is due to the stretching of your abdominal muscles, especially the longitudinal ones. About six weeks after childbirth these muscles tend to become flabby and take on fat—thus a "tummy" is formed. Then the abdomen, which appeared so gloriously flat at first, tends to spread because of the complete slumping of its walls with its muscles too stretched to feel much pull in ordinary movements.

In this authority's words: "Spread-



This famous knee-chest exercise is universally recommended. The abdominal muscles are forcibly contracted and then relaxed.

ing seems to be a phenomenon to whose occurrence a woman becomes more liable after childbirth. Even the hardtended athletic woman seems subject to it. In fact, a year after childbirth, any woman is likely to find herself with hips practically as narrow as before, but with abdomen enlarged by the accumulation of fat and spongy tissue on lengthened muscle. That is: **UNLESS SHE DROPS HER INERTIA AND EXERCISES SCIENTIFICALLY.**

REMEDY FOR THE HICCOUGH

Endless remedies have been offered for that annoying ailment, the hiccough. As early as the sixteenth century, doctors were seeking a cure for the malady. One writes, "the hickot is cured with sudden feare or strange news"; while another says, "it is good to caste colde water in the face of him that hathe the hickot." Robert F. Milton of Blue Springs, Missouri, who has been suffering from hiccoughs for the past five years, has received 462 cures from people interested in his plight.

The old, well-known cure of holding one's breath has been greatly improved in recent times. According to Dr. J. E. Kessel, Des Moines, it is as follows: "Place a paper sack over the patient's face. This causes an accumulation of carbon dioxide from the exhaled breath, which, when inhaled, partially anesthetizes the diaphragm, relieving the hiccoughing spasm."

A few good remedies are drinking a glass of water, holding one's breath as long as it takes to count ten, sucking a lemon, and drinking a cup of hot water.

Among the many other cures, not so simple and easy to take, are several that one might try. A teaspoonful of soda and one of vinegar in a glass of hot water should be taken while the mixture is still foaming. A fire cracker set off under the sufferer's chair is a suggestion that is based on the shock theory.

PRESERVING EMBROIDERY

To preserve the charming raised effect of embroidery, which ironing tends to flatten and spoil, pad the ironing-board thoroughly so that the embroidered parts will sink into this when ironed and not go flat. Place two or three layers of an ironing blanket or flannelette on the board with a clean cotton cloth over them. Lay the embroidery face downwards on these and iron on the wrong side.

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Dressing Up The Juvenile

Gloria Jean, Universal's latest juvenile sensation, models the four frocks shown here.



A flattering lattice-work yoke and pockets on this party frock shares honours with the dainty lace trimming. Any young girl who is shooting up like a stalk will welcome the dirndl which gives her both softness and fullness.



And irresistible frock for Sunday church-going, for visiting or acting as hostess to Sunday afternoon callers. Note the fetching pockets and swing skirt edged with frills.



Playground smartness in a pretty print with organdy collar and cuffs. Tied in the back, and easy to wear.



Off to the beach in a one-piece play suit, zipped up the front. Scroll patterned on waffle pique and trimmed with rick-rack. Head kerchief to match.

THAT CERTAIN AGE

EVERY young twist-teener wants that uncertain feeling taken out of that certain age—that first exciting step on the way to becoming a grownup miss. She wants the poise and confidence an grace of her older sister, but rebels against the restrictions of grownup clothes. She wants to express her new-found personality with plenty of freedom, at the same time assuming a touch of the sophistication of the deb.

For hieing back and forth from school, she dotes on sweaters and skirts. Suspender skirts are dear to her heart, as are circular ones buttoned on to the blouse, zippers for closings, lacings of all kinds, wide belts, and pockets.

She wants blouses that fit loosely enough not to advertise to the world that she is developing new contours. Yokes and bias cuts, tucks and suspenders help her to deceive her public. She also wants plenty of freedom in shoulders and arms for her very active life—which may break loose in the old tomboy way at times. High neck-lines are favoured, and Peter Pan collars. And as for sleeves, the modern young miss has issued a very clear dictum on this point: absolutely nothing but short sleeves.

Any young teenager will tell you she can't have too many boleros and jackets. And she loves to match-mate them. Some of these boleros should be gay ones of striped or plaid designs worn with solid colour dresses or skirts, and others of contrasting colours.

The two most becoming coats for this age are the boxy and the fitted princess types. Both coats can be worn with matching skirt or suit, contrasting suit, or separate dresses.

Gadgets of all kinds fascinate early teenagers—lapel gadgets, charm bracelets, novel pins, cute buttons. Gay little touches of any kind, such as peasant embroideries, flowers, fancy belts, and novel hankies delight her soul.

In hats, the sports brim, breton, beret, and other young types that sit back on the head still are favourites. Purses should not be so large that they dwarf her size.

Jitterbugs and non-jitterbugs want plenty of date dresses, but a gala air can be added to a simple dress by providing a lace collar, a velvet ribbon, or a fancy sash. Evening frocks must have puffed sleeves, must be built up in front enough to preserve a charming modesty and must have long slenderizing lines in the skirt (no dirndls, please) to convince the wearer that, at least in her new, evening gown, she looks practically like big sister,—and much more devastating.

DON'T ENVY BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing regularly with Mulsified.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because its pure greaseless oils keep the scalp well nourished. It leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves the wave—gives new life and lustre to your hair.

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Michel really does triple duty. It gives your lips rapturous color; fixes and protects them from chapping and parching, keeps them supple in all weathers.

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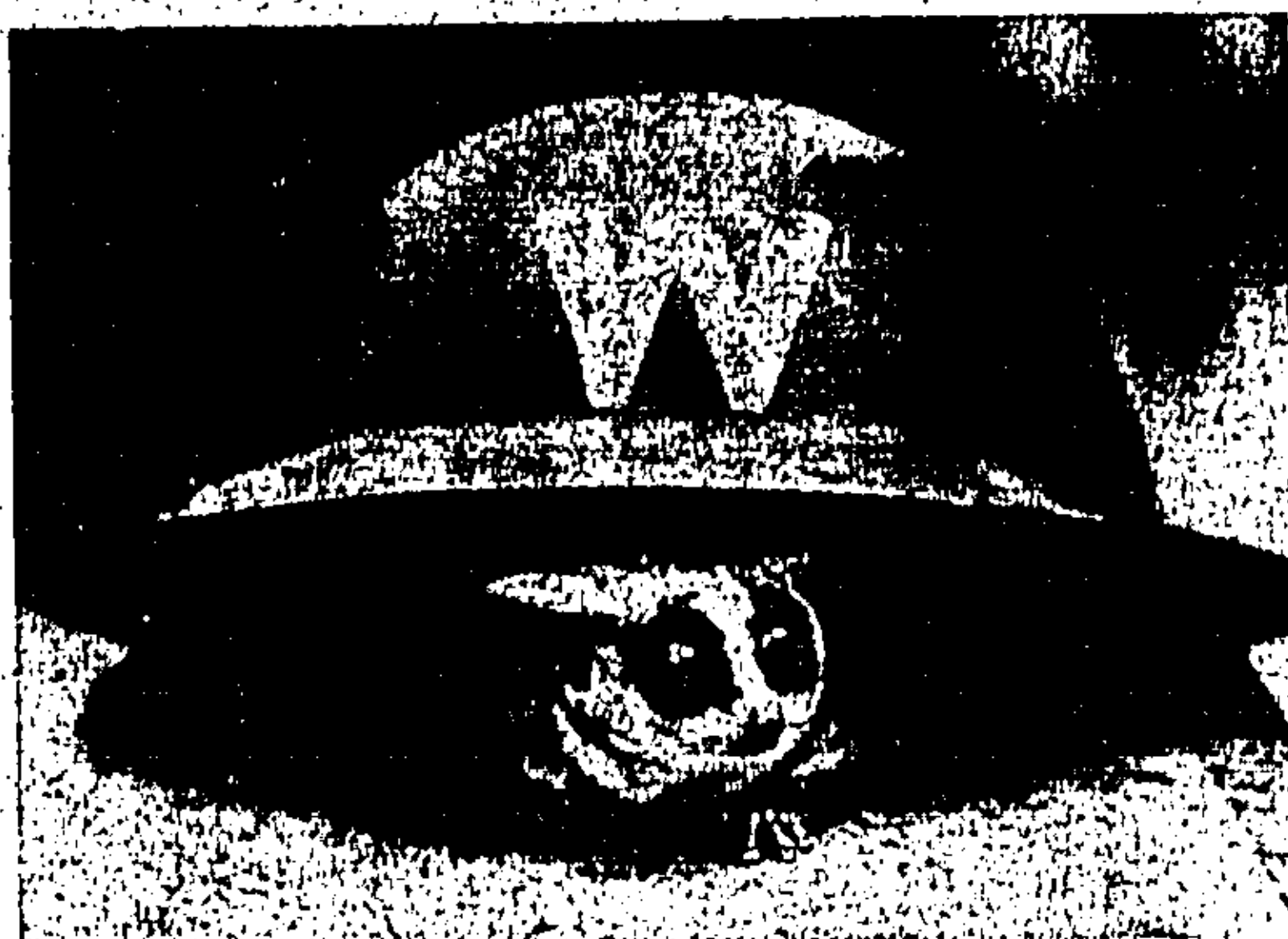


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Charlie Isn't Brokenhearted



UNDER COVER: "Joey", the South African Bush Baby at the London Zoo, has no fear of air raids. He has found shelter beneath his keeper's tin-hat and, at the same time, finds it ideal during the Spring showers. (Copyright, Fox).

Glimpses of the Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard household. The great clown is not a gloomy genius.

"CHARLIE Chaplin is the loneliest, saddest man I ever knew."

Charlie put down the book as he read these words. His white teeth flashed into a grin. "Do people still believe all that rot about me? Do you?" he said.

We were sitting with him in the big, book-lined living room of his home at Carmel, California, my husband and I. It was a quiet Sunday evening. The guests of the afternoon had all gone away. He had been reading aloud to us.

"Do people still believe all that rot?" he repeated, as if to himself. Then he grinned at us again—warmly.

Charlie Chaplin is my cousin. Years before, as a schoolgirl, I had met him when he was my father's guest in England. Now I had come to California to visit him at his home, to get to know the famous relative whom I remembered only as a quiet, older stranger who had gone away before we had really become friends.

Since that time I had read a great deal about Charlie. In my mind had been built up a picture of a gloomy genius—a broken-hearted clown—a misanthrope—a moody person who would be friendly one day and hostile the next.

That person does not exist.

Instead I found a man bubbling with health and vitality. He should be—he swims and plays tennis every day of his life. His good humour is infectious. He smiles nearly all the time.

Lonely? Sad? During our stay we had seen that he had a host of friends, that he was genuinely popular. And all the evidence indicated that he was a happy man—happy in the sense of achievement he gets from his work, happy in his family.

Well do I remember his greeting the day we arrived at Carmel, which is 350 miles from Hollywood. Our car grated to a standstill in the driveway. As I stepped out, Charlie, white-flannelled for tennis, came running out with a big cry of welcome and flung his arms around me.

I had an awful feeling I was going to make a fool of myself with some tears, as well as spoil my make-up. But my luck held. I was told afterwards that my smile had a very queer shape, but it was a smile.

Charlie rarely entertains during the week—he and his friends are too busy. But his house is open to all on Sunday afternoons, and the routine of these afternoons is always the same. Let me tell of the Sunday when we went there to meet Paulette Goddard, Charlie's wife, and his two sons. This is Charlie at home with his family and friends.

We arrived at noon. Charlie had been working hard the night before and was upstairs dressing. We were shown into the living-room, which covers more than half the ground floor.

Books line the wall. Few are "popular" literature. Charlie's interest in the classics is genuine. Nearly all the modern ones were inscribed to him by the authors.

We were strolling on his terraced lawn, enjoying the view of the distant Pacific, when Charlie came out. As usual, he was in white flannels. He took us along the winding path up the side of the steep hill on which his house stands. He told us how he prefers trees to flowers—their beauty affects him far more. "The impermanence of flowers saddens me," he said with a little smile.

Then he broke off to dart to the fence that surrounds his property. "Here, you kids, peep through this hole," he chuckled. "You can see into

Fred Astaire's shooting range next door. I often come here and watch him. But I don't let him see me."

There was no one in the shooting range, and when we had strolled a little farther, we turned back. "Paulette should be dressed by now," said Charlie, and linking arms we returned to the house.

Paulette was playing on the lawn with her little cocker spaniel, Puddles, when we arrived. She rushed over to greet us, and while she talked I could not take my eyes off her. I once heard her described as "phosphorescent." The word fits her perfectly. She has a glow of vitality, a wonderful aliveness. Other than lipstick she wore no make-up, and with her deep tan she needed none.

Her eyes are her most striking feature. They are not over-large, but all the time she is talking (and when she is listening, too) they dance and twinkle.

On Sundays lunch is usually served out of doors in the shade of the big trees that grow beside the swimming pool. Charlie's two sons were there for the day. They were away at military school during the week. Charles Junior is thirteen, Sydney is twelve. They are healthy, high-spirited young scamps, though their manners are lovely. During the lunch they seemed a bit shy of their "strange" relatives and hardly spoke a word.

Both the youngsters adore Paulette, and she is equally fond of them. She often attends their school games, and is always on hand for commencements and prize days.

The boys do devastating impersonations of some of Hollywood's most respected citizens. After lunch Charlie tried to persuade them to perform. But they were shy and eager to get away.

The tennis players began to arrive. Sidney Woods came with an English boy, Charles Hare. Hare once beat Fred Perry, who, by the way, often plays with Charlie.

Wendie Barrie came in with her mother. A Junoesque blonde with the odd name of Jinx Falkenburg was introduced to me. She is a friend of Paulette, who is helping her with her movie career. Really lovely, she has up to now appeared in a couple of westerns.

Paulette was knitting. I asked her how she found the time.

"Oh, it's my greatest hobby," she replied. "I knit all my own sweaters and woollen jackets. So much time is on your hands at the studio while they are setting the lights and arguing that I find it a godsend. I'll make you something for Christmas."

She hardly spends anything on clothes. Her usual outfit is slacks or a simple tailored skirt and a jersey she has knitted herself. Her one weakness is furs. She shops around after new furs with all the zeal of a collector.

At dinner time on these Sunday afternoons most of the guests leave. While my husband and I were there, we remained for dinner.

Afterwards, we go back into the library. Sometimes, if we are lucky, Charlie will play the piano for us, while Paulette sits curled up on the floor like a kitten.

Another time, he will bring out his accordion and enjoy himself vastly, posturing and grimacing while he plays. He will play a foreign air, chanting as he does so a sort of gibberish with which he will create the atmosphere of the country through the sounds and tones of the language. He rarely knows a word of the tongue he is imitating, but you would not guess that if you heard these songs.

When only two or three friends are with him, Charlie loves to read aloud. It was on such an occasion that he came on the passage about his being "lonely" and "sad," and used his warm, lovable grin to mock the charge away.

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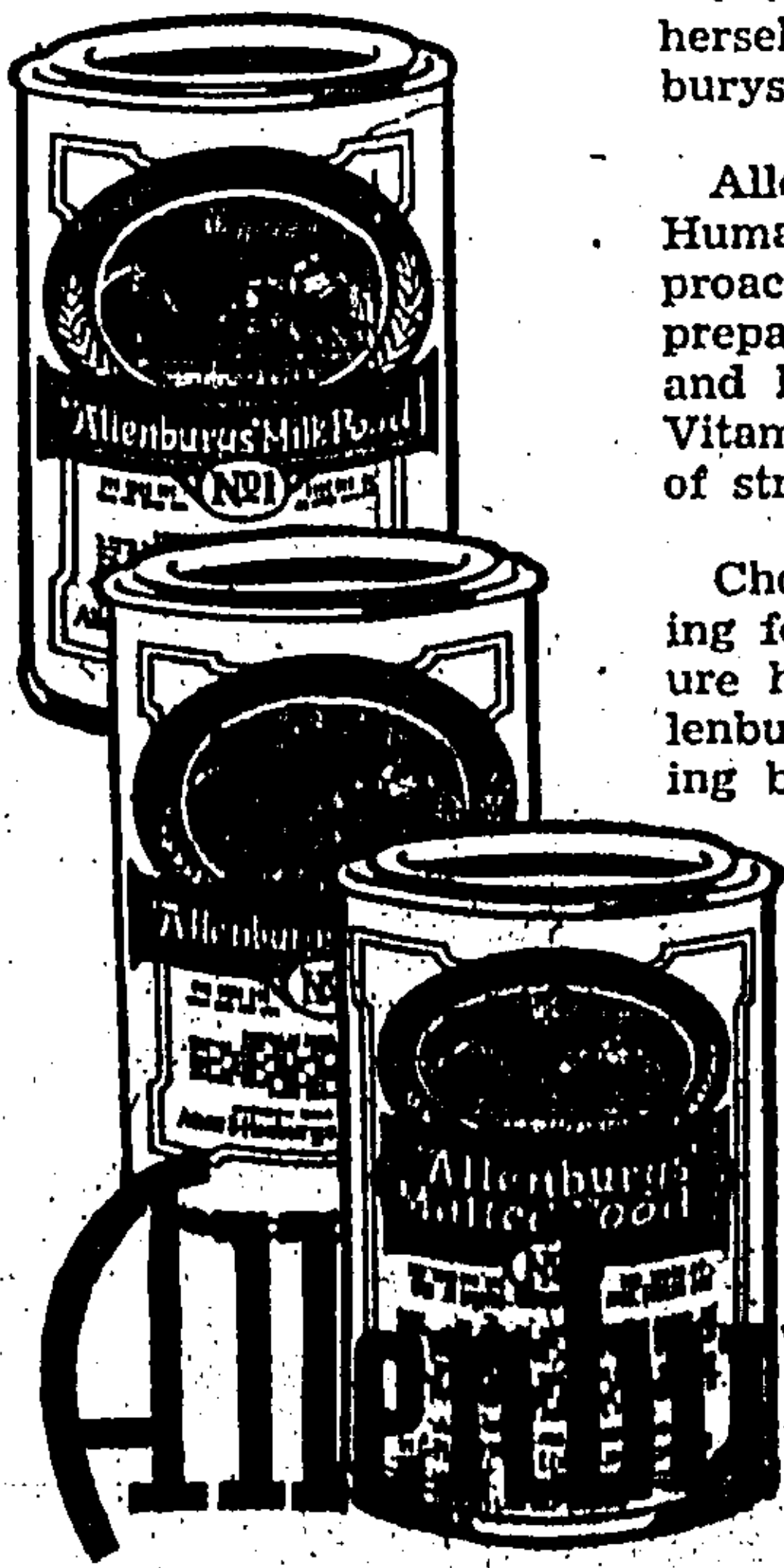
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10AP83

"Lord Haw Haw"

The average man is inclined to treat His Lordship as a joke, but it is remarkable how often one hears average men sitting around in the pubs parroting, quite sincerely and unconsciously, many of the arguments Haw Haw has given from Hamburg.

EVERY night at 9.15 a singularly striking English voice spans the North Sea. It is beautifully modulated, serene, confident. "This is Germany calling, Germany calling," it says. "Here are stations Koeln, Hamburg and DJA. Good evening, everybody!"

An engineer in a British Broadcasting Corporation studio flicks a switch and the steel record takes down the words: "Germany calling, Germany calling..." Radio sets in thousands of British homes tune in, for here is the last voice across the blackout from Germany, the final human contact between the Nazis and the English; here is, most important of all, the most amusing, the most ingenious, and in some ways the most dangerous new personality of the war—Lord Haw Haw.

As Dr. Goebbels's most important radio-propagandist, Lord Haw Haw has the job of trying to break the unity of the British people, to raise doubts about the rightness of their policy and the ability of their leaders, and to shake their confidence in ultimate victory.

His job is part of the familiar Nazi technique—familiar to British officials but not to the British people. "Our strategy," Hitler told Dr. Hermann Rauschning in 1933, "is to destroy the enemy from within, to conquer him through himself. . . . Mental confusion? indecisiveness, panic: these are our weapons."

Before the war this technique was carried out through the now famous pro-German group in England, who believed that the Germans had been treated shabbily at Versailles, and who counselled co-operation with the German Government. But after the war started—indeed, after the German occupation of Prague last March 15th—even these pro-Germans changed their minds. Little was heard of appeasement and co-operation then. Hitler had to find a new way to divide the British people, and he turned to the radio.

The first German short-wave broadcast in English started on March 22nd, the week after the occupation of Prague. For three weeks it was a comic garble of ungrammatical and guttural misinformation. Germans, speaking unbelievably bad English, stammered and choked over an incredible procession of lies, half-truths, bad, sarcastic jokes and apoplectic tirades against the British Empire.



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APB1

★
"Hee-haw!"



Photograph from London Opinion by Studio Briggs

Officials of Great Britain listened with calm delight. These crude broadcasts, they concluded, would unite rather than divide the British people. But on April 10th the guttural voices dropped out. Here for the first time was this musical voice. "To some," it said, "I may seem a traitor, but hear me out." Then followed a quiet discussion of British foreign policy. The British, the speaker said, were counselling the policy of negotiation. Had the British Empire been built up on the policy of negotiation?

Shrewdly the Germans set out to entertain—to make the British people listen. They succeeded admirably.

They burlesqued their own propaganda. They made the most outrageous charges against the British (Churchill sank the Athenial). They produced short burlesque skits, depicting the Englishman as a monocular, pompous, overbearing fellow. They staged short plays describing the joys of life in Berlin. Carefully they studied the most successful English music-hall jokes, gave them a new topical war twist, and convulsed the British every night.

That gave His Lordship a start, and on September 18th Jonah Barrington, radio editor of the London "Daily Express," wrote an amusing article about the voice from Hamburg, and nicknamed him Lord Haw Haw. The "Daily Express" has a circulation of more than 2,000,000. Barrington's articles personalised the musical voice: "From his accent, I imagine Lord Haw Haw as having a receding chin, a queuing nose, thin yellow hair brushed back, a monocle, a vacant eye, a gardenia in his buttonhole. . . ." Within three weeks Lord Haw Haw was an international figure.

The Germans put on a similar broadcast every night in French, with a Frenchman giving the news and views of the Nazi Government, but the French loathe "the traitor of Stuttgart" and rant at his obvious jokes. The British, on the other hand, lionised "Haw Haw."

But once Haw Haw had established his audience, the technique changed again. Cautiously, subtly, he began inserting his propaganda.

The colonial empire is one of his favourite topics. British unemployment is another; British slums still another. Above all things, Haw Haw is trying to drive a wedge between the rich and the poor. He notes that almost every British Cabinet Minister went to Eton and Oxford or

Cambridge. He tells them that rationing should have been introduced in Britain on the very day that war broke out and points out that the delay enabled the rich to stock up on food that the poor couldn't buy.

People are listening to him for a variety of reasons. Some are listen-

By James B. Reston

ing for the same reason that people listen to the commercial radio in America: to be entertained rather than to hear the advertising. Others are listening because they are curious about this new personality. It amuses them to hear this tranquil English voice talking to them so calmly across the blackout from enemy territory.

There are, too, many people suspicious of the British press and the British censorship. So they listen to the phony peer from Zeesen, who knows how to mix truth with untruth in the proportion calculated to give him effective propaganda.

Nevertheless, the British Government have been forced to take him seriously. The other night he asked at the end of his broadcast: "Where is the Exeter, which was crippled by the Graf Spee? Are you sure she isn't at the bottom of the South Atlantic?" Next night he pointed out that the Admiralty hadn't answered his question. People began to wonder about it. They asked questions. Finally, the Admiralty felt forced to issue an official statement that it could not disclose the location of the Exeter, because Haw Haw was merely trying to discover for the German naval officials whether the Exeter (which has since returned to England) was being repaired in Britain, Bermuda or the Falkland Islands.

The average man is inclined to treat His Lordship as a joke, but it is remarkable how often one hears average men sitting around in the pubs parroting, quite sincerely and unconsciously, many of the arguments Haw Haw has given from Hamburg. The British Broadcasting Corporation is now considering ways and means of answering this glib announcer.—Condensed from "New York Times Magazine," New York.

PICNIC SPECIALS

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— LADIES' DEPARTMENT —

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& CO., LTD.**



Through the courtesy of the local distributors of Warner Bros. Pictures, members of the American Club were shown a preview of "The Fighting 89th" in the Club rooms on May 10th. Those who attended included the group above. They are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond and Mr. Brawnly. (Fotopix).



Further personalities at the American Club. From left to right, Mr. Bill O'Neill, Mrs. Harold Guard, Mr. Guard, and Miss Jill Bevis. The picture to the right of this one shows Mr. Jack Odell of Warner Bros., Mrs. G. C. Burnett, Mr. Victor Hugo, Mr. George Sun, and Mrs. Hugo. (Fotopix).



A threesome at the Amer

FILM PRE CLUB

Concerning members
Asiatic Petro



Another snap showing a section of the large crowd which attended the opening of the Shell House Sports Club last Tuesday. (King's Studio).



A group photograph of all those who were present at

W--SPORTS PENING

ne American Club and
Company, Ltd.



ub preview. (Fotopix).



Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar were hosts at the American Club. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wade, Mrs. Seth, Mrs. Balentine, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. Bonner and Mrs. Duclos. (Fotopix).



American Club previewers: Mrs. Davidson, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Budington and Mr. Gee. (Fotopix).



Mrs. J. K. Bousfield, wife of the general manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S. China) Ltd., is seen at left with the bouquet of flowers presented to her by the little daughter of Mr. Y. T. Kong on the occasion of the opening of the Shell House Sports Club last Tuesday. Mr. Kong, who is on the right, is vice-chairman of the Club. (King's Studio).

At left: An informal group taken at the opening of the Shell House Sports Club, showing Mr. Bousfield, president of the Club, on the extreme left. (King's Studio).

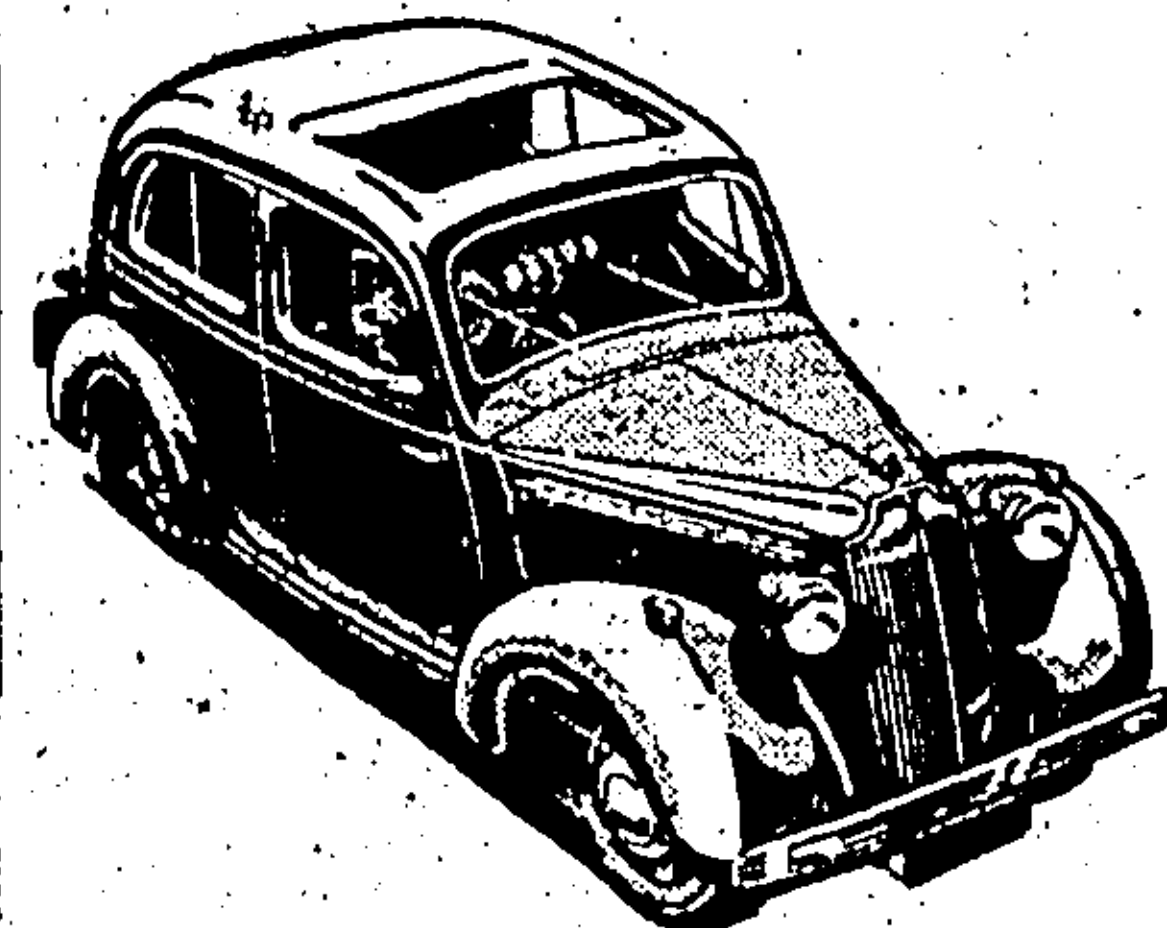


Shell House Sports Club opening. (King's Studio).

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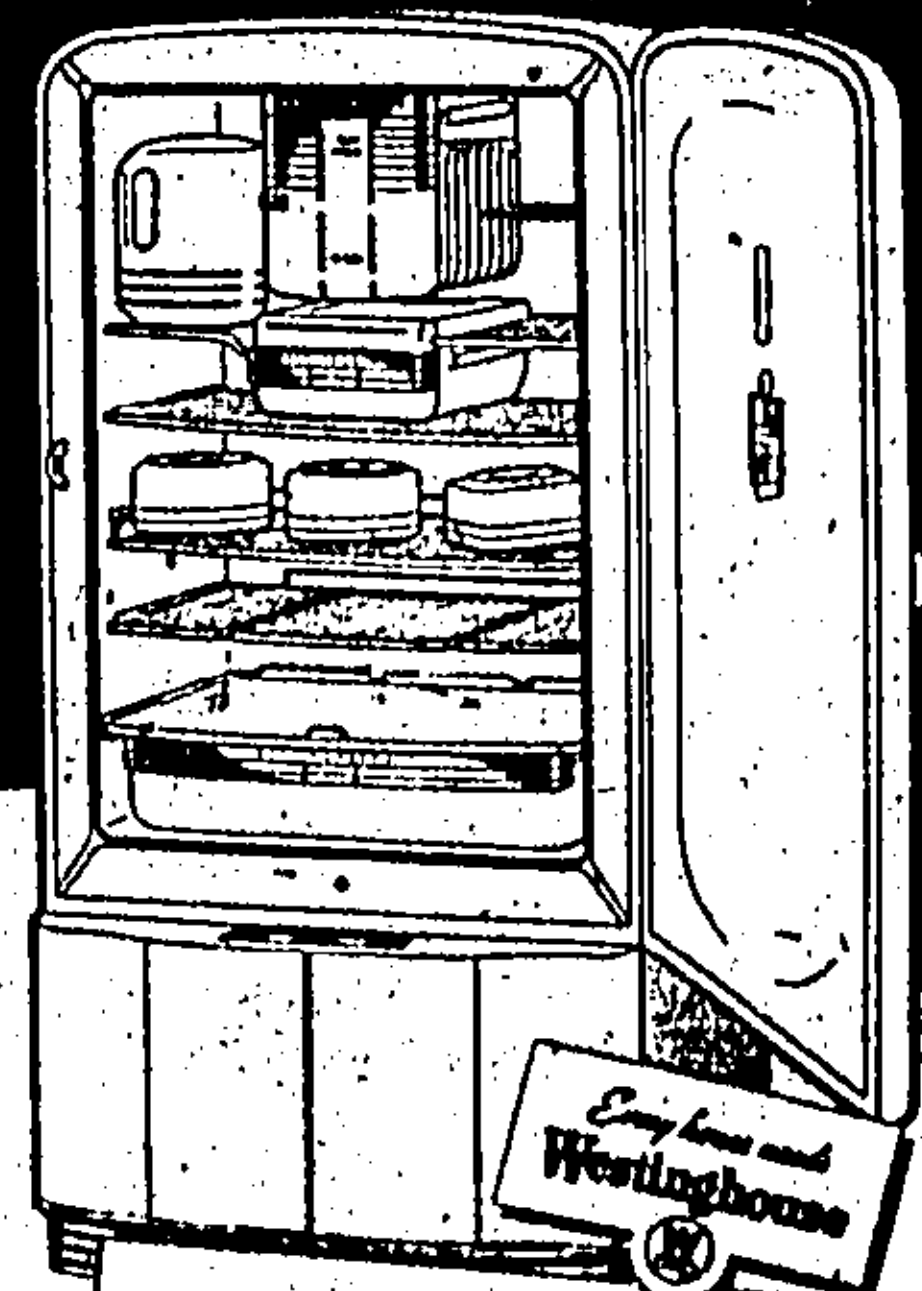
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THE WESTINGHOUSE TRU-ZONE COLD

Shanghai Letter

Spring Race Meeting Biggest Event of the Week . . .
St. Andrew's Society Writes Finis to Social Season with
Annual Garden Party . . . East Surreys' Corporals Hold
Enjoyable Dance.

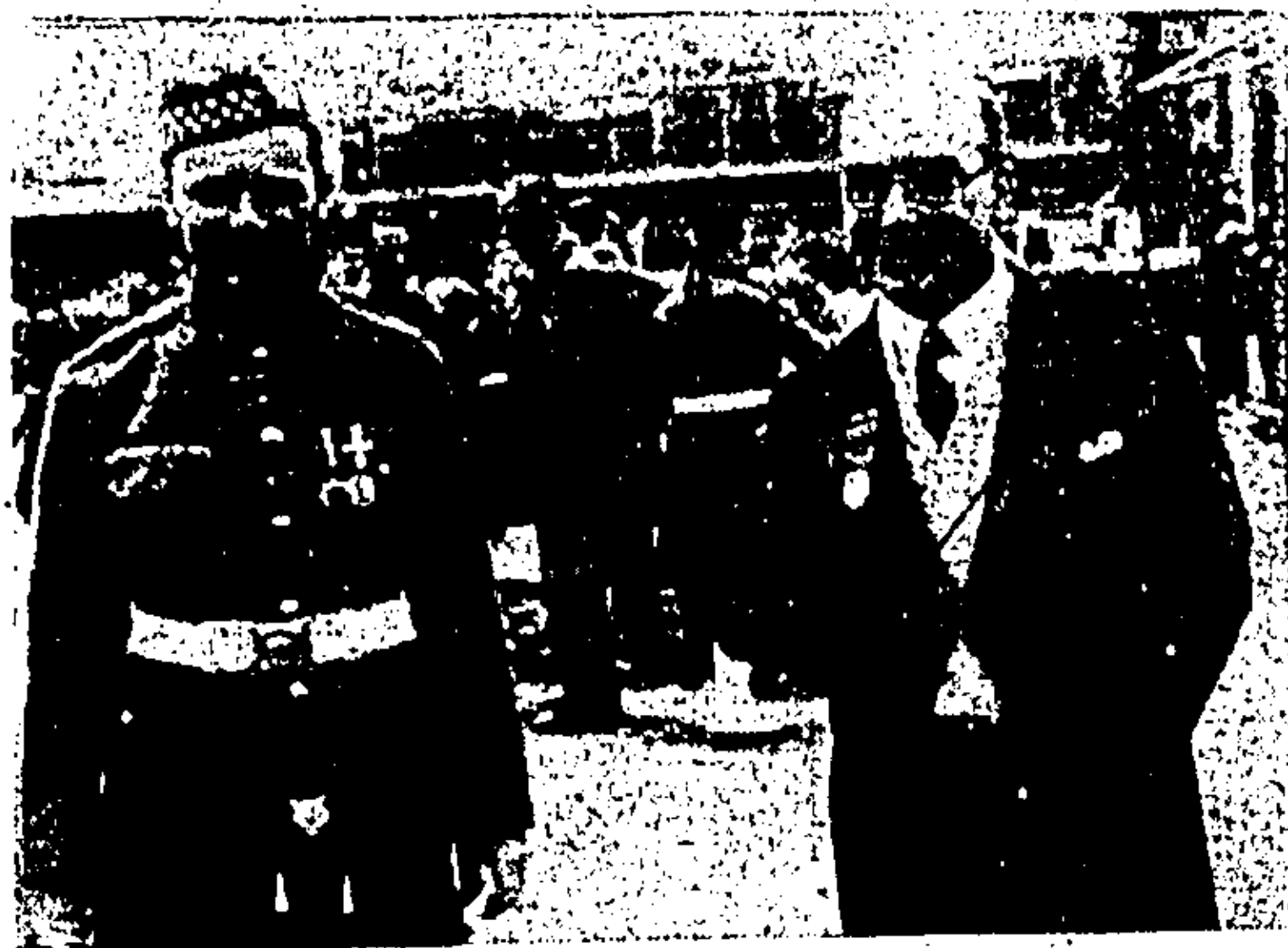
Shanghai, May 8.
The races and the Chinese dollar sort of kept everyone, including your scribe, busy for the last few days. But the races were wonderful despite the other. No exchange worries on the faces of the thousands who foresook the Race Course for the office every afternoon since Monday . . . beautiful dresses too, and while the weather did not look any too promising, we got through the big Spring Meeting without a drop of rain, which did please the weaker sex . . . incidentally, the dresses seen on the Grand Stands really prove that apart from being experts in their trade, Shanghai tailors have a seemingly unlimited imagination. . . .
A certain worthy gentleman—the name is of no import—practi-

cally wrecked the race meeting on Saturday. Rows of our heartiest race enthusiasts were discovered in a faint after a certain casual remark . . . I might as well let you have it: "Say folks", the gentleman ventured to suggest, "them mules don't pay."

CHARITY CONCERT

An international audience attended the concert given at the French Club last Wednesday by Mme. Lisa Elzeur Jouravel in aid of the British and French Red Cross funds. The ballroom had been converted into an auditorium for the occasion and for once music lovers were able to sit through a concert in comfort . . . wonderful easy-chairs were to be found everywhere and what more the concert started on time.

The reason for this unheard-of thing? Well, the seats were not numbered and it was first come first served so that everyone was there on time. Summer was there and so were the Lucas twins who did not actually listen to much of the concert because they were far too busy selling programmes. As usual, there was no fixed price for the programmes and the way the two Lucas sisters said: "As little as you want," sort of made the bank-



Mr. A. Pollock, President of St. Andrew's Society, with Mr. Blaikie. (World News).

notes in your pockets leave without causing the slightest pain. . . .

SOCIAL SEASON CLOSES

Final event of the Shanghai social calendar was the annual garden party given by the president of St. Andrew's Society in honour of the Shanghai Scottish Co., S.V.C. on Sunday.

As the Caledonian ball with its debutantes launches the autumn season, so the garden party writes finis to social activities before the general exodus for summer resorts gets under way. Mr. A. Pollock, the president, and Mrs. Pollock, received the guests on the grounds of the Shanghai Cricket Club and every member of the Shanghai Scottish, unless he was in hospital or away from Shanghai, was there . . . and did they like it? Well, after all, it was a question of getting something for nothing. But St. Andrew's Society also entertained to tiffin on Thursday, this time at the Shanghai Club. Mr. A. H. George, H.M. Consul-General, Major General F. Keith Simmons, Mr. V. G. Bowden and Mr. R. D. Ralfe, were among the official guests . . .

PARIS WEDDING

Former Shanghaianders will be pleased to learn that news was received here a few days ago of the marriage in Paris last month, of Mr. Robert Luc, formerly an Attache at the French Embassy here, and Miss Jane Holt, daughter of Vice-Admiral R. V. Holt, longtime commander of the British Yangtze Flotilla who left for Home last winter . . .

CORPORALS' DANCE

The Corporals' Mess of the East Surreys Regiment held a very suc-



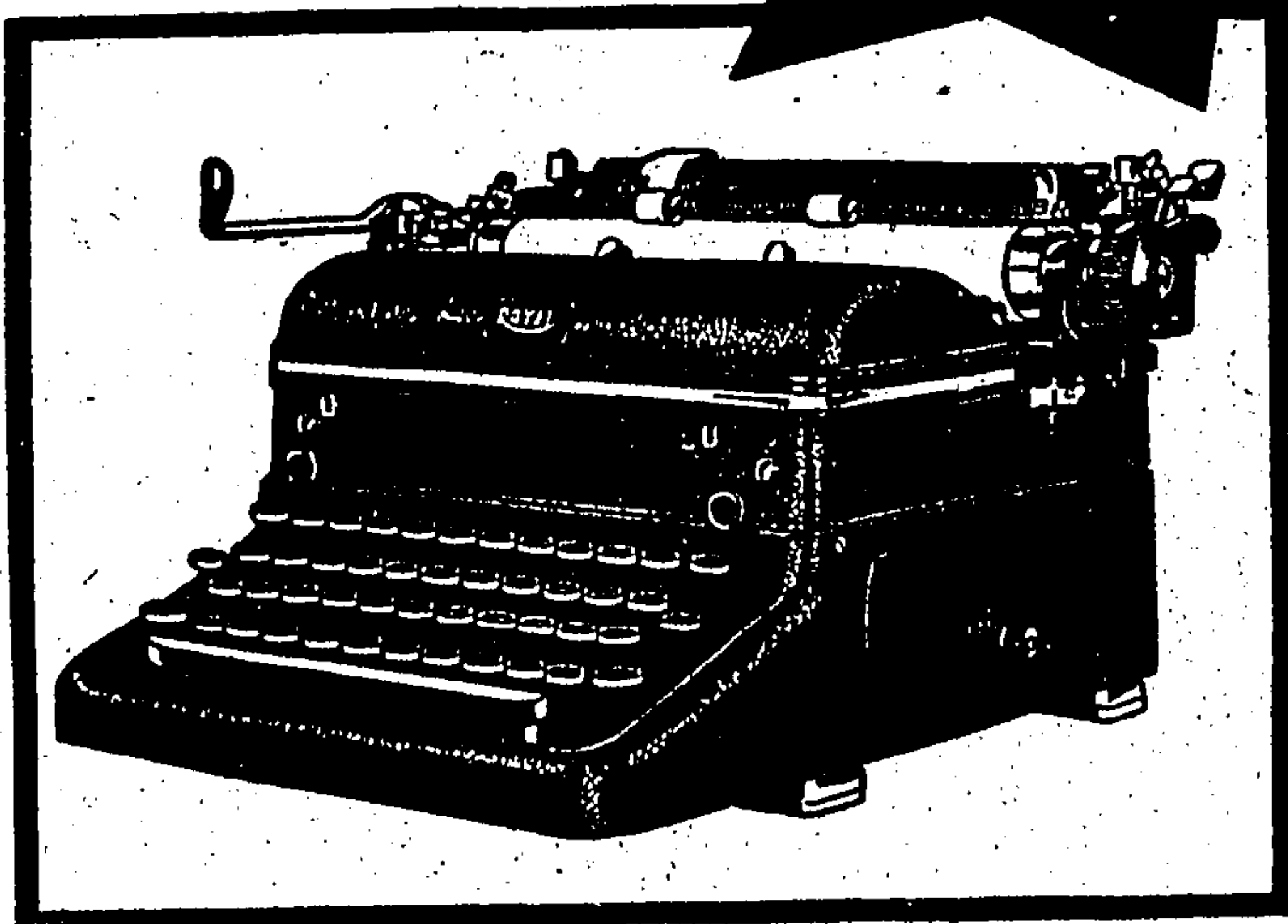
A happy group at the East Surreys Corporals' Dance. (World News).

cessful dance at the Masonic Hall last week and could not possibly complain of a lack of response on the part of becoming young Shanghai ladies. The hall was filled to capacity and legion were the friends of the Regiment who took this opportunity of adding a list of joy and happiness to the otherwise dreary hours of tedious duty which these men have been putting in since they first arrived in Shanghai. Incidentally, the band of the Regiment is giving a Gala Concert in aid of the British War Fund in the near future . . . Shanghai is looking forward to this because the last time the band played for Shanghaianders, on the occasion of the "Music and Laughter" performance at the Lyceum, the musicians brought down the house . . .

And now it is with the thought that the recent depreciation in the value of the Chinese dollar is as popular with "local currency" employees as rain would have been this afternoon at the races, that your scribe is signing off for another week . . .

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Mr. W. J. Keswick, Mrs. Keswick, Major-General F. K. Simmons and Major A. H. Ashmore, guests at the dance given in the Masonic Hall by the Corporals' Mess of the East Surrey Regiment. (World News).

Paris adopts CEPEA for informal wear

. . . and what Paris adopts, there's nothing in the world smarter! Cepea fabrics make up into distinguished "little" frocks and beautiful formal gowns, as smart as they're practical.

All Cepea fabrics tailor and drape beautifully, give endless wear and wash wonderfully. That's why they're so good for children's wear too.



Be sure to ask for these beautiful fabrics the next time you shop. All leading stores have them.

CANDID CAMERA SHOTS AT THE GLOUCESTER AND LIDO



Foursome at the Lido including Messrs. B. M. Bateman and R. R. W. Ashby.



One of the larger parties at the Lido. The group includes Miss Betty Pollock, Sub-Lt. Pat Young, Miss Allison Fisher, Sub-Lt. T. Brewer, Miss I. Forrest, Sub-Lt. L. Beattie, Miss Peggy Wren and Sub-Lt. H. C. Eardley.



Background: The Lido. Personalities: Messrs. M. M. Nembee and M. A. Xavier.



Mr. and Mrs. A. Jennings and party at the Gloucester.



Group at the Gloucester which includes Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, Dr. Lovelock, Mr. Brian Kirk and Mr. J. E. Anderson.



Tete-a-Tete at the Lido: Mr. H. W. Jackson and Miss Mary Donnelly.



Above are Mr. and Mrs. Bowen and Mr. Fielding at the coffee-and-liquor stage in the Gloucester.



At left: Mr. and Mrs. Greeves find relaxation on the 8th floor of the Gloucester Hotel.

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Weddings--And A Game Of Bowls



Mr. Yeung Chung Shing, and his bride, the former Miss Norma Ho Koon Fun, photographed after their marriage which took place recently. (King's Studio).



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Lee, as they appeared on their wedding day. The bride is the former Miss Au Ying Kum Nun. (King's Studio).

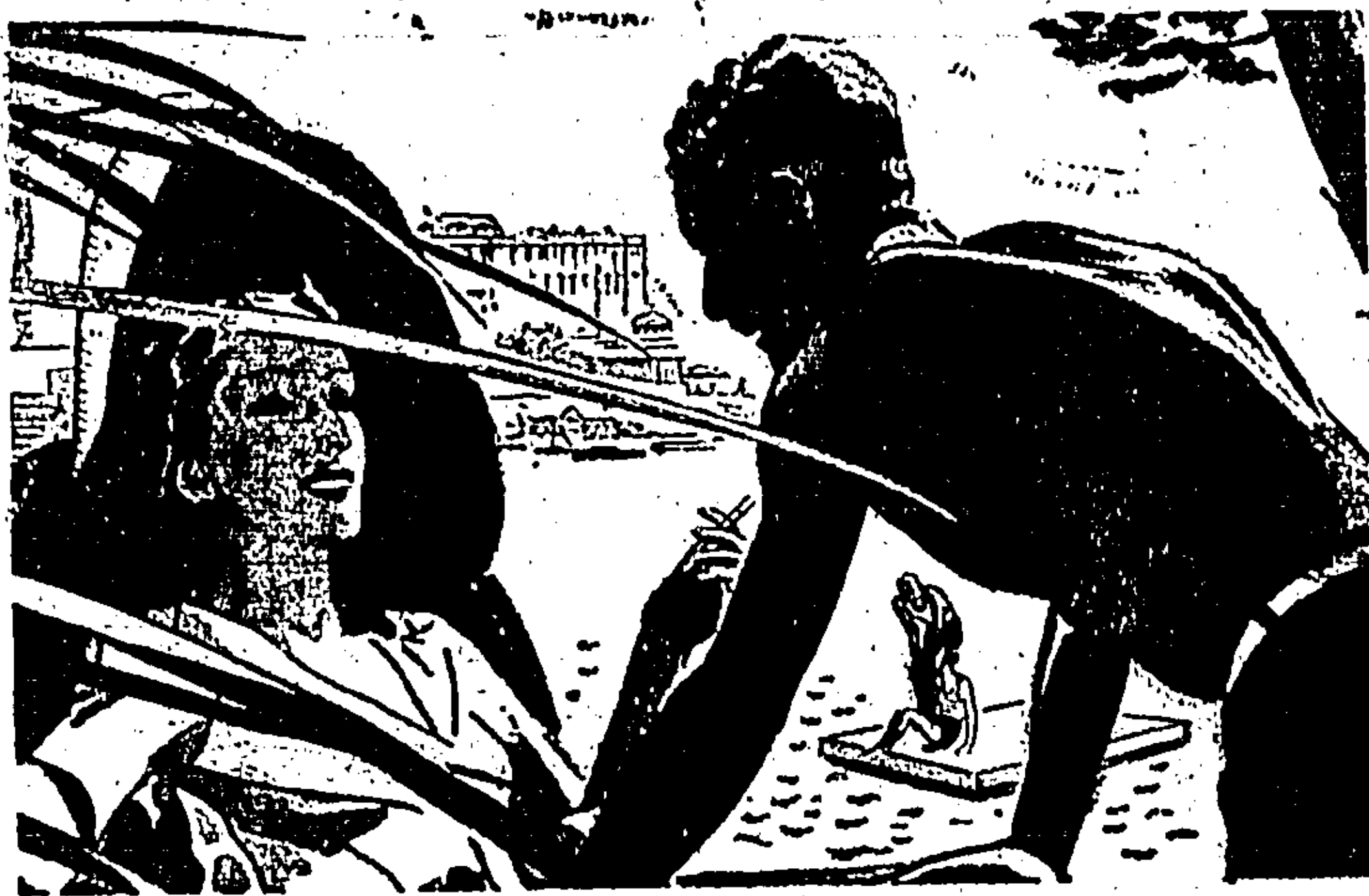


Mr. Ts'o Chi On, eldest son of Dr. S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E., L.L.D., and his bride, the former Miss Chan Suet Fong. The couple were married at the Registry, Supreme Court, on April 27.



A. M. Holland, skip of Kowloon Bowling Green, and A. R. Minu, I.R.C. skip, watching the play in last Saturday's Lawn Bowls match at Sookunpoo. (Tong).

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4APB11



Great concentration is shown by all players in this group photographed at I.R.C. Bowling Green in the match between Kowloon Bowling Green members and I.R.C. last Saturday. Mr. A. Hyde-Lay is seen standing directly behind the jack. (Tong).



All eyes on the Green. Another scene during the match between Kowloon Bowling Green members and I.R.C. (Tong).

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THE SAVAGE IN EVE

EVERY now and then a wife does away with her husband in order to collect the insurance. Women sometimes throw vitriol in the face of a rival. Blackmail is often a feminine weapon.

We read about mothers who abandon, even kill, their own helpless children. The women of the French Revolution knitted in public while aristocratic heads rolled into the basket almost at their feet. During that same revolution Charlotte Corday stabbed demagogue Marat to death while he was in his bath.

Were the ancient myths and sagas correct when they symbolized evil as feminine? Scylla and Charybdis, the Furies, the Valkyries the Sphinx; all are feminine. Medieval witches were women. The fall of man itself stems from woman.

How is it possible that the greatest cruelty, the most evil thoughts and deeds, can be found in a sex that likewise is the embodiment of love, sacrifice, beauty, tenderness, humility, kindness—the most idealistic concepts of which the human race is capable? Can woman be this sublime product of civilization and still remain savage?

This contradiction in woman is confusing until one realizes two fundamental characteristics of her make-up. One is that woman is emotionally incomplete; the other is that woman demands love to complete herself.

Woman's entire make-up is conditioned by her procreative ability. Whether she marries or not, has children or not, pursues a career of her own or not, she cannot

sidetrack the psychic effect which the organs of reproduction produce upon her. This creates mental unrest aimed at fulfilment of completion. It also creates an emotional craving for man because he is indispensable for motherhood completion. Thus love springs into being.

Through love, woman binds man to herself. It's the kind of love that gives pleasure to man as a balancing factor for what woman receives from him. From this variety of love arise all the noble qualities of self-effacement and nobility with which we associate woman, and which ramify to children and others. Deprive woman of man's love, however, and the baser, more savage qualities of her instinctive nature try to assert themselves.

I do not mean to imply, of course, that every woman is conscious of her motherhood urge or even consciously links her desire to love and be loved with her instinct to reproduce. Love to the average woman is an entity and functions alone. But behind it all is the sex urge which, through love, tricks the female into yielding to its expression; while in the sexual act itself may be noted another trick of Nature to force the woman into functioning maternally.

The emotionally adjusted woman is a happy one; the frustrated woman, emotionally speaking, is tormented by jealousy and envy, often by revenge. To be sure, not all women who cannot find love objects upon which to extort their emotions become vicious. Education, intelligence, cultural background and childhood training act as repressive factors.

It must also be remembered that some women actually possess less emotion than others, hence their problem of extroversion may readily be adjusted and without the emotionalism that boils and threatens to explode when the emotionally stronger woman is deprived of instinctive outlets.

Woman is definitely not egocentric. Her emotions centre not

on herself but on persons and things outside herself. The emotional pattern which nature has devised so that woman may give birth to, and rear, a child makes her, of necessity, one who seeks to complete herself in a child and, as substitutes and extensions to fuller gratification, in devotion to a father, a mother, a husband, friends.

Thus woman tries to surround with love every animate as well as inanimate object with which she comes in contact. She will bestow affection upon a man, a child, a dog or bird, a dress, a gift, or a copper kettle. Woman is continually looking for something upon which to shower her emotions.

Whatever woman chooses to centre her emotional outpourings upon, that she at once attempts to make a part of herself. Try to deprive her of that and you are in trouble.

I am not implying that men are not savage as well. Actually, man can be more brutal than woman. He can even be brutal when the act does not benefit or concern him personally. The point is that we rather expect such ruthlessness from men, but when a woman displays it we are dumbfounded.

Yes, woman possesses a definitely dual nature. She is both madonna and savage. Satisfy a woman emotionally—the easiest way being through love—and she will purr like a kitten and even sacrifice her life for you. Withhold love, or its substitutes, and you become her enemy—a being towards whom love may turn to hate.

Alimony wives who allow their impecunious ex-husbands to languish in gaol, are examples of refined savagery.

One wonders, really, whether women do not actually enjoy a bit of gore as much as men. They thrill over wrestling bouts and bloody prize fights. They avidly devour sensational news involving crimes of every variety. Pictorial illustrations of accidents, murders or other bloody scenes often fascinate them.

When a woman allows the savage in her to obtain the upper hand to the extent of turning criminal, are there specific kinds of crimes characteristic only of women?

Blackmail is perhaps typically feminine. Here the method fits in well with woman's subtle thinking. Statistics reveal that countless thousands are obtained each year by women who write extortion letters claiming that they have been made pregnant or been robbed of their virginity. To avoid a scandal, as the criminal knows so well, the money is paid and the matter hushed up.

Shoplifting is another typically feminine crime. Here the inordinate love for self-adornment plays a major role. Poisoning is held by criminologists to be the woman's preferred method of getting rid of someone. Every "Bluebeard" Landru, it is said, can be matched by a poison woman. It was also claimed, formerly that crimes of violence comparable to those perpetrated by men were rare among women; such as, for instance, the use of firearms, a knife, an axe or similar deadly weapon. From what one reads it would seem that feminine criminal behaviour has changed these days.

But despite the undeniable truth that women still harbour savage instincts underneath, may it be said to their credit that, with all the provocation they are subjected to, they do a rather superior job by and large in holding the savage in check. — Condensed from New Life, New York.

BY
DR. LOUIS
E. BISCH

For play—night and day—
ARROW GORDON



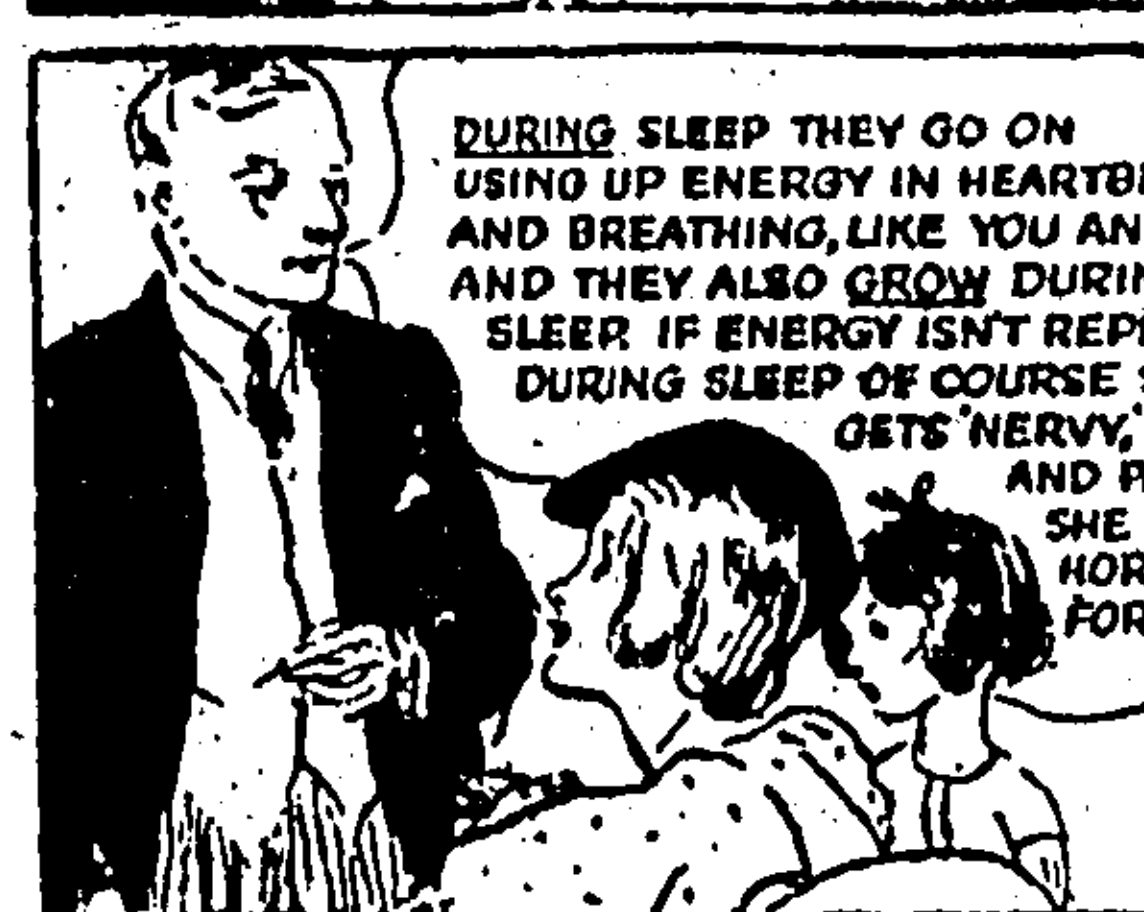
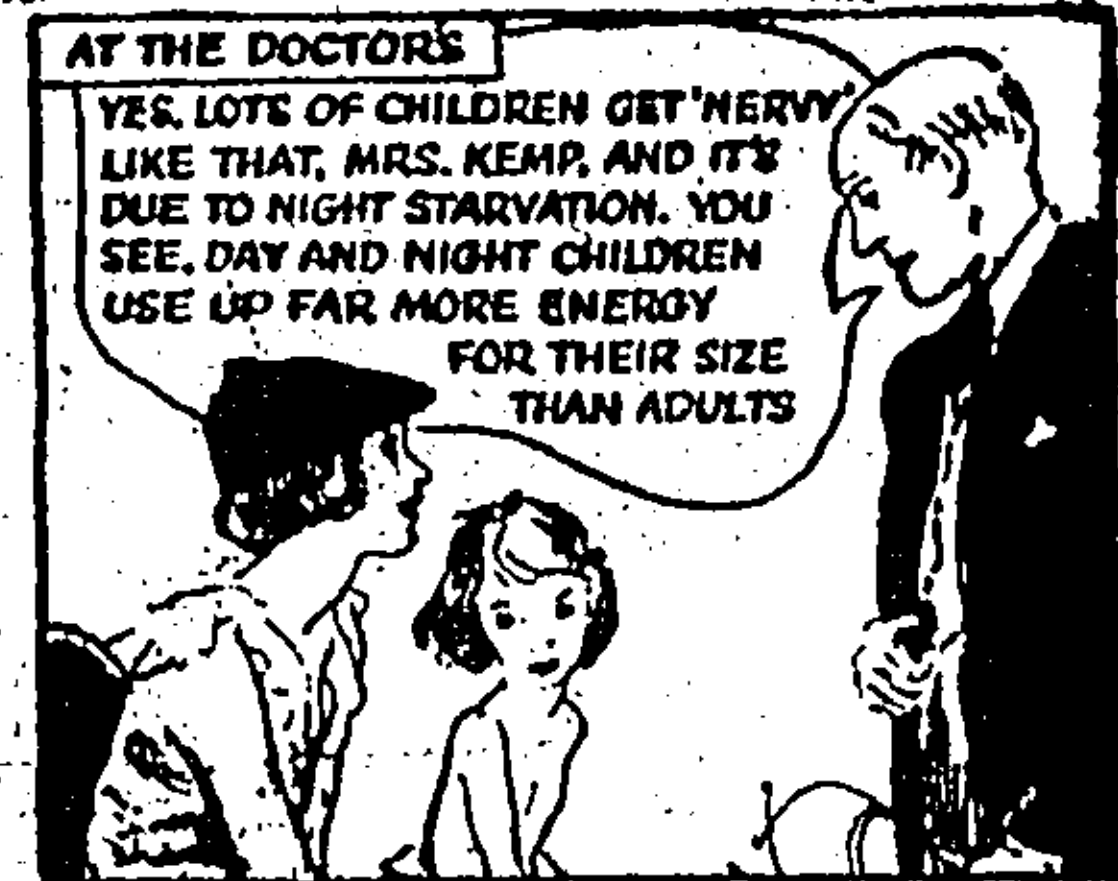
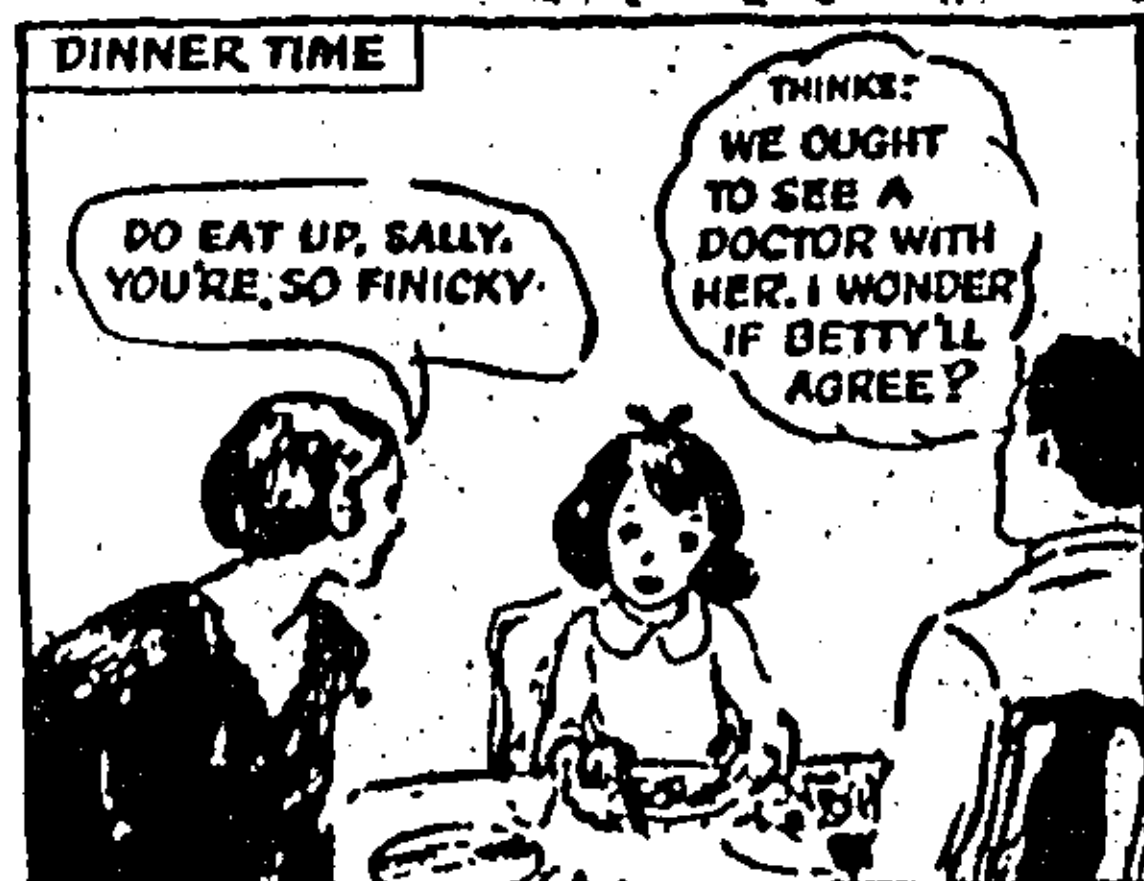
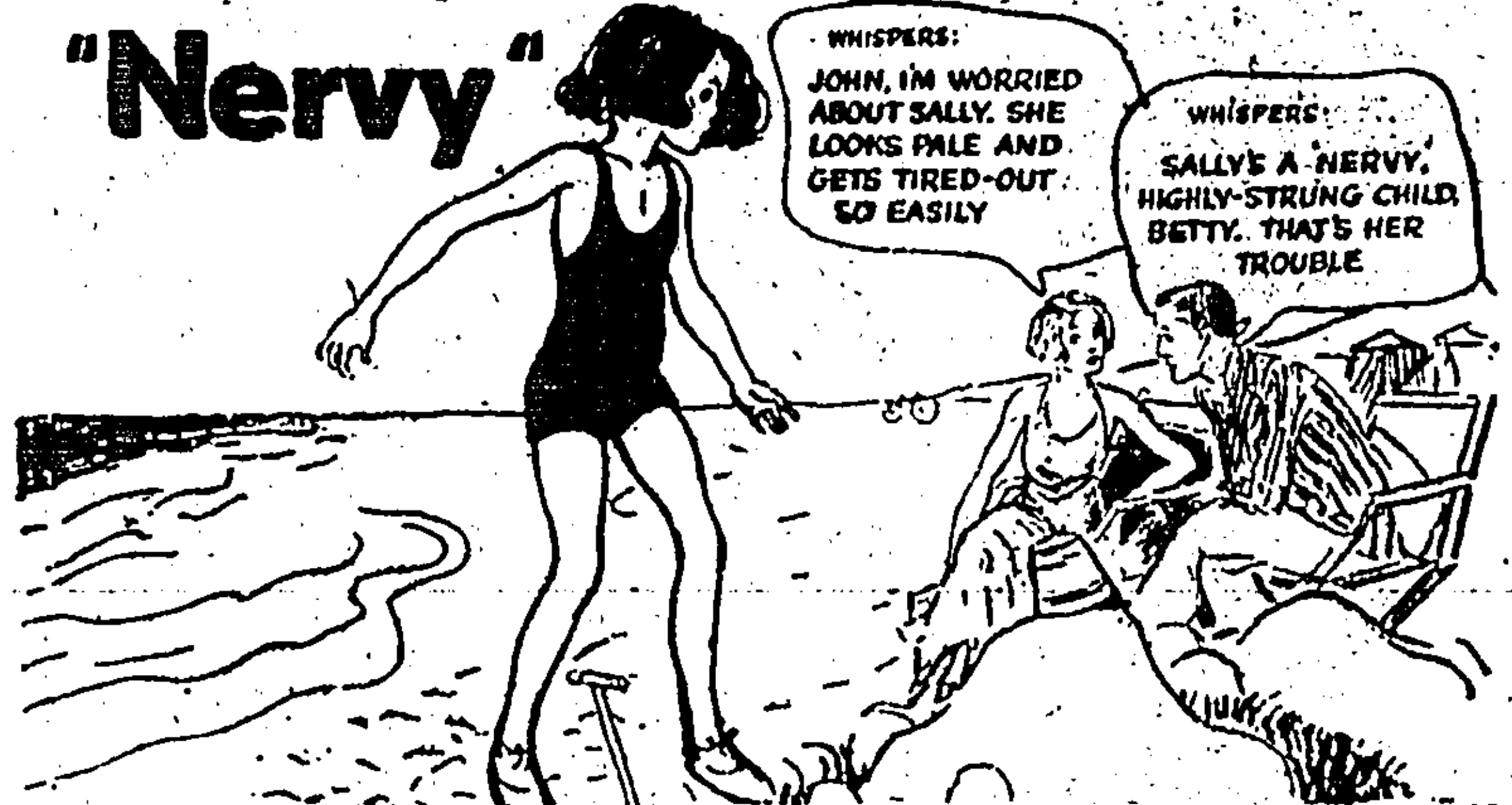
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ARROW

2A8

Sally was Pale and "Nervy"



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SO often when a child tires easily, looks pale, is 'nervy', foodfaddy, or restless at night, the trouble is Night Starvation. Get Horlicks to-day. Plain or chocolate flavoured. Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.

HORLICKS

at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves by guarding children against Night Starvation

K10

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

WORTH IT

Jock McDougal had blown his lassie to a movie, and hailed a cab to take her home. When he assisted her in, she, knowing his natural bent where money was concerned, remarked: "Oh, Jock, it does make me feel awful wicked, ridin' about wi' you like this."

At that, Jock cheered up tremendously. "Then mebbe," quoth he, "it'll be worth the money after all."

THAT PICNIC

A young doctor was making his morning visit in a maternity ward at a hospital. He stopped at the first bed and said:

"When do you expect your baby?"

"June 10th."

He went to the next bed and repeated his question.

"June 10th," came the reply.

He went to the next patient and found her asleep. He turned to the occupant in the bed nearby, and asked, "Do you know when this woman expects her baby to be born?"

"I don't know," said the woman. "You see, she didn't go on the picnic."



"Mornin'"—London Opinion.

SEE YOU LATER

A preacher amazed his congregation one Sunday morning with this announcement:

"You don't love me, because you don't pay my salary. You don't love one another, for there are no weddings. And God doesn't seem to want you, because nobody dies."

"Now, since I have the honour to have been appointed chaplain for the penitentiary, this will be my last Sunday among you, and I will ask the choir to stand and sing, 'Meet Me There'."

UNANIMOUS

The kindergarten class had been studying the wind for a week. One day the teacher said, in her most enthusiastic and most sappy manner; "Children, as I came to school today on the street car, the door opened and something came softly in and kissed me on the cheek. What do you think it was?"

"The conductor," the class shouted with one voice.

TOUJOUR LA POLITESSE

"May I have another cake?"

"Another cake what?"

"Another cake, please."

"Please what?"

"Please, mother."

"Please mother what?"

"Please, mother, dear."

"No, you can't; you've had two already."

PROOF POSITIVE

A lady wrote to Ben Turpin, famous English comedian, asking whether he really suffered from the affliction which made him popular. Answered Turpin: "Yes, madam, I am genuinely cross-eyed. So much so that I once spent three months in the South East trying to get into the North West Mounted Police."

A MYSTERY TO HIM

"What's a man who marries two wives, daddy?"

"A bigamist, my son."

"And what's a man who marries three wives?"

"A bigamystery."

OBJECTION OVER-ruLED

Counsel for the defence was cross-examining the witness, a lovely blonde with enormous blue eyes.

"Where were you on Monday night?"

The blonde smiled sweetly.

"Out for a run in a car."

"And where were you on Tuesday night?"

"Out for a run in a car."

Counsel leaned closer. "And what," he said, "are you doing tomorrow night?"

Prosecuting counsel leaped to his feet.

"My lord," he protested, "I object to that question!"

"Why do you object?"

"Because I asked her first!"

TAKING NO CHANCES

Footsore Knight of the Grip, wanting to catch the rattler for the next town, tried to make time by taking the hotel bus to the station. Every few minutes the old horse would walk to the side of the road and stop. The traveller stuck his head out of the window and yelled to the driver:

"Is your horse sick?"

"Nope."

"Stubborn?"

"Nope."

"What in hell is the matter then?"

"Well, he's so darned afraid I'll yell 'whoa!' and he won't hear me that he stops to listen."

STOP THE PRESS

The editor of a lively little journal in Eatonville was much annoyed by the custom of a rival editor who was always "stopping the press" in order to insert a piece of late news. It seems that scarcely a day passed that the rival did not state "we stop the press to announce" that someone had died, someone had been born, lost money, been arrested, etc.

Finally, this sort of thing got on the nerves of the editor first mentioned, so he inserted on the first page of his sheet one day the following:

"We stop the press to announce that there is no news of sufficient importance to justify us in stopping the press. Giddap."—College Humor.

HIS MISTAKE

"How did you come to lose your job?" asked a friend of the young man who had just been dismissed at a moment's notice from a big store.

"Simply by misplacing a label," was the reply.

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well, I saw it on the floor, where it had fallen from a pile of ladies' jumpers, and, without looking at it, I put it back on a bath tub."

"That doesn't seem to be a very big mistake. What was the label?"

"How would you like to see your best girl in this for 7s. 6d.?" said the young man sadly.

SMART BOY

Young Oscar was busily working on the examination for office boy when he came to this question: "How far is the earth from the sun?"

Oscar thought, and finally wrote: "I can't recall exactly, but I don't believe the sun is close enough to interfere with my duties as office boy."

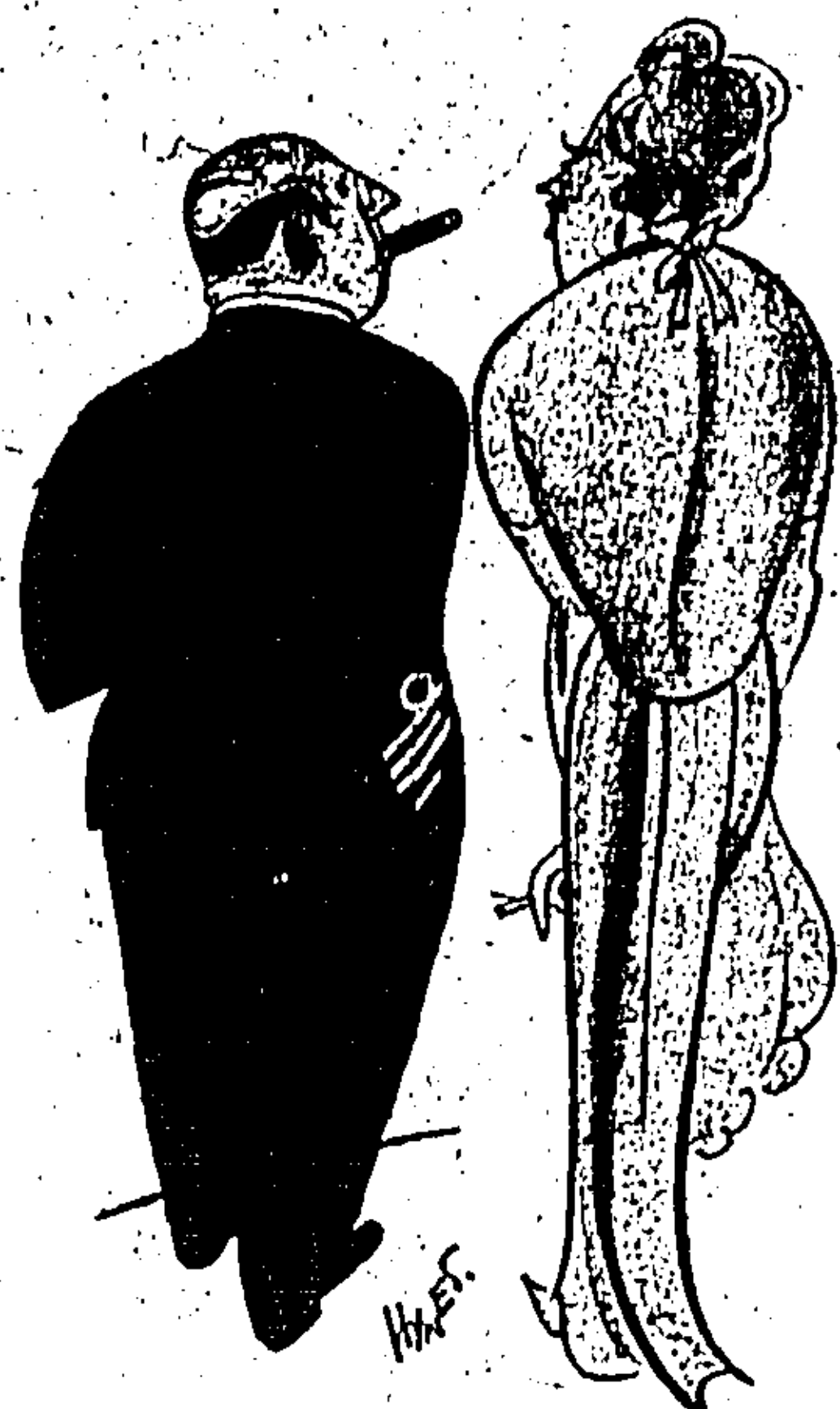
P. S. He got the job.

SCOOP

In a small town out West there was a sudden commotion. It appeared that a wire had fallen across the main street and was holding up all traffic. No one dared to touch it in case it should be a "live" wire.

The news reached the editor of the local paper and he acted promptly.

"Send down two reporters," he ordered; "one to touch the wire and the other to write up the story."



"Have you ever tried riding bare-back, Commander?"
—London Opinion.

MORE EXPENSE

"The hospital just called and said I have another mouth to feed."

"Boy or girl?"

"Neither, the wife's got a tape-worm."

IN MEMORIAM

"Now, children," said the teacher who was trying to boost the sale of class photographs, "just think how you'll enjoy looking at the photographs when you grow up. As you look you'll say to yourself, there's Jennie, she's a nurse; there's Tom, he's a judge; and . . ."

"There's teacher," said little Bertie, "she's dead."

BITTER EXPERIENCE

Two dear old spinster sisters were left some money and decided to invest it in a poultry farm. They went to a market and bought fifty hens, coops, runs and such things. They then went to another market and asked for fifty cockerels, explaining that they were starting a poultry farm and already had fifty hens.

The dealer, as it happened, was a very honest man and saw that they were inexperienced. He told them that they did not need fifty cockerels for fifty hens. One of the maiden ladies replied, with a sigh: "Ah, yes, so we've been told, but from bitter experience we know what it is to be overlooked."

THOSE SKYSCRAPERS

When the ornate Richfield Oil Building was new they used to tell this story about a young fellow who had an appointment for an interview with a certain 11th floor executive.

The elevator boy pointed vaguely toward the office the young man had requested. He entered and was met by a coloured chap.

"Are you Mr. Hopkins' secretary?" he asked.

"No, suh, boss," the negro replied.

"Is his secretary around?"

"No, SUH; not around hyah."

"Well, could I see Mr. Hopkins?"

"He ain't hyah, either."

"Well, I think I'll just sit here and wait for him."

"Why do that, suh? Just go into his office. He doesn't use this lavatory much."



"It looks to me suspiciously like British propaganda." — Punch, London.

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PROGRESS KEY-WORD AT D.B.S.

Diocesan Boys' School made remarkable strides under the Headmastership of Rev. C. B. F. Sargent. To-day it is making even greater progress under Rev. Sargent's successor, Mr. G. A. Goodban. On this page are photographs dealing with the activities of the School. At right are the School Prefects with the Headmaster, Mr. G. A. Goodban, M.A., seated in the centre, with E. Mazuza, Head Prefect, sitting on his right and Ching Chiu-peng, also Head Prefect, on his left.

(Photographs by King's Studio)



The tennis team, from left to right, Siu Man-kan, Ip Ching-hing, E. Mazuza, E. Whitfield. (Front row)—C. Kotewall (Captain), A. Crawford, the K.C.C. player and coach, and Ting Eng-slong.



The Boarder Prefects, from left to right, Lin Mun-yin, Cheng Nam-wha, Ting Eng-slong, J. Macauley (head prefect), Mr. G. A. Goodban, M.A. (Headmaster), S. Hall, K. Harris and Ho Ling-kam.



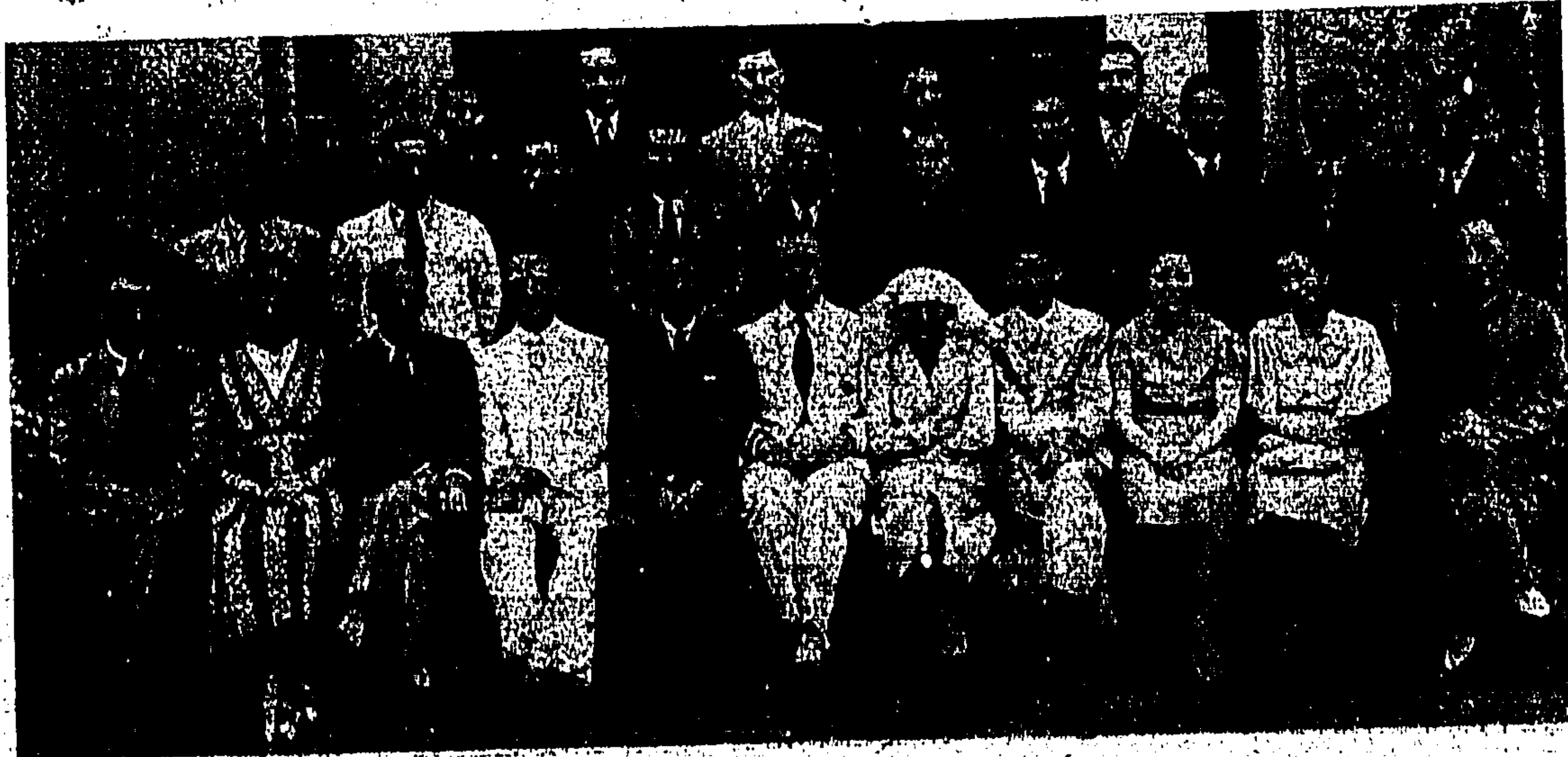
The athletic team which did so well in the recent Inter-School meeting. From left to right are Mr. G. G. Davies (coach), H. Wong, C. Large, Ting Eng-slong, J. Macauley and W. Young.



The basketball team which will shortly be competing in the Inter-School League.



The cricket team. J. Macauley, the captain and only player to secure his blazer, is seated in the centre with Mr. J. L. Youngsaye, the C.C.C. player and coach, directly behind him. At left is a group photograph showing the Staff.



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Last Saturday's Race Meeting

Photographs by Kahn.



Racegoers at the Valley: Mr. and Miss Reeve, and Miss Stoneman.



A group of pretty Chinese girls. Those smiles must mean something. Your guess is as good as ours.



Ruby Star (Mr. S. W. Pan), right, and Twilight Star (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne), being led in after placing second and third respectively in the Bondi Handicap.

The Shatin Handicap (first section) provided a close finish when West Lake (Mr. S. W. Pan), biggest outsider of the two-day Meeting, came home by half a length ahead of Sunlight View to pay its 118 supporters \$222.20 each. Por-trush was third.



Ash's Rowan (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) won the Warrick Farm Handicap from Catterick Bridge (Mr. V. V. Needa), only other contender, by half a length. Mrs. Holmes is seen leading in Rowan, at right.

No local milk supply—yet
we always have fresh milk!

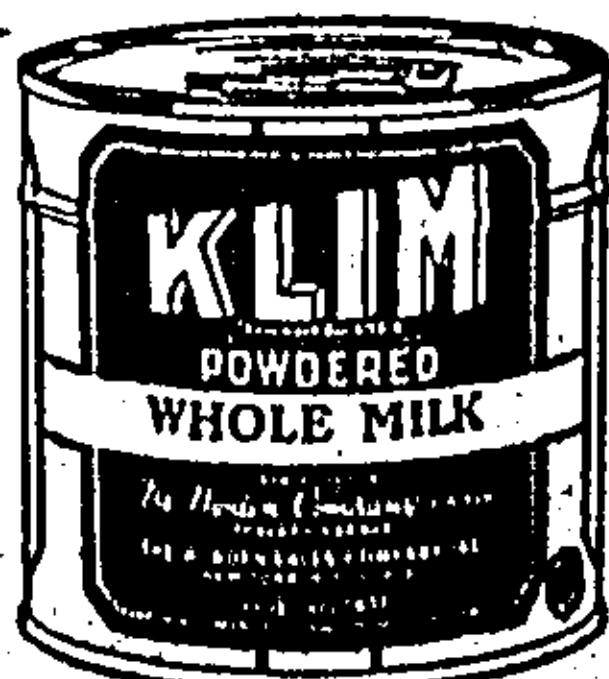


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Centre Court (Mr. S. L. Sung), being led in after winning the Bondi Handicap last Saturday. Twilight Star was a firm favourite for this race but secured only third position, as a result of which Centre Court paid \$29.20 for a win.



The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow gets a little helpful advice from a lady.

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FRENCH CABINET CHANGES

Paris, Yesterday.
Changes in the French War Cabinet were announced in Paris this afternoon.

Marshal Petain, who was Commander-in-Chief during part of the Great War and until to-day was Ambassador to Spain, becomes Vice-Premier.

M. Edouard Daladier, at present War Minister, becomes Foreign Minister, a post previously occupied by the Premier, M. Reynaud.

M. Reynaud takes over the War Office concurrently with the post of Premier.

M. Georges Mandel, Minister of Colonies, is appointed Minister of Interior.

M. Louis Rollin, Minister of Trade and Industry, replaces M. Mandel at the Colonial Ministry.

Marshal Petain, who will no longer be a Minister without Portfolio as Vice-Premier, is 84. He is one of the outstanding figures in French public life.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.
M. Reynaud, who presided at a meeting of the War Committee of the Cabinet this morning, intends to broadcast to the nation at 8 p.m. (4 a.m. Sunday, H. K. Time).—Reuter.

War Committee Meets

Paris, Yesterday.
The Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, today presided over a meeting of the war committee of the Cabinet.

M. Reynaud later received Marshal Petain, French Ambassador to Spain, who flew to Paris from Madrid.—Reuter.

WEYGAND RECALLED TO PARIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
General Maxime Weygand has arrived in Paris by air, authoritative sources report.

General Weygand at present is Commander-in-Chief of the French forces in the Near East; he is considered one of the greatest strategists alive.

General Weygand entered the Great War as a lieutenant-colonel, Chief of Staff of the 9th Army, then commanded by General Foch. General Weygand closely co-operated with the future Marshal throughout the war and in 1917, with the rank of Lt-General, became the French representative on the Allied Supreme War Council.

In 1918 he became Quartermaster-General of the United Allied Command. In August, 1920, when Russian troops were at Warsaw's very doors, General Weygand was sent to Poland where he re-organized the battle line and stopped the Reds three miles from the Polish capital, throwing them back in a defeat which proved decisive. Seventy-three years old, he has been maintained on active duty despite the fact that he has passed the age limit.—Havas.

AIR RAID ALARM IN PARIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
The air raid alarm was sounded in Paris at 4.20 this afternoon. No enemy planes have yet appeared.—Havas.

London, Yesterday.
Two Australians and three Canadians are in the list of the latest R.A.F. awards.—Reuter.

3,000 NAZI TANKS IN BATTLE OF THE BULGE



How swiftly the picture in France has changed is illustrated above. The photograph was taken on May 2 and shows men serving with a battalion of the Buffs leisurely arguing the price of dairy produce with a French peasant and her daughter. A week later they were pouring over the border to the aid of Belgium.

R.A.F. KEEPS UP GRAND WORK

London, Yesterday.

The magnificent work of the R.A.F., who generally fight against great odds, continues to be a major feature of the operations on the western front.

The Air Ministry revealed to-day that 10 Junkers 87 dive-bombers were attacked by nine Hurricanes. The bombers were circling over a wood when the Hurricanes dived to the attack, and the enemy planes frantically tried to avoid the British fighters, swooping to within 30 feet of the ground.

Their efforts were not successful and four Hurricanes each bagged an enemy plane; it was not before the Junkers were thoroughly routed that the Hurricanes withdrew.

In Belgium, three Hurricanes attacked 20 Nazi dive-bombers. One of the enemy planes brought down crashed through the side of a house and burst into flames. A squadron of Spitfires, patrolling the Dutch coast in the early morning, attacked a group of Junkers 88, the Germans' latest type dive-bombers.

At 400 Miles An Hour

The enemy dived from 40,000 feet to 30 feet at 400 miles an hour. They failed to shake off the Spitfires, who glided down leisurely in circles. When the Germans pulled out, a Spitfire pilot got in two bursts with his eight machineguns on one of the Junkers.

STEADY STREAM OF REFUGEES

Paris, Yesterday.

A steady stream of refugees from Belgium and Northern France is still passing through the capital, but the Government has now warned civilians not to leave towns and urban areas until instructed.

The order is regarded with widespread approval, the object being to keep the roads free for military traffic.

Observers claim there is little danger from "Fifth Column" activities owing to the continuous action against suspicious foreigners since the war began, coupled with the recent internment of many men of German origin. Nevertheless precautions are being taken against surprises.—Reuter.

With both engines disabled the Junkers hit a breakwater at 200 miles an hour and was smashed to smithereens.—Reuter.

Official Communique

London, To-day.
The Air Ministry announces: "During the night, squadrons of the R.A.F. heavily bombed the bases and lines of communication in France and Belgium."

Other R.A.F. squadrons successfully attacked important military objectives in Western Germany. The operations were again on a very heavy scale and none of our aircraft was lost.—British Wireless.

CHINESE MINISTER'S ESCAPE

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY.
NEWS HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED HERE THAT MR. WANG CHING-CHI, CHINESE MINISTER TO POLAND, HAD A NARROW ESCAPE RECENTLY WHEN GERMAN AIRCRAFT BOMBED A TOWN NEAR THE FRENCH BORDER WHERE HE STOPPED OVERNIGHT ON HIS WAY TO PARIS.

His wife and daughter were both slightly injured when a bomb hit the hotel in which they were staying.

Mr. Wang's chauffeur and maid-servant are believed to have been killed as the bomb hit the section of the hotel where the servants stayed, and there was no trace of the servants after the bombing.

It is also learned that Mr. Chien Tai, Chinese Ambassador to Belgium, left Brussels for Ostend with other members of the Diplomatic Corps.

It is understood the Chinese Government has appropriated funds for the construction of dug-outs in the Chinese Embassies in Paris, London and Brussels.—Reuter.

Two Violent Drives: Both Brought To Halt

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE WAR SITUATION ON THE WESTERN FRONT HAS BEEN EXPANDED ON BY OFFICIAL SPOKESMEN BOTH IN LONDON AND PARIS WHO HAVE FILLED IN THE GAPS IN THE OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE.

In one small area alone over half the tanks in the German army were thrown into the battle; over 3,000 tanks advanced in two directions in the bulge created in the French lines.

GLOOM SETTLES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Yesterday.

A pall of gloom has settled over Washington since the war news from the front has been so grim and gloomy.

Radio commentators refer movingly to the situation confronting the Allies.

The man-in-the-street is frequently heard to say "We shall have to go over." — Reuter.

AMERICAN COALITION

Washington, Yesterday.
Pledges of support for President Roosevelt's large armament plans have been made by three leading Republicans, ex-President Hoover, Mr. Alf Landon and Col. Frank Knox.

Mr. Landon and Col. Knox were the Republican nominees for the presidency and vice-presidency last election.

Their endorsement of President Roosevelt's programme is remarked as forming in effect a defence coalition unparalleled in the United States since the Great War.—Reuter.

AMERICA ON THE BRINK

Cairo, Yesterday.

"Dastour" points out that the majority of the Italians are against war.

"This opposition," it says, "is increasing as it is felt that the Italians want to use Italy as a cat's paw. Finally, America has begun to feel that the question of joining the war on the side of the Allies may become necessary."

Italy's joining the war will drive America in and put an end to dictators' ambitions. "Al Moka'tam" says that the nearer the war becomes, the more the Egyptians are convinced of the benefits of the Anglo-Egyptian Alliance.

Egypt's geographical position makes it imperative that she should be on the side of Britain. The paper points out the fate of small nations who refused to move after the aggression on Finland.—Reuter.

At the northern end of the bulge, on the River Sambre, the armoured columns reached a point 10 miles from the frontier; they made little further progress after being counter-attacked by French tanks.

Twenty miles to the south enemy tanks launched a stronger attack and the battle ended on positions chosen beforehand by the French Command.

The French launched a counter-attack and the German advance has slackened. However, no false hopes are entertained in official quarters.

A small number of tanks advanced far from their bases but this was a tactical blunder. A lightning counter-attack by the Allies.

Allied counter-attacks are proceeding against the flanks of the enemy's mechanised units which are dangerously far from their oil and munitions.

The French defence positions from the River Scheldt to the Sambre are holding out successfully while British aviation wrought havoc among enemy mechanised formations.—Havas.

New Commander

In Belgium, at the north end of the Allied line, the British and French have withdrawn.

The British troops are described as being indignant at having to withdraw, as they always are when a retreat is ordered the reasons for which they cannot see.

General Giraud has taken over the command of the French troops in the Sedan area; the appointment has put fresh heart into ordinary people in France.

Liaison Excellent

Wonderful liaison is being maintained between the French and British forces, as a result of the close study made by the two armies of each other's methods for years past. The result has been that misunderstandings have been absent, which was not the case in the Great War. Meanwhile the Germans are making new use of the Fifth Column, and are trying by this means to shake morale behind the front.

Nazi agents have come across the frontier with civilian refugees; they are spreading wild rumours in the hope of causing confusion and mistrust among troops and people.—Reuter.

British Communique

London, To-day.
An official communique issued by British G.H.Q. early this morning says: "Successful operations were carried out by the B.E.F. yesterday. Several enemy aircraft were brought down by anti-aircraft and small arms fire in addition to the successes of the R.A.F. The morale of the troops is very high." — British Wireless.

German Claim

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
A German broadcast claims that German troops, after clearing the Belgian defence lines at two points, have captured Antwerp.—Havas.

War Of Movement

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
The war of movement in Belgium and along Northern France has developed on an extremely wide and shifting front, Havas war correspondents report.

German motorised units supported by mass formations of aeroplanes advanced fanwise in various directions.

NOT A LOSING BATTLE

Paris, Yesterday.

The general impression from the High Command and Army reports is that we are in the middle of a great free fight and that the battle is hard, said the War Ministry spokesman to-day.

He added: "The situation is very serious but in no way presents a catastrophic character. The High Command maintains perfect mastery in its decisions and we can only wait the result with confidence in the commanders and the army."

The spokesman said the withdrawal of the British and Belgian armies to positions west of Brussels was voluntarily carried out for purely strategic reasons and was accomplished without material hindrance from the enemy.

Meeting New Problem

We have lost a certain amount of territory but our troops are becoming accustomed to tank onslaughts. On several occasions our troops launched successful counter-attacks.

There is no question of this being a losing battle.

The French and British air forces made a formidable contribution. All points where the Germans must cross the Meuse were heavily bombed; German columns and especially armoured car concentrations were the targets of massive bombing.—Reuter.

NEW FRENCH COMMANDER IN CRISIS ZONE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

General Giraud, who has been placed at the head of the troops opposing the German push, has had a distinguished record.

Wounded at the beginning of the last war he was taken prisoner but escaped; he later distinguished himself with the Moroccan division.

After the war he co-operated with Marshal Lyautey in Morocco and participated in the operations leading to the surrender of Abd-el-Krim.

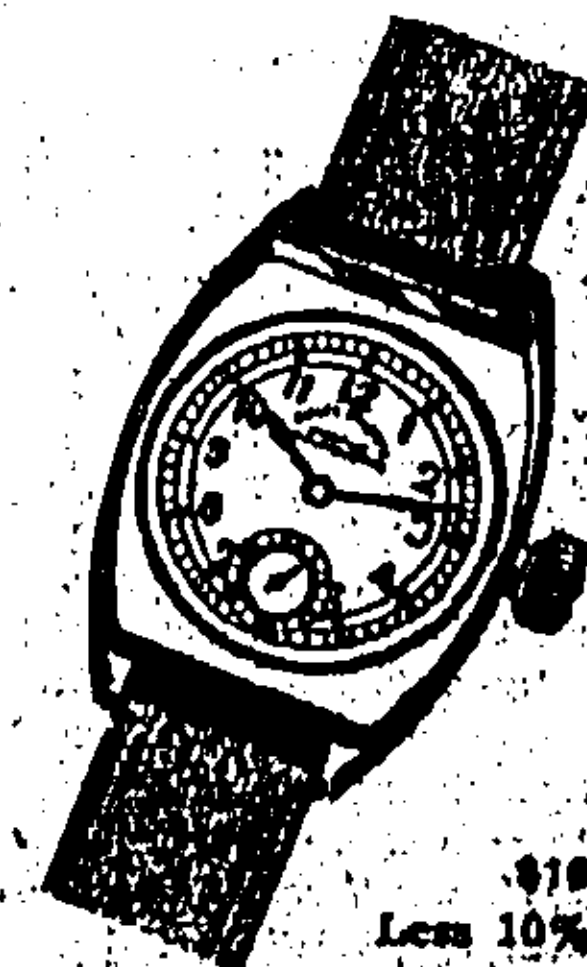
He was also Professor at the French War Academy, Governor of Metz and a member of the Supreme War Council.—Havas.

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come a rosy-red. For a still more vivid
shade use Tangee Theatrical. Made
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lips soft, natural, youthful looking.For radiant natural color in cheeks
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skin a fascinating underglow.Discover your individual beauty.
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ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK**Your
Permanent
Wave**EVERY woman desires the very
best results from her perman-
ent wave, but very few have the
knack of managing their hair
afterwards. The permanent wave
is only the foundation of the fin-
ished hair-dress. It is the setting
and the way you look after your
hair which will transform it into a
lovely hair-do which is modern
and well groomed.Naturally, the first essential of
an excellent wave is the texture
and condition of your hair. If the
hair is in bad condition, you can-
not expect a good wave, although
it is remarkable the results some
hairdressers achieve with very
poor quality hair. Therefore, al-
though the quality and condition of
your hair-do play a tremendous
part in the result of the wave, the
skill of the hairdresser is not sec-
ondary. In fact, we can say that
good hair and a good hairdresser
are equal favourites in the success
of your hair-do.**Test Curls**Your hairdresser should give you
test curls prior to your wave, as it
is only in this manner that you can
reliably tell which solution and
what setting to give the hair. Of
course, there are many hairdressers
who do not give these test curls,
relying on their own judgment and
skill. That is quite all right, but
even the most skillful can some-
times make a mistake, and if that
mistake is made on your head it
means that you then have a
ruined head of hair for five or six
months. Therefore, no matter how
skillful the hairdresser, insist that
he or she gives you a test curler
prior to your wave. This is your
assurance that the wave will be
successful.Never seek bargain permanent
waves. Remember that materials
and skill cost money. When you
buy a bargain dress, if you do not
like it, you need not wear it, but
when you buy a permanent wave
it is yours for many months.Two Methods of Waving
There are many types of per-manent waves. First, there are two
methods of winding—spiral and
croquignole. The spiral kind of
winding is that done on long rods
similar to pencils. This wind gives
excellent waves, but does not give
the self-setting end curl which
croquignole winding gives. With
croquignole winding the curlers are
placed parallel to the ends of the
rods, the reverse to spiral. A
combination wave is spiral curlers
on top for wave, and croquignole
around the back and sides for
curls.Then there are the methods of
producing heat. There are ma-
chines in which you have heaters
placed over your head that are
connected by wires to the electri-
city; non-electric machines in
which the hair is wet with solution
and the heaters are placed directly
from a hot machine on to the head;
machines in which chemical heating
pads are used, and steam machine in which rub-
ber tubes are connected to your
head from a boiler on the wall.All of these methods have their
own particular devotees, and your
hairdresser will select the method
most suitable to your hair.Lank Hair Means a Lifeless Wave
Your hair must be in good con-
dition, and it is here that you can
help your hairdresser. Limp, lank
hair means a wave full of spring.
Therefore, if your hair is not in the
condition that it should be, it is up
to you to treat it and make it
healthy and well. Either carry out
some of the treatments which I
have recommended from time to
time, or place yourself in the hair-
dresser's hands so that they can
recondition your hair prior to the
wave.**Tell The Truth**When your hairdresser asks if
you have been applying lotions,**"COIFFURES DE GUERRE"**Designed for the women of wartime France who cannot spend much time
on make-up, the new coiffures are sponsored by Paris hairdressers. On
the left Antoinette shows his "coiffure Lafayette"; on the right the "Nette
Victoria" inspires a new style for the Frenchwoman of 1940.etc., to your hair, don't tell a lie.
Remember that he or she is not
asking out of idle curiosity and is
not in the slightest interested per-
sonally, it is just so that proper
precautions can be taken. If you
do not tell the truth, you may be
unpleasantly found out.If certain chemicals are on the
hair, your hair may change colour,
or break off, or the wave fall out.
Therefore, honestly tell your hair-
dresser what soaps, rinses, dan-
druff lotion, dyes, or hennas have
been used, and he will then use
chemicals and lotions which will
not harm your hair, and the result
will be to your satisfaction.Remember that a permanent
wave cannot have the slightest
effect on hair which has not al-
ready grown. So, after you have
had your wave, do not complain
that permanent waves have dark-
ened your hair, or have made it
turn grey, or have made it thinner.
The wave that you have now can-
not last longer than nine months,
by which time it has been cut off,
so how can it affect the hair which
has grown in the meantime?Even if the wave made the whole
of your hair fall off, it cannot
make it fall out, and your new
growth would be exactly the same
as it always has been. Blondes fre-
quently think that permanent wav-
ing has darkened their hair. This
is not the case. The hair would
have gone darker, wave or no
wave, as they grew older, there-
fore over the period of years that
they have been having waves their
hair has gone dark naturally.**A MODEL
BOLERO**A SAUNTER around the West-
End dress shops this spring
may produce good results in ideas
for the home dressmaker. For in-
stance boleros are here, there and
everywhere and among them can
be seen a model which might have
been made to be copied quite sim-
ply and inexpensively. All that is
needed to make this delightful lit-
tle evening jacket is seven-eighths
of a yard of curtain net and one
ball of a contrasting colour rabbit
wool.The net may be star-patterned,
but it does not matter what light
net you choose. Having cut out
and sewn the bolero, outline the
stars, or whatever the design may
be, with a double row of running
stitches in wool and run more
stitches in two rows around the
short sleeves and the bolero's edge.Peggy Barden, 21-year-old dancer of Shepley, near Huddersfield,
left the show she was in when war broke out to study farming as a
land girl at the Yorkshire Institute of Agriculture. During the day
she assists a Shepley farmer, and in the evening she trains the girls
in the numbers for a revue "Another Wow" which they are pre-
sented in aid of war charities. Photo shows — Peggy Barden
(slacks) training the chorus. (Copyright, Fox).**POILUS
DISLIKE
FASHION'S
TREND**A correspondent, writing from
Paris, says that the men who have
suffered long in silence about what
their women chose to wear, have
revolted at last. They could put up
with dresses from the over-stuffed
period of the late nineties and
crazy hats while there was peace.But returning from the front on
leave, the men have put their com-
posite foot down on military styles
more or less adorning the backs of
their particular women, and on any
form of pants, be they slacks,
shorts, knickers or what not.What they want is a womanly
woman, and if "every inch the
lady," so much the better. The
complaints, were of such thunder-
ous proportions that French offi-
cials have firmly suggested to the
dressmakers—and the ladies—that
any rankly masculine attire is an
assault on the morale of the army.
Which means no more dress non-
sense, please.Results, they say, have been
quick and gratifying to the bruised
feelings of husbands, fathers,
brothers and beaux. There is a shift
toward charm and femininity that
is unmistakable.Dresses to wear now tend to
stick to slender chasms lines, un-
encumbered by lumpy effects that
disturb the beauty of the silhouette.The first of its kind started since the war, a club for girls in the
A.T.S., W.R.N.S., and the W.A.A.F.S. has been opened in Chelsea.
Photo shows Miss Pauline Gower, daughter of Sir Robert Gower,
M.P., banging on the piano as other members of the service gather
round at the club. Miss Gower is a member of the Air Transport
Auxiliary. (Copyright, Fox).

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digestion quickly disappear. You feel
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200 for home use.

Bombs For Military Objectives

THERE exists at the present time some bewilderment in the public mind with regard to the subject of air warfare. It is more than a month since the successful raid on the island of Sylt was carried out.

Everybody was delighted to read of this attack, but some were puzzled by the explanation given at the time that it was reprisal for the attack which the German Air Force had lately made upon Scapa Flow.

People wondered why the word "reprisal" should be used.

Either it was a good thing to attack Sylt or it was not. If it was a good thing, why had it not been done earlier, and why have not similar raids been carried out since?

The Germans have committed many crimes in this war but the attack on Scapa Flow was certainly not one of them.

No more legitimate object of air attack than the British Fleet could possibly exist and if, as was the case on one occasion, a civilian life was lost, we can safely acquit the

German airmen of any reprehensible intentions.

Nazi Policy

Nothing contributed more to the final breakdown of Finnish resistance than the intensive bombing, not only of towns, but of small villages throughout the country. The Germans appear to be following a similar policy in the low countries, nor did consideration for the civilian population prevent us from making repeated assaults upon the Norwegian aerodrome at Stavanger and also upon legitimate military objectives in Denmark, nor on the territory between the Dutch border and the Rhine.

If no attacks likely to endanger civilians had been made in this war, it would certainly be undesirable to begin them, but there has taken place merciless bombing of civilians, not only in France, Holland, Belgium, Finland and in Norway, but also in Poland.

We are still inclined to think in terms of the last century, to which the phrase "innocent civilians" belongs. In those days, when wars were fought by small professional armies, it was possible to confine hostilities to those who made a business of warfare.

Such restrictions are however, much as we may regret it, no longer possible in this unhappy epoch of totalitarian war, nor indeed can it be claimed that the civilians are innocent of anything of which the armed forces can be considered guilty.

Questions of Strategy

It would ill become a layman to be dogmatic on questions of strategy and tactics, and the question whether an extension of air warfare at the present time would be to the advantage or to the disadvantage of the Allies is one which only the Air Staff can answer with authority. But even a layman may hazard the opinion that the abstention from air attacks by both sides cannot be equally to the advantage of both.

Of one thing we may be quite certain—namely that Germany has held back, not out of any considerations of humanity, but solely because she believes it to be in her interests to do so. The question, therefore, which we have to resolve, is whether or not she is right.

One of the greatest assets that the Allies possess in this war is their supply of and access to raw materials, and one of the most precious of all raw materials is petrol, without a sufficient supply of which, the finest air force in the world becomes a valueless heap of useless machinery.

It is known that Germany's supplies of petrol are by no means inexhaustible and it is plainly of importance to her to reserve those supplies to the best of her ability. The only hope of making this a short war instead of a long one lies in the possibility of a breakdown of German morale.

The patience of the German people has been highly tried over a long period.

Drab Lives

For them the outbreak of war did not mean the beginning but only an extension of privations.

Their lives have long been drab and dreary, their diet has long been meagre and monotonous.

This alone however is not likely to break down their patience or cause them to turn against the administration. But some extra burden might prove decisive. The war has never yet really been brought into Germany.

When in the last war the Allies made one raid on Karlsruhe, which inflicted loss of life on the civilian population, Germany, so far from retaliating, abstained from all similar attacks for the rest of the war. It is quite possible that the Nazi Government are afraid of the disastrous effects that might be produced on the minds of the people if an extension of air warfare were adopted by the Allies.

An argument frequently put forward against any extension of air

This is the last article written by the Rt. Hon.

ALFRED DUFF-COOPER

before he became, during this last week, Minister for Propaganda in the Churchill Government.

It is amusing, incidentally, in view of the subsequent office conferred on Mr. Duff-Cooper that part of the article was CENSORED by the Ministry of Information in London.

warfare is that it would shock public opinion in neutral countries and alienate sympathy, especially in the United States of America. My recent experience of the latter country inclines me to dissent very strongly from this view. The question most frequently put to me by lecture audiences was why the Allies had done so little to assist Poland when she was attacked

"Phoney" War!

I would explain in reply the obvious difficulty of conveying troops to Poland without violating the neutrality of some other country.

"But surely," I was asked, "it should have been possible for your Air Force to bomb the bases of the German Army and their lines of communication instead of distributing leaflets."

It will be remembered that the late Senator Borah described the war as a "phoney" war—an opinion which was due to what appeared to the Americans to be the unaccountable reluctance of the Allies to strike Germany as hard as they could.

All air warfare should be directed solely at objects of military and strategic importance, since any unnecessary slaughter of civilians is both wantonly inhuman and also fails to serve any useful purpose.

Accuracy of aim, however, is unfortunately impossible, and objects of great military importance, such as munition factories, barracks, and dockyards, cannot be far removed from the homes of the people.

Civilians have already suffered not only cruel hardship but also fearful outrage in this war. Not yet are we fully aware of the full horror that will one day be revealed concerning the crimes committed in Poland.

Fair Warning

We certainly shall never emulate such conduct and no measure of provocation will induce us to retaliate with such weapons, but if the lives of civilians were lost as a result of an attack upon legitimate military objectives, while we should deplore it, we could not be held guilty of a crime.

In order the better to assure the rectitude of our position, it might be desirable to give fair warning of our intentions. We could say to the German Government and to the German people that since the outbreak of war they had committed a series of breaches of the law of nations—a series of crimes against the laws of humanity—and that in future they must be prepared to face more relentless attacks than they have hitherto experienced.

Therefore they would be given time—two weeks or three, perhaps—to remove from the vicinity of all legitimate military objectives the civilian population who happen to be living there. They have shown in Poland, Czechoslovakia and elsewhere how swiftly and efficiently, if also how brutally, they can transfer populations from one district to another.

This would be another opportunity for them to display their talents, not in order to inflict unnecessary cruelty upon the conquered, but in order to preserve the lives of their own people.

Time has been described by M. Paul Reynaud as a neutral and by Mr. Churchill as a changeable ally. We cannot therefore assume that time is in our favour and, in any case, we should be better advised to rely not upon time but upon our own initiative.

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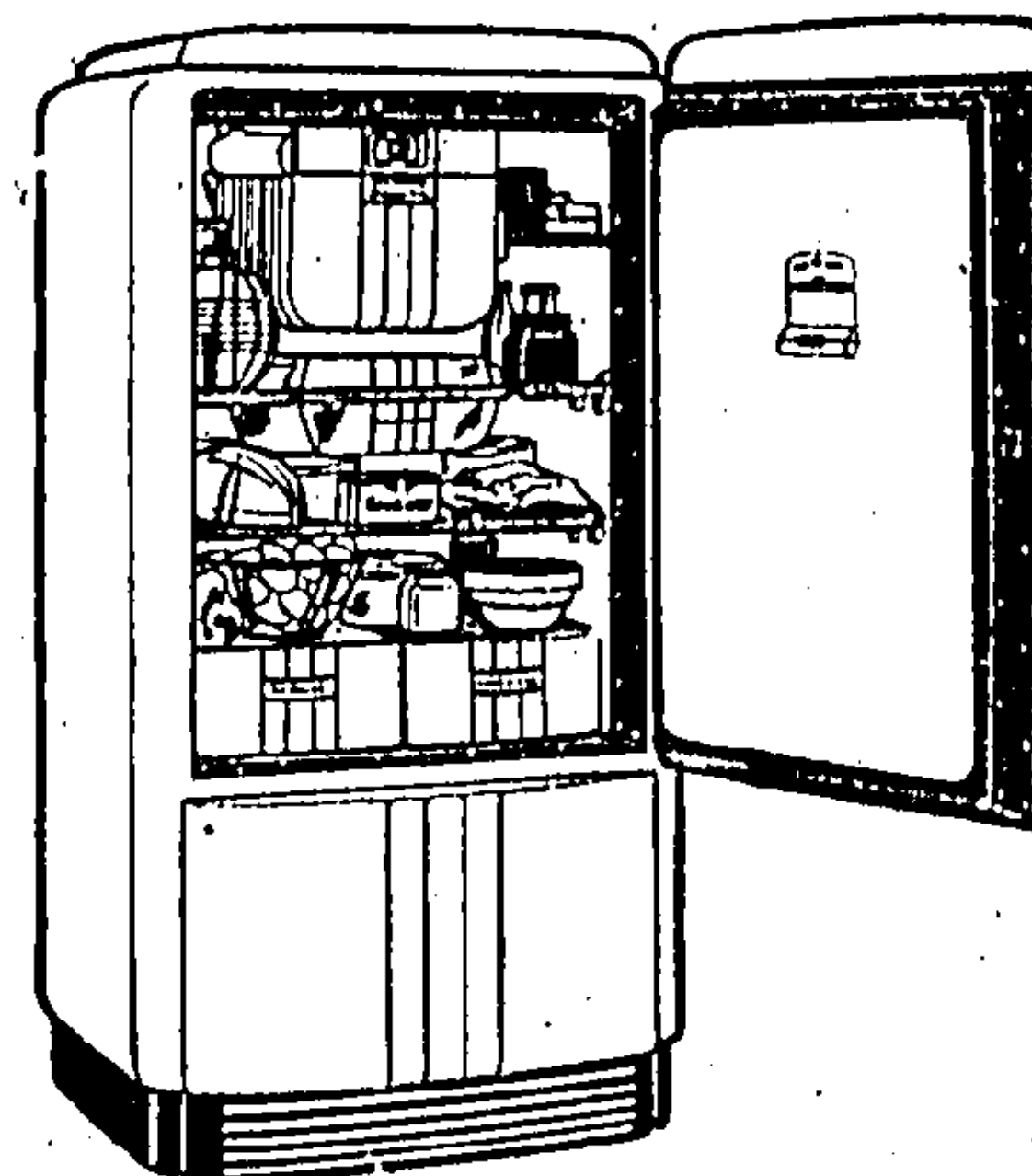
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DECISION MAY BE MATTER OF DAYS

Germany Throws Everything Into Titanic Struggle On Western Front

ROUND-UP OF NAZIS IN MEXICO

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Mexico City, Yesterday.
Intensive activity by Nazi agents throughout Mexico has prompted the authorities to take drastic measures against local Nazi organisations believed to be connected with similar organisations in the United States.

The police have ordered the immediate expulsion of two dangerous Nazi agents, one of whom, Michael Stuart Goodfield, was found in possession of a United States passport. The other man, Monterey, is directly connected with the German Secret Service. He is accused of trying to obtain information on the organisation of American defences along the Mexican border as well as on Mexican military secrets.

10,000 Agents

As a sequel to these arrests the Mexican Home Minister is contemplating the expulsion of 25 foreign agents.

A joint investigation is being conducted by the Home Ministry, the National Defence Ministry and the judicial authorities. Competent quarters believe more than 10,000 foreign agents have entered Mexican territory illegally. — Havas.

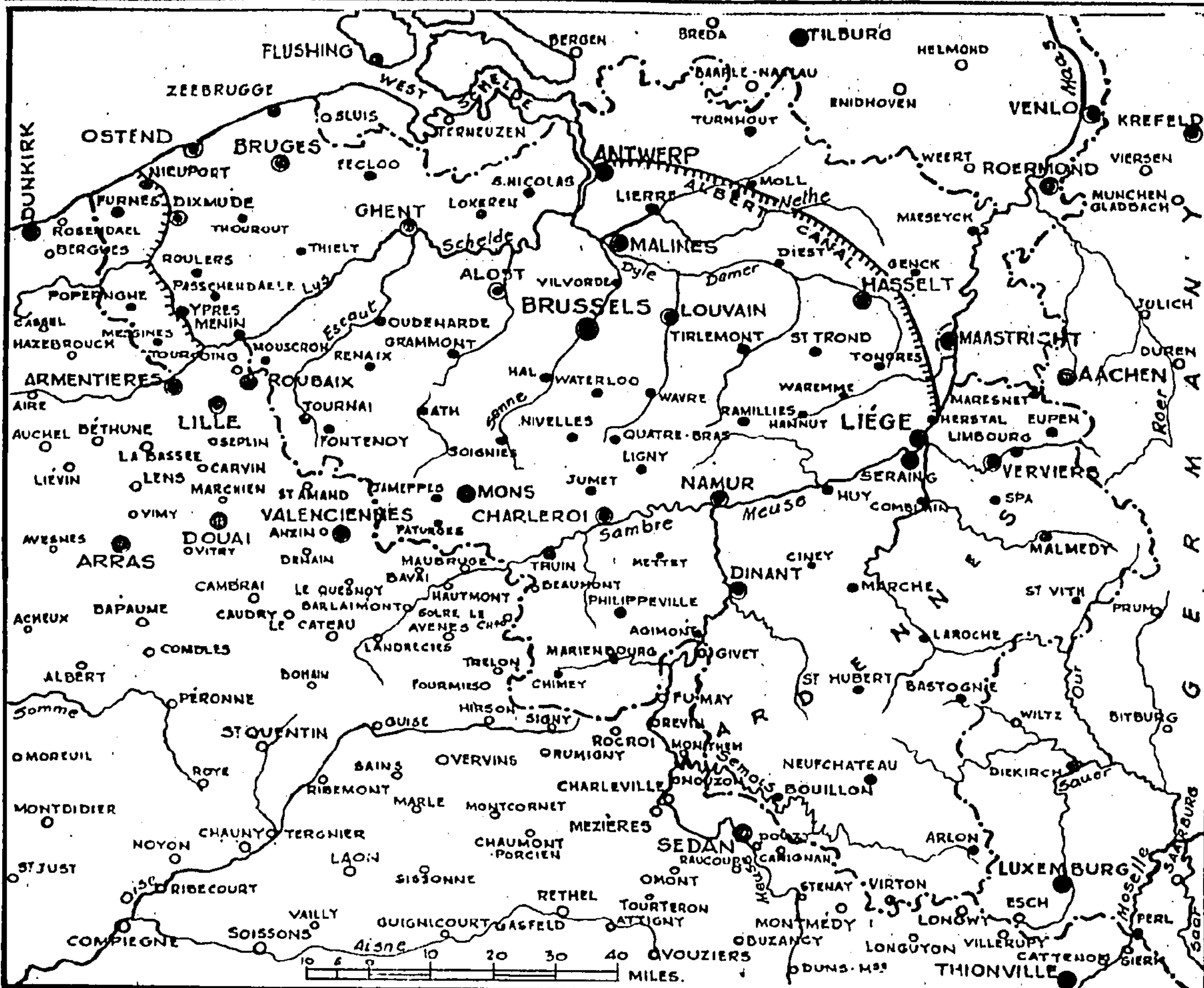
ACTION AGAINST 5TH COLUMN

Johannesburg, Yesterday.
Immediate and active measures for dealing with "Fifth Column" activities as well as subversive movements and inimical propaganda are announced by Mr. Colin Steyn, Minister of Justice.

Mr. Steyn added that General Smuts, the Premier, was personally attending to the matter. This action and the rush of recruits are the first results of the German invasion of Holland and the increasing tension in the Mediterranean.

General Smuts' supporters claim a distinct swing towards the Prime Minister in Afrikaans speaking parts of the country. Two of General Hertzog's most influential followers in the Orange Free State announced they now support General Smuts. — Reuter.

Montevideo, Yesterday.
All the American Governments have now accepted the Uruguayan proposal to make a collective protest to Germany against the invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. — Reuter.



THE FRENCH AND BELGIAN BATTLEFIELDS

Allies Striving To Stabilise Situation

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
ALL THIS MORNING'S NEWSPAPERS EXPRESS THE VIEW THAT THE PRESENT BATTLE ON THE WESTERN FRONT MAY BE THE MOST CRITICAL IN THE WHOLE OF HISTORY; ALL UNANIMOUSLY ASSERT THE ALLIED DETERMINATION TO THROW THE MAXIMUM VIGOUR AND RESOURCES INTO THE STRUGGLE.

"The 'Daily Telegraph' writes editorially: Germany has thrown all into a desperate battle for victory, and a stage has been reached where a decision may result in days rather than weeks.

Even should it bring her territorial gains such as she made in some of the offensives of the last war, victory would still be far beyond her reach.

In every country where people are free to order their own lives and speak their own thoughts, it is realised now that the Allies are fighting for the security of all.

The paper notes further the particularly strong reaction produced in South Africa by the Nazi invasion of Holland.

Immediate consequence has been that recruits are flocking to the Union defence force and there has been an accession of support for General Smuts, even among many previously inclined to approve the Nationalist policy.

shows how clearly recent events have brought home even to those Americans most reluctant to believe it, that this is no war which they can watch as far-off spectators, only concerned when some action taken by one belligerent or another seems to impinge upon their own rights or immediate interests.

The lesson has been driven home by the surprise, trenchery, speed and audacity which have marked these outrages. Americans can no longer feel so remote or so safe from aggression as they were able to do even a few weeks ago. — British Wireless.

Deep In Proportion

The "Daily Telegraph" military correspondent, commenting on the German attack between Givet and Sedan, says the gap made is of considerable width but the penetration is deep in proportion.

This will undoubtedly increase the enemy's supply difficulties and render his communications vulnerable to air attack and counter-attack.

Obviously the aim of the Allies must be to stabilise the situation sufficiently to allow a readjustment of their dispositions.

Call To Action

"The Times" says President Roosevelt's message to Congress, at once a warning and a call to action, will be as inspiring this side of the Atlantic as it plainly has been in America.

It comes at an opportune moment when the Allied armies are engaged in a desperate struggle to hold back the barbarian onslaught. Practically all the American Republics have accepted the proposal of Uruguay that they should make a collective protest against the German invasion of the Low Countries. Such a protest would be regarded with indifference in Berlin as merely a moral gesture. Yet, in the long run, it is moral forces which count.

The Allies are heartened by knowing that all over the world moral forces are on their side. — Reuter.

Referring to General Gamelin's "firm but heroic message," the "Daily Mail" says that whatever happens it will live for ever. The "Daily Telegraph" says "When General Gamelin tells his men that the British Air Force is as fully engaged as their own, they are well assured that the British troops in France and all the power of Britain in the three elements, air, sea and land, are devoted to the struggle for the common cause with absolute determination."

Outspoken Warning

"In every country where people are free to order their own lives and speak their thoughts, it is realised now that the Allies are fighting for the security of all. President Roosevelt's outspoken warning has been re-echoed with emphasis by all the American Press. There has been the warmest approval of his insistence that nothing must be done to delay the delivery of American planes to the nations which need them."

"The Times" says that President Roosevelt's message will be as inspiring on this side of the Atlantic as it plainly has been in America. The President has appreciated all along the real nature of the conflict. He has not hesitated, even before the actual outbreak of war, to proclaim his conviction that what was at stake was nothing less than the whole body of principles and ideals cherished by the American people no less than by their fellow-democracies in Europe and that it would be difficult, indeed, to preserve them in one continent if they were suppressed in the rest of the world.

Lesson Home

The way in which the message has been received in Congress and by the Press and public of the United States

DRAMATIC RESCUE PICTURES

Some of the most dramatic pictures of the war were received in Hong Kong yesterday, a series showing how the crew of the German ship, Arucas, were saved after the vessel was scuttled off Norway to avoid capture.

The crew are seen jumping into the sea, later clinging to the sides of an overturned boat in icy waters, in weather so bad that the British warship was unable to launch a rescue boat. This series of remarkable photographs will be published as a special feature in the "China Mail" to-morrow.

KING VISITS THE BOMBER COMMAND

London, Yesterday.
The King, wearing R.A.F. uniform, to-day inspected the Bomber Command in England.

His Majesty studied maps and reports of the Command's recent operations on the western front and warmly praised their feats.

The work of the R.A.F. is threefold. First, they attack enemy supply communications.

Secondly, they strike blows behind the enemy lines.

Third, they protect our troops in the line and down raiders in Belgium and France. — Reuter.

U.S. FLEET ACTIVE IN HAWAIIAN WATERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Honolulu, Yesterday.

The U.S. Fleet in Hawaiian waters was busy yesterday on operations involving several isolated islands in the group.

Aeroplane and surface craft were observed, and from the nearest observation point it seemed as though one section of the fleet was pretending to attack, the other to defend, the Hawaiian Islands. — Havas.

DEATH OF RT. REV. F. R. GRAVES

Shanghai, Yesterday.
One of the most prominent figures in local religious circles, the Rt. Rev. Frederick Rogers Graves, D.D., died yesterday. — Reuter.

Bucharest, Yesterday.
The oil companies have been ordered to sell to the Army whatever is needed in case of war and to store it. — Reuter.

HUGE CHINA MIGRATION PLANNED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
HANKING, YESTERDAY.
ONE MILLION COOLIES ARE TO BE IMPORTED FROM NORTH CHINA INTO MANCHUKUO BY THE END OF JUNE. OVER 800,000 VISAS HAVE ALREADY BEEN GIVEN TO PROSPECTIVE SEASONAL WORKERS BY THE NORTH CHINA AUTHORITIES.

An unprecedented aspect of this year's labour migration is the fact that many workers are taking their families with them.

According to some reports the soaring commodity prices in North China are largely responsible for this tendency but more importance is attached to the deliberate policy of the Manchurian authorities in encouraging the migration of entire families, thus leading to permanent settlement in Manchukuo. — Havas.

ENORMOUS SHANGHAI SHARE LOSSES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The relative firmness of the Shanghai dollar during the past few days had dramatic results among Stock Exchange speculators here, according to well-informed financial circles whom I interviewed to-day.

With the improvement in the dollar after the recent crash, all stocks which had improved due to the devaluation of the dollar, weakened considerably with the result that about \$35,000,000 are believed to have been lost by speculators on the Shanghai market during the past week alone. — Our Own Correspondent.

JAPAN'S INTEREST IN THE D.E.I.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tokyo, Yesterday.

THE NETHERLANDS East Indies are Japan's biggest trade partner, topping even the United States both in imports and exports, according to last year's statistics.

These figures explain the great interest the Japanese Government attaches to the status quo of the islands.

With a total turnover of 210,000,000 yen, trade with the N.E.I. equalled Japan's commercial exchanges with South and Central America combined, that is, an equivalent of 40 per cent. of Japan's total European trade. Trade with the East Indies is also essential for Japan as most of Japan's imports from the islands are essential war materials, such as copper, rubber and oil.

Furthermore, Japan's trade with the N.E.I. shows a favourable balance for Japan of which exports represent 128,000,000 yen against 72 million yen imports. Nevertheless Japan's present urgent needs in the above-mentioned goods leads to the belief that Japan will develop her imports from the N.E.I. — Havas.

Force Being Organised For Batavia

Pretoria, Yesterday.

The Netherlands Legation, with the co-operation of the South African Government, is organising an expeditionary force for service in the Netherlands East Indies.

The first contingent will leave for Batavia shortly. — Reuter.

FRENCH SEIZE GOEBBELS' FUNDS

Paris, Yesterday.
Dr. Goebbels has lost some of the income from the large fortune he has accumulated outside Germany.

To-day the Seine police authorities sequestered the interest due on Suez Canal shares owned by Dr. Goebbels. — Reuter.

3,000 ANTI-PARACHUTE GUARDS AT CATHAM

London, Yesterday.

The Chatham anti-parachutist guards, who now number over 3,000, are to be commanded by Admiral Sir Studholme Brownrigg, who was Commander-in-Chief, the Nore, from January to December last year. — Reuter.

JAPANESE SALVAGE FEATS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Japanese salvage companies are having remarkable success in recovering and putting into service wrecks which had been left as they were for a considerable period.

Most of the salvaged vessels are put into service to China and Manchukuo.

One is a British freighter, the Macambo, which was refloated by a Japanese salvage company in a harbour in the New Hebrides Islands, in the Pacific, which are administered by a mixed commission of French and British naval officers.

Another salvaged vessel is the 11,000-ton freighter Fumi Maru which sank about five years ago off the southern coast of Japan. — Havas.

ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS IN CANADA

Regina (Sask.), Yesterday.

A report that pro-German elements were planning a meeting in a local hall caused a disturbance in which several buildings, including two hotels, were damaged.

Military police aided by North-West Mounted Police restored order, and the pro-German meeting was not held. — Reuter.

12-HOUR DAY IN AIR FACTORIES

Paris, Yesterday.

All French air factories are to work 12 hours a day until further notice. — Reuter.

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CRITICAL TESTING TIME

Comes More Rapidly Than Had Been Anticipated By Allies



The grim scene at Clacton after a German bomber had crashed and exploded all its bombs. There were well over a hundred casualties and scores of buildings were wrecked. Other Pictures in Page 11.

DRASTIC MEASURES IN RUMANIA

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]
Bucharest, Yesterday.
The Rumanian Government has taken drastic measures to ensure the security of the State.
All foreigners with temporary visas have been ordered to leave the country by the end of May or they will be interned in concentration camps.—Havas.

EGYPT MOVING ITS TREASURES

Cairo, Yesterday.
Certain treasures—such as the gold coffin of King Tutankhamen—are being moved from the Cairo Museum to a place of greater safety.—Reuter.

NO WARNING MERELY ADVICE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday.
An official of the United States Embassy told newsmen to-day that "no sort of warning has been issued yet" to American citizens in Britain to leave for home.
The Embassy, acting on instructions from Washington, has merely advised them to leave.—Havas.

ALLIED FLEET BACK IN ALEXANDRIA

Cairo, Yesterday.
The Allied Fleet in the Mediterranean has returned to Alexandria from manoeuvres.—Reuter.

SITUATION OF UTMOST GRAVITY: MEZIERES BREACH

London, Yesterday.
IT IS FREELY ADMITTED in responsible quarters in London that the military developments of the last few days have brought about a situation of the utmost gravity.

In the light of exchanges at first hand between the British and French Governments there is renewed confidence in the ability of the Allies to retrieve the situation but the critical testing time has come more rapidly than could have been anticipated a few days ago.

The situation arises through the success of the German army in penetrating the French defences in the neighbourhood of Mezieres by means of mechanised columns thrown forward without support.

This success can only be seen in proper perspective if it is recalled that the positions which have been broken through are no part of the Maginot Line but of the extension of the French frontier defences constructed during the past 12 to 18 months.

It is also relevant to note that the German Command appears to have thrown a weight of material into a single attack at this point which exceeded any reasonable expectation and is highly significant of the desperate will of the German Fuehrer to attempt a smashing blow at great risk.

A New Tank

It is believed the Germans are employing some 1,200 tanks in this operation, including, it is understood, a new type of heavy tank which has not been used before.

The method of advance is to prepare to way for tanks by low dive bombing. Heavy tanks are followed by infiltrating mechanised troops. Considerable use has also been made of parachutists.

When the advance of the tanks is checked they withdraw until a new wave of bombing has confused and incapacitated the defence. They then renew the advance.

The tanks and armoured cars are not supported by any considerable numbers of infantry.

The gains obtained by these tactics, however, are not exempt from the dangers which attach to and salient. It will be the objective of the Allies to exploit those dangers and the French are believed to be gathering reserves for that purpose.

Favourable Factor

A favourable factor in the present situation is the qualitative superiority of the R.A.F. and this will be of the greatest assistance to the Allied ground forces in the grim struggle of the next few days.

What is happening in Belgium and France is seen as the first stage in what may prove the most tremendous battle in the history of the world.

Latest information from the war zone confirms earlier opinion that the break through of German armoured divisions on the front of the recently constructed extension of the Maginot Line constitutes a grave situation.

Battle of the Bulge

South of Namur the dent in the line caused by the initial attack of tanks supported by vigorous air action has become a bulge and, to use the Prime Minister's words, the "Battle of the Bulge" is now proceeding violently.

The French are gathering forces to attack the north and south side of this bulge in the hope that by a pincers movement it may be flattened out.

Meanwhile the R.A.F. is vigorously in action and has done magnificently and man for man and machine for machine has shown its superiority over the enemy aviation.

There are already indications that the enemy armoured divisions may have outrun their petrol supplies but the position in the area is still obscure and the issue is likely to remain in doubt for some days.—British Wireless.

Mass Attacks

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Paris, Yesterday.

German troops launched a mass attack yesterday morning against the Anglo-Belgian forces concentrated in the Walines-Louvain region and also against the French armies north of Rethel.

British and Belgian troops are established from the mouth of the Escout to the Sambre River. South of the Sambre the Germans have formed a large pocket on the left bank of the Meuse extending to a point north of Rethel and joining the front in the sector immediately east of Sedan.

In the pocket very violent fighting

has taken place while on the front on the Maginot Line proper, there is a relative lull.

Squeezing Operation

The Allied High Command has effected a regrouping of their troops made necessary by the German penetration in order to squeeze the pocket formed by the enemy. The Germans did the same and launched an attack in the morning; severe fighting is raging round Sedan.

French Infantry, supported by tanks and artillery, repulsed all German attacks. Several villages changed hands as many as seven times.

French circles are favourably impressed by the operations, saying that while the situation around Rethel is serious, the squeezing operation was successfully carried out.—Havas.

Maginot Line Not Attacked

Paris, Yesterday.
The German High Command is launching isolated attacks at various points with the usual violence; in the morning a Nazi attack was made at the bottom of the pocket north-west of Rethel.

The French units entrusted with the mission of blocking the German breach are engaged in fierce fighting which is still continuing.

Military quarters recall that the Maginot Line stops at Montmedy, about 30 kilometres east of Sedan. The Maginot Line has not been attacked at any point.

Despite the tremendous sudden battle, evidence of German determination to seek a quick decision, the French troops are facing the situation coolly. Some troops have already been replaced by fresh units.—Havas.

Pushing Ahead Of Supply Columns

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Paris, Yesterday.

The fact that the German High Command is pushing on in its wild gamble ahead of its supply columns is shown by the fact that several German soldiers taken prisoner state that they had been on the march for seven days, were exhausted and had had nothing to eat for 48 hours.—Havas.

SOVIET BID FOR NEW ALLIANCES

Belgrade, Yesterday.

The Moscow correspondent of the newspaper "Politika" reports that the Soviet Union concluded "important secret meetings" with Sweden and the Baltic States on Thursday night. Similar talks were to be held yesterday, he reported, with the Rumanian trade delegation.

Moscow, he thinks, is attempting to form an alliance with the smaller states, from Sweden to the Black Sea.—Havas.

KING'S VISIT TO WAR OFFICE

London, Yesterday.

The King yesterday evening visited the War Office and studied secret maps and plans of the operations in France and Flanders.

Later, he received the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, at Buckingham Palace.—Reuter.

MR. CHURCHILL MEETS JAPANESE ENVOYS

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Churchill lunched with the Japanese Ambassador at the Japanese Embassy yesterday.

The French Ambassador to London, the Arabian Minister and the Japanese Minister At Large were also present.—Reuter.

THE R.A.F. HITS BACK AND HARD

London, Yesterday.

Three enemy aircraft attacked a town in which the R.A.F. was quartered; all three were shot down, one by a Hurricane and the other two by A.A. and machine-gun fire.

One German aircraft was hit by fire from a Bofors gun and broke into pieces in the air.

Light A. A. batteries defending R.A.F. aerodromes have accounted for at least 10 enemy aircraft in the last two days.

During Thursday in all 35 enemy aircraft were accounted for and preliminary reports indicate that yesterday a further 31 have been shot down and many more so disabled it is unlikely they reached their bases.

Army co-operation squadrons have carried out a large number of artillery and contact reconnaissances.

In the Scandinavian area bombing aircraft destroyed enemy oil tanks at Bergen. Other aircraft attacked hangars and airways at Stokke, Fjord which were extensively damaged while others bombed Stavanger aerodrome where nine fires were started and direct hits were made on runways.—British Wireless.

BUCHAREST A.R.P.

Bucharest, Yesterday.
New searchlights and air-raid sirens were tested in Bucharest on Thursday night.—Reuter.

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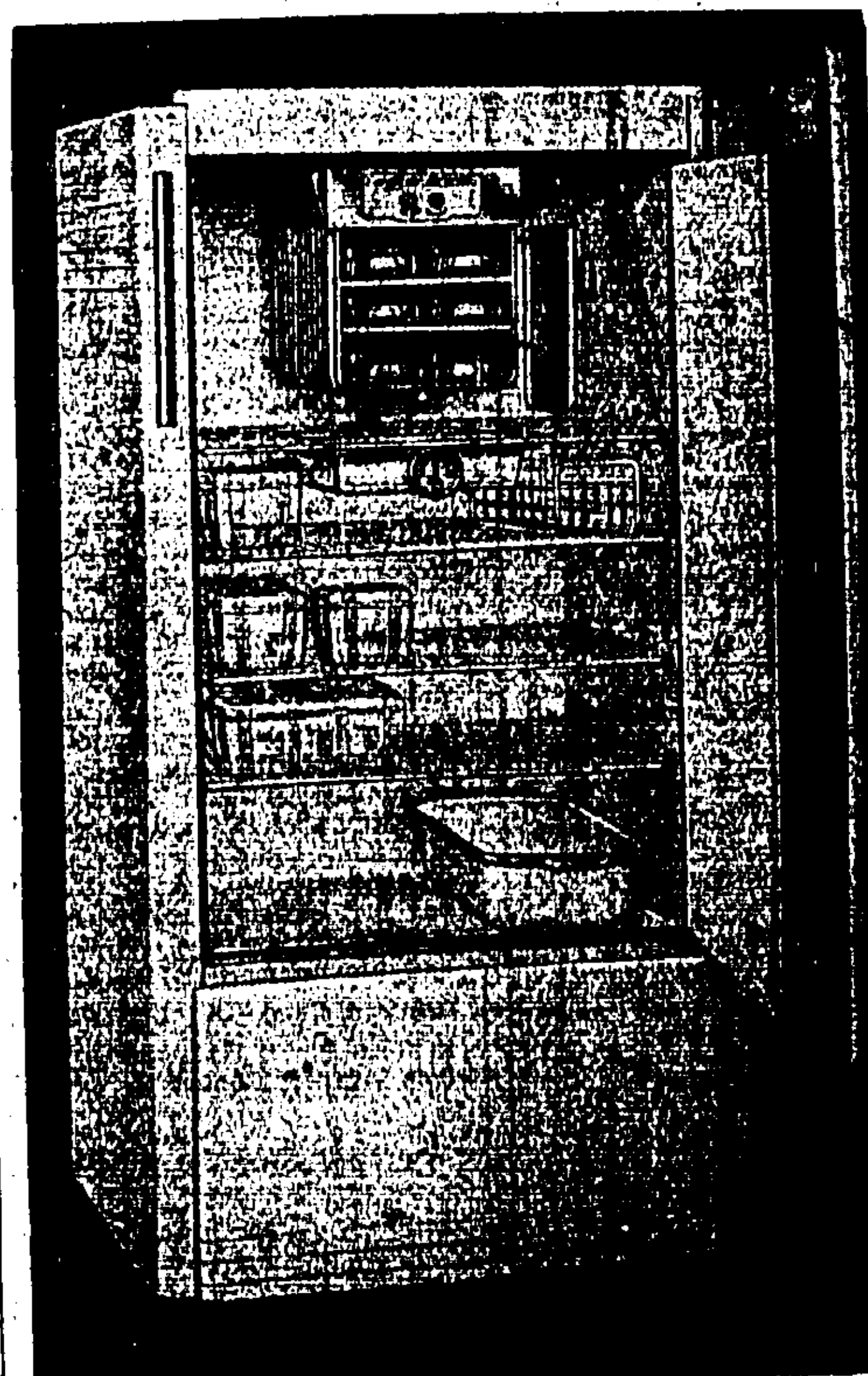
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EXCHANGE RACKET: SUBSTANTIAL FINES

THE STORY OF A PLOT BY which wireless contact was made between Hong Kong and Macao to the profit of gamblers in exchange of Hong Kong and Chinese currencies, and of how the gamblers induced two Hong Kong Government wireless operators attached to the Water Police Station and an operator on board a vessel at Macao to handle messages, was revealed by Crown Counsel, Mr. J. Reynolds, when he prosecuted three Chinese under the Defence Regulations yesterday.

AIR ATTACK ON JUNK

AIR ATTACKS ON JUNKS ARE THE LATEST JAPANESE ACTIVITIES DISCLOSED BY VICTIMS ARRIVING IN HONG KONG. The second instance of such attacks was revealed yesterday afternoon when a Chinese junk master, Kong Yuk-ting, suffering from severe bullet wounds in the left leg, was brought into Hong Kong and admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital. According to Kong, his junk was bombed and machine-gunned by a Japanese plane on May 9 near Ma Tin Village, off the coast of Hoi Tung.

DEATH AT 76 OF MRS. C. APAU

The death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Wong, on Friday evening of Mrs. C. Apau, formerly of Honolulu. She was 76 years of age and is survived by three daughters, a son and several grandchildren. The widow of the late Mr. Chang Apau, of Honolulu, she had been in Hong Kong for twenty odd years. She was born in Canton, but went to Honolulu, where quite a young girl to study, and was the first Chinese lady to wear foreign clothes in the Paradise of the Pacific. Deeply interested in religious work, she taught Sunday School at St. Peter's Church, Honolulu, for a number of years. Her death will be deeply felt by numerous friends. The funeral will take place to-day (Sunday), the corpse lying in state at Jones Funeral Parlours, at 3 p.m. for interment at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam, at 4 p.m.

WOMAN CHASES—AND CATCHES—THIEF

TWO EUROPEAN LADIES WERE THE VICTIMS OF HANDBAG SNATCHERS IN TSIMSHATSUI ON FRIDAY. THEY WERE MRS. A. E. PERRY, OF RAILWAY TERRACE, AND MISS PRATA, OF HANKOW ROAD. Before Mr. E. Hinmworth yesterday, the snatchers were both sentenced to six months' hard labour and ten strokes. The first case, in which Mrs. Perry was the victim, occurred outside the Children's Playground in Chatham Road. She chased the culprit some 50 yards and caught him herself. Miss Prata met a snatcher in Cameron Road. She raised an alarm and an Indian Officer of the H.K.S.R.A. chased and arrested the thief.

KOWLOON TONG CAR MISHAP

Colliding with a stationary car in Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, at 8 p.m. last night, Mr. Poon Tso-ting, of Broadwood Road, badly damaged the front of his car. The accident occurred when Mr. Poon was about to turn into Stafford Road.

ARREST IN MACAO

A well-dressed Chinese woman, under police escort, disembarked yesterday morning from boat from Macao. It is said that the woman was arrested in Macao and is alleged to have been connected with an offence in Hong Kong.

MOTHER'S DAY AT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Commemorating Mother's Day, St. Mary's School students staged a physical display at the school yesterday afternoon. The programme consisted of 10 items, including a net ball exhibition, gymnastics, team games, country and aesthetic dances, and songs.

"MISSING" YOUTH RETURNS

Ronald Fullerton, 15½, who is employed on a British steamer lying at the Talkoo Dock, and was reported missing on Thursday, has returned to his ship.

Accused, Leung Tse-hong, 33, and Lung Chiu-kong, 29, of the Water Police Station, and Cheung Sau-wai, 35, of the s.s. "Sai On," were accused of having on certain dates between February 25 and April 25 conspired together to send or transmit by telegraph instructions for utilising means of secretly conveying, receiving or recording information. Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jr., represented Leung. Mr. G. S. Ford represented Lung and Mr. Alfred Y Hon acted for Cheung. All pleaded guilty through their respective solicitors. The Police were represented by Detective Inspector A. E. Carey.

Watch On Air

Outlining the case, Mr. Reynolds said that on April 1, the police acting on information, instructed Government telephone operators to intercept all telephone calls to Government Sub-telephone No. 573, the number attached to the wireless department at the Water Police Station. At the same time, the Senior Inspector of Wireless, Mr. D. W. Water-ton, instructed his assistant, Wong Chi-yau, to pick up all wireless calls to Tai O.

The "pick-up" watch was carried out by Chief Detective Inspector Carey's Office at Yau-mat Police Station between April 11 and 23. During the period, numerous wireless messages and telephone calls to Tai O and No. 573 respectively were picked up, relating to the market rate of Chinese and Hong Kong currencies and instructions to the Water Police wireless operators as to what they were to transmit. On the result of these investigations, Mr. Water-ton, accompanied by Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser, arrested Leung at the Water Police Station, on April 25. Leung then demonstrated how he had been working. A code was found in his possession. On Leung's information, the police later apprehended Lung and Cheung. In Cheung's cabin, documents, a code and tickets of a similar nature were discovered.

Paid \$100 A Month

Mr. Reynolds went on to say that Leung was paid \$100 monthly to transmit the messages. His principals would call him through the Sub-telephone No. 573 and give him the messages they wanted sent to Macao, where Cheung received them on board the Sai On. Lung was paid \$35 monthly by Leung, his superior at the Water Police, to act during his absence.

On receiving a telephone call, Leung or Lung used Government transmitting apparatus, using the call sign for Tai O Station — this was a station run by the Government which was not on constant watch. Messages were only received there when Tai O had been informed by the Water Police by telephone to stand by.

Apparently the ship's operator, Cheung, on picking up the Tai O call sign, took the message and if it related to his instructions, he conveyed the message to the currency gamblers at Macao. They were able to get information of the rate on the Hong Kong currency market, some 15 or 20 minutes faster than through the Government Telegraph Office. This scheme, concluded Mr. Reynolds, had been operating since January. It was not suspected until Mr. Water-ton received certain information at the beginning of April, because Government wireless stations would pay no attention to the Tai O call sign.

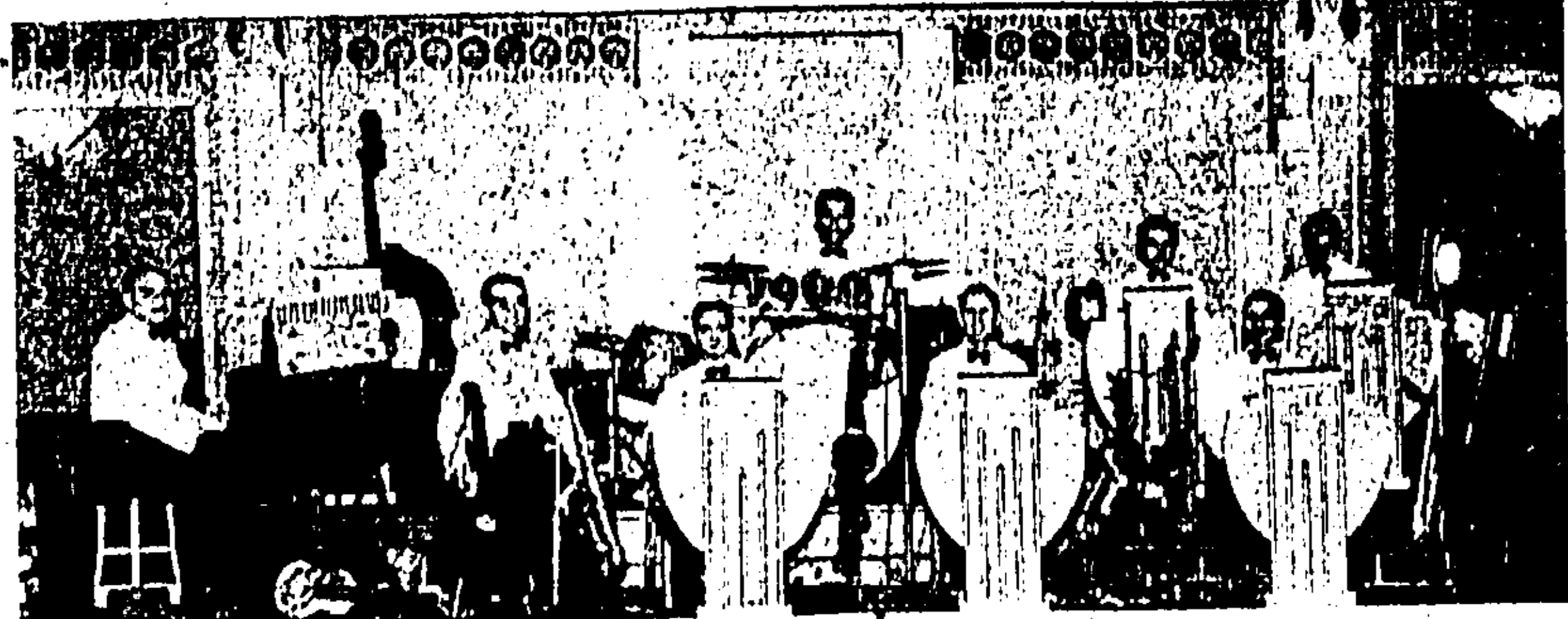
Great Temptation

Mr. Leo d'Almada submitted that Leung acted under great temptation when offered by the currency gamblers large extra income monthly. The offence, though very grave, was not detrimental to the British Empire.

Passing sentence, Mr. Hinmworth said the offences were very serious, especially since Leung and Lung were in a position of trust in the Government. He would not impose the maximum fine this being a first offence and the messages sent being not detrimental to the Empire. He would, however, have to deal severely with them to deter other Government employees in similar positions. Leung was fined \$850 and Lung \$400. Cheung was fined \$200.

On the application of Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Hinmworth awarded a sum of \$125 to the informer.

One of the pheasants maintained in the "zoological section" of the Botanical Gardens escaped on Friday and flew off and has not since been seen.



The new band of the Gloucester Hotel, the Music Masters. Skillfully presented comedy numbers, blended with Swing and stiletto-tempo dance tunes, have gained the orchestra swift popularity.

A.R.P. TESTS POSTPONED

The daylight air raid precautions exercise planned by the Air Raid Precautions Department for next week, has been postponed until Sunday, June 9. The exercise will be carried out between 9.30 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. in the Central District, and four incidents, involving A.R.P. work in connection with high explosive, incendiary and gas bombs, will be staged.

The second daylight exercise, arranged for the middle of next month, has also been postponed to July.

P.P.U. POSTERS IN COLONY

Sir, — I have noted with interest and approval, an article recently in which it was stated that six members of the Peace Pledge Union were to be summoned before the Bow Street Court, under the Defence Regulations, in connection with documents of such a nature that, dissemination of copies, among persons in His Majesty's service, would, it is alleged, constitute an offence. I would point out that we have not to go very far from our own doors here in Hong Kong, to see evidence of similar practices.

In view of the fact that the Allies are at present engaged in a life and death struggle with a set of barbarians, such notices might, to say the least of it, be removed from our midst, for decency's sake, if for nothing else. Any thinking Britisher can well see to-day, whether he realises it or not, that many of his daily necessities come to him at the risk of his fellow countrymen's lives. This being so, such notices as the one referred to, are indefensible, and absolutely illogical in the present conflict.

I would suggest that our Pacifist friends send any spare copies of their notices, reminding, to Hitler and his megalomaniacal henchmen. They might appreciate them.

"COMMONSENSE."

POSSESSOR OF AN ARMOURY

Fifteen months' hard labour was imposed on Lau Kau by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, yesterday for unlawful possession of four Mauser pistols, a revolver, an automatic pistol, and 148 rounds of ammunition at Yuen Long, New Territories.

Lau was convicted last month and sentence postponed. The sentence will start from the date of conviction.

THIEVES NOT QUICK ENOUGH

Tsung Kuen, 30, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, with aiding and abetting the theft of a handbag from car No. 3542, the property of Mrs. Beeken of Stanley Terrace.

Mrs. Beeken had parked in Bonham Road near King's College on Friday and was locking up the windows, when defendant with another Chinese took the handbag from the back of the car and ran. He was stopped by a private watchman. Defendant was sentenced to a total of 12 months' hard labour.

4-YEAR SENTENCE

For returning from banishment, taking part in an armed robbery and for possession of four hand-grenades and a bayonet, a life banishment was sentenced to four years' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday morning.

Pleading guilty to robbery in Taipei last month, and admitting three previous convictions, Li Koon-lee was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment by Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

CHILDREN FOR SALE: SHATAUKOK ARREST DISCLOSURE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ANOTHER SERIOUS CASE OF child trafficking was discovered by the authorities when they arrested and detained a man and three women in the New Territories on Friday.

Six children—five boys between the ages of four and nine, and a 12-year-old girl—were found in their possession.

The children were about to be sold in Shataukok—four for a sum of \$100 each and the other two for \$68!

Two women, Leung Ying, 28 and Wong Chan, 35, and a man, Li Hing, walking with the six children, were stopped by an Indian constable at Shataukok.

When they were unable to provide a satisfactory explanation regarding the children they were taken to the Shataukok Police Station. There they admitted, under interrogation, that they had purchased the children in Canton and were on their way to re-sell them.

Raid In Mongkok

The Police later in the day raided three houses in Portland Street, Mong Kok, and detained another woman, Chan Ho, 26.

When the party was stopped at Shataukok, they tried to persuade him to let them off and placed \$9 in Hong Kong currency and \$4 in Chinese currency in one of his pockets.

Yesterday morning, they were charged at Tai-po with offering a bribe to the Constable. Wong Chan turned King's Evidence, and, as a result, the man and the woman, Leung Ying, were each fined \$10 or three months' imprisonment.

Owing to a loop-hole in the Ordinance, a charge of attempting to sell the children could not be sustained. It is, however, understood that they will be banished. The children have been sent to the Po Leung Kuk.

CASE OF THREE 15-YEAR-OLD GIRLS

The authorities, meanwhile, are concerned at recent discoveries that young girls are being imported into the Colony to be employed in Escort Bureaux.

The most recent case involved a 30-year-old woman, Wong Chun, and three 15-year-old girls.

The woman, it is learned, is to be banished. According to the statements of the three girls, they were brought into Hong Kong by the woman and put to work as escorts in her own bureau in Kowloon.

The girls were later induced to practise prostitution. This is not believed to be an isolated case. While the woman was detained and the girls were in the Po Leung Kuk, three other women approached the authorities, claiming the girls to be their daughters.

They failed to obtain their release from the Po Leung Kuk. The authorities, claiming the girls to be their daughters.

FALL OF TSAOYANG

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Chungking, Yesterday. Foreign observers here are of opinion that the fall of TsaoYang, the most north-western point of the front in northern Hupeh, indicates the Chinese have succeeded in outflanking the right wing of the Japanese forces remaining in the area. —Havns.

WANG KEH-MIN TO RESIGN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Peking, Yesterday. Wang Keh-min, chairman of the North China Political Council, intends to resign at the end of the month and retire, altogether into private life.

It had lately been rumoured he was likely to become the first ambassador of Wang Ching-wei's "government" at Tokyo. —Havns.

The Annual Prize Day of the St. Louis Industrial School took place yesterday afternoon at Aberdeen. Sir Robert Kewell distributed the prizes.

HONG KONG & NEW CRISIS IN THE WAR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SEVERAL GERMANS ARE now detained at the Central Police Headquarters.

Representatives of the Special Branch visited their homes on Thursday morning and took them into custody.

Contrary to reports that they have been re-interred at La Salle College, it was learned yesterday that although Government has resumed occupation of part of La Salle, no-one has yet been interned. The Germans detained are those who, subject to certain restrictions on their movements, have been allowed freedom. It is indicated that they may be asked to leave Hong Kong, or be interned.

No Instructions To Italian Community

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Italian Consul-General in Hong Kong officially denied yesterday that local Italians had been advised by the Consulate to leave Hong Kong quietly owing to the uncertain situation in Europe.

Interviewed by the "Sunday Herald," he stated that no instructions have been received to advise Italian nationals to leave, and that, contrary to rumours current in the Colony for the past several days, the local Italian community has not been advised to leave.

The Consul-General said that not a single Italian national had left Hong Kong since the situation became so tense. He also denied knowledge of reports that the Italian nuns were preparing to leave the Colony for Macao.

"I am sure," he said, "they will not, no matter what happens, be asked to give up the schools."

Hollanders Volunteer For Service

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Volunteers for active service against the Nazis have registered themselves at the Netherlands Consulate-General, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

They are all of Dutch nationality and came forward to volunteer for service immediately after the German invasion of Holland began. The number has not been disclosed, for obvious reasons, but among them are well-known local residents. It is understood that a decision regarding the volunteers will be made on receipt of instructions from higher authorities.

REFUGEES LEAVING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Supplied with rations for three days by the Refugee Camp Administrators and funds—adults \$10 (N.C.) each, and children \$5 (N.C.) each, from the Magistrate of Po On, a further batch of refugees were repatriated to their villages across the New Territories border yesterday.

Arrangements have also been made with the co-operation of the Po On District authorities, to supply returning refugees with plough oxen.

Funds supplied by the Foreign Auxiliary of the National Red Cross Society of China are being used to purchase plough oxen in the interior. The animals will be distributed among villages in the Po On and Wai Yung Districts.

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Mainly about People

Boy And Girl

"BOY meets Girl, Boy loses Girl." Boy gets Girl. That was the formula employed successfully by two hare-brained playwrights in the play and film "Boy Meets Girl," that most hilarious skit, on present-day Hollywood. Prying around Hong Kong during the week, we came across a local "drummer" which fits the formula perfectly—although, we must warn you, there is no humour attached to the tale.

LAM Shek is a boy of 10; his parents were killed during a Japanese air raid on Sun Wai some time last year. Destitute, he came to Hong Kong and for his first three months in this melting pot of Old School Ties, Wanchai Wineries, Golf and Softball he spent the nights dozing on the roof of a house in Shanghai Street. During his daytime wanderings through the busy streets, he met Lau Ko, a 14-year old girl, whose parents occupied bed-space in the same street. They had "bed-space" which brought them slightly higher in the social scale, but little Lau was no snob. Despite their youth, Lam and Lau fell in love, and Lau stayed close by his side almost the whole day, helping him scrounge some pitiful food or keeping him company in little games he thought up for their mutual amusement. From time to time, they somehow managed to scrape a few coins together and, sitting close together in the cheapest seats, would watch and wonder at the amazing, the funny, the beautiful things that flickered across the screen at the cinema.

ONE day, about two months ago, Lam waited as usual for little Lau at their accustomed rendezvous—and waited, and waited, and waited. When she did not turn up, he thought that possibly her parents had kept her away. A week went by in seven leisurely, dragging strides, and still no word from little Lau. He found that her parents were no wiser than he of her

whereabouts, and when a friend suggested that she had been kidnapped he nearly went crazy. Hunting around feverishly for some sort of a clue (and how he prayed and wished for just the smallest clue, just something to go on), he suddenly noticed that an old woman who had shared the roof with him and knew of their little romance had also disappeared.

FOR two days, he prowled around every street in the vicinity, near and far, and on the third day



The Rev. J. R. Higgs, in an unorthodox pose—playing darts at a sale of work. Mr. Rosen shall find his effort amusing, apparently.

he spotted the crone. Slaying out of sight but keeping her in view, he followed her through the busy roads to Temple Street, where she entered a house. Events then moved swiftly; he reported his suspicions to the police, the house was raided and little Lau set free; the old woman was convicted of kidnapping and sent to prison.

THE story should end here with the words "and they lived together happily ever afterwards." But real life is no fairy tale. Divorce Court lawyers, for one thing, would soon protest if it was—and, having rescued little Lau from the horrible clutches of the old woman, Lam found he was to lose her again. She was sent to the Po Leung Kuk Home for girls and women. She will have to stay there till she attains her majority, but our Chinese Romeo and Juliet have not lost hope, and Po Leung Kuk is not a barrier "for always." When she comes out, Lam told us, she will find him waiting for her.

H.E.

UNDER medical advice, His Excellency the Governor is taking a short holiday from the Colony, and is to sail this morning with Lady Northcote for a hill-station in Ceylon. Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, aide-de-camp to His Excellency, will go with them. From the hill-station, they may eventually go to London for a short period, but this will partly depend on the activities of the Frankenstein's Monster at present at large in Europe.

A LITTLE bird whispers that if His Excellency does visit London, he may come back to Hong Kong with some good news for most of the people living in the Colony. The little bird hopes, His Excellency is said to hope—and so do we! And so, for a few months to come, Mountain Lodge will continue to brood in lonely, cloudy beauty on the Peak. Incidentally, there is a spot of mystery attached to Mountain Lodge; Operative No. 36 (we've spoken about him before) reports that recently, when the premises were in the hands of inferior—pardon, interior decorators, a casual visitor to a certain small sitting-room on the ground-floor would have been puzzled to find, on one of the chaste walls of His Excellency's residence, a large "Come to Brooklands for the 200-mile T.T. poster!" The explanation of this incongruous touch is probably a simple one—but we didn't dare take the obvious step of making personal enquiries lest Captain Batty-Smith and the hounds be turned loose on us!

Jim Marshall

HAVING finished a lightning tour of India, Jim Marshall, associate editor of "Collier's Magazine," is now rocking about somewhere in the Pacific on board the motorship Jagerfontein, bound for America. His present trip out to the East was, somewhat quieter than the last one, for one that oc-

casional life Japanese bombed him. He was one of those on board the U.S.S. Panay near Nanjing when Japanese planes sank her, to the accompaniment of the usual belated apologies.

WE do not know Jim Marshall personally, but do know a very old friend of his, a former Shanghai newspaperman who is now city editor of a paper in Santa Cruz, and the news from Manila stating that Marshall has sailed for the States recalls how that old friend in Santa Cruz has amateur radio to thank for having provided him with the latest and most accurate news of his friend's condition. As soon as Jim Marshall, with unbowed, bloody head, had been brought down to Shanghai by plane, we checked up on the seriousness or otherwise of his injuries, and then toddled around to a friend who has an amateur radio transmitter; the latter called up San Francisco that night, contacted the Santa Cruz friend and gave him our message (amateurs can do that outside the British Empire). The news quietened his fears no end, as the first cable flashes, when everyone was justifiably excited, had been somewhat ominous.

Dr. Lovelock

DR. William Lovelock, of the examining staff of the Trinity College of Music, has the unique distinction of being both the youngest and the oldest professor on the staff—youngest in point of years, oldest in point of service.



Lady Noble attended the sale of work of the School for the Deaf. Miss Lee Luk-wa, Principal, is shown receiving Lady Noble.

Besides being an examiner of music pupils, he is also a student of music himself—as, indeed, any musician must be. The examiners of Trinity College are, so far as we can discover, unique in that, following local examinations, they always give a talk to pupils and teachers on the tests and reasons for failures, answer questions, and then sit down and perform "as it should be done."

DR. Lovelock is on his first visit to the Far East, and, to our surprise, he had some very nice things to say about musical appreciation in this benighted Colony. He was, he told us, really amazed to find a much wider knowledge of music in even apparently stolid business men than was the case at home. He has met men who, at first glance, appeared to be very much like their home equivalents—interested only in stocks and shares, with billiards, golf and riding as their sole avocation—yet, in both India and further east, he has been startled to hear them ask him some quite technical and even abstruse question about, say, a Mozart quartette.

IN one sense, however, this is almost a case of the pot and the kettle, because Dr. Lovelock doesn't look like a Professor of Music himself. Tall, loose-limbed, with a sense of humour and a charming smile, he looks more like a successful type of Y.M.C.A. secretary than a composer and professor—except, of course, when he gets on his feet and addresses pupils and teachers, and then his frank but kind remarks soon betray him.

INCIDENTALLY, Hong Kong, he discovered, is "piano conscious." Out of the 100 pupils he examined, there was only one singing candidate and a few string candidates; all the rest were pianists (or budding pianists). He feels that this is a pity, not only because of the strain on the examiner—having to listen to one pianist after another with practically no respite is no joke—but also from the musical point of view. Both Hong Kong's pupils and teachers, he found, are very much like the little girl in the old rhyme, who, when she was good, was very much so, and when she was bad, she was horrid! Nevertheless, there are some first class artists in Hong Kong, he found. And he likes the local Chamber Orchestra.

HE had pungent remarks to make about a certain all too frequent type of music teacher, and they are remarks all music-lovers



Lt. Commander J. C. M. Grenham, of the H.K.N.V.F. and his bride, photographed after their wedding the other day.

will support. He did not mince terms when he said that this type of teacher is more interested in getting the pupil through the examinations and thus being able to boast later of having had so many pupils get merits and so many honours. The pupil's interest, enjoyment, and keenness are the chief factors to aim at, he said, and in a few cutting, concise phrases he told such teachers just where to get off and what they should do about it; we gazed around while he was letting off steam, trying to detect a trace of squirming somewhere. But no, they all sat there complacently, each obviously thinking: "Well, all this, of course, does not apply to me!"

"Gus"

FROM Sweden comes news that Mr. Gustaf Jernbjelke is now connected with the Liberal morning newspaper "Stockholms-Tidningen." Jernbjelke was in Hong Kong for some months last year, and made many friends; yet probably few of even those who knew him well would recognise him under his full and proper name, for he was known to all and sundry as "Gus"—which, after all, is much easier than "Jernbjelke."

"GUS" was one of that popular fraternity known as "rolling stones," and he was still rolling when he visited Hong Kong; hence the shortness of his stay. He had also "rolled" through much of the United States, doing it the hard way by hitch-hiking and "riding

—did not scare publishers into hiding in the nearest filing cabinet on the approach of "Gus!"

War Veteran

A "veteran of World War I" is now on the streets of Hong Kong, scrambling around as best he can, and living from hand to mouth. Each day, he can be seen limping around Wyndham Street just outside the "Sunday Herald" office; at night, he more or less relaxes on the concrete springs of the pavement during the summer, while in winter he snores like Gabriel's horn in a Street Sleepers' Shelter. He's had quite a tough time of it lately, and how he keeps his spirits up is beyond us, but he manages somehow.

HE is Yu Mol, a 55-year old Hakka Chinese, who was born in the Straits Settlements and was brought up in Kwangtung, in the Tai Po district. At the age of 19, his education completed, he left for Kuala Lumpur, where he joined his father's business, after a motor-mechanic's apprenticeship lasting six years. When World War I broke out, he was 30 years of age, but he promptly went with 30 other friends to the Singapore Recruiting office, signing on to drive a lorry in East Africa. He left his wife behind. In East Africa, he was put in charge of a motor caravan, transferring troops and conveying road and war materials under the broiling sun.

WHEN the war ended, he was a Sergeant. Back in Singapore again, he purchased seven motor cars and opened a garage, and for a time things looked rosy. But what with the depression, and one thing after another, business soon started to go down, and within a few years Yu only had three cars of the once proud Yu Mol fleet of automobiles. The Fates had not finished with him, however, for in 1930 he got into trouble with the police—to sheer it off of trimmings, he was implicated in an assault on one of his leading competitors. Business must have been bad! Yu was given the option of providing a large bond to be of good behaviour for seven years—or of going to prison.

HIS friends rallied round and signed the bond, but in order to protect themselves, persuaded him to return to China. In 1932, he was working in Swatow as a motor-mechanic, but he didn't like it there (it is rather a poky little hole, after Singapore and points east and west), and then, on top of it all, some misbegotten Son of Cain stole his army papers and medals—and the little business he had left behind in Singapore finally faded to a finale.

SINCE his arrival in Hong Kong, he has been an odd-job man. He had hoped to get work driving a car or a lorry, but failed in the eyesight test. Since the opening of the Street Sleepers' Shelter in 1933, he has been one of its most regular habitués. He has also been a regular visitor to the Tung Wah Hospital; something wrong with one of his legs. As we said earlier, he's had quite a tough time, with the Fates lining up the cards against him—but somehow, he remains fairly cheerful on the whole, though how—or why, for that matter—we just don't know.

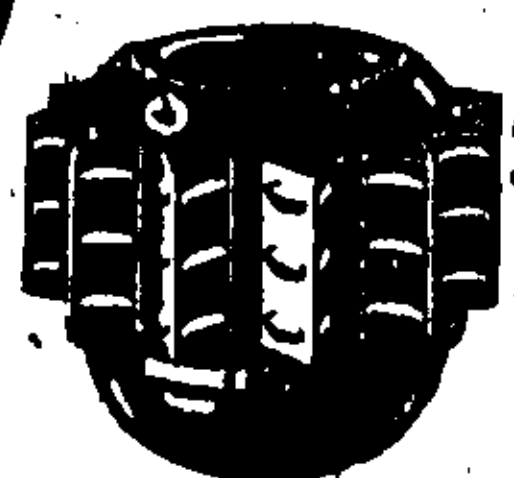
Paul Pry.

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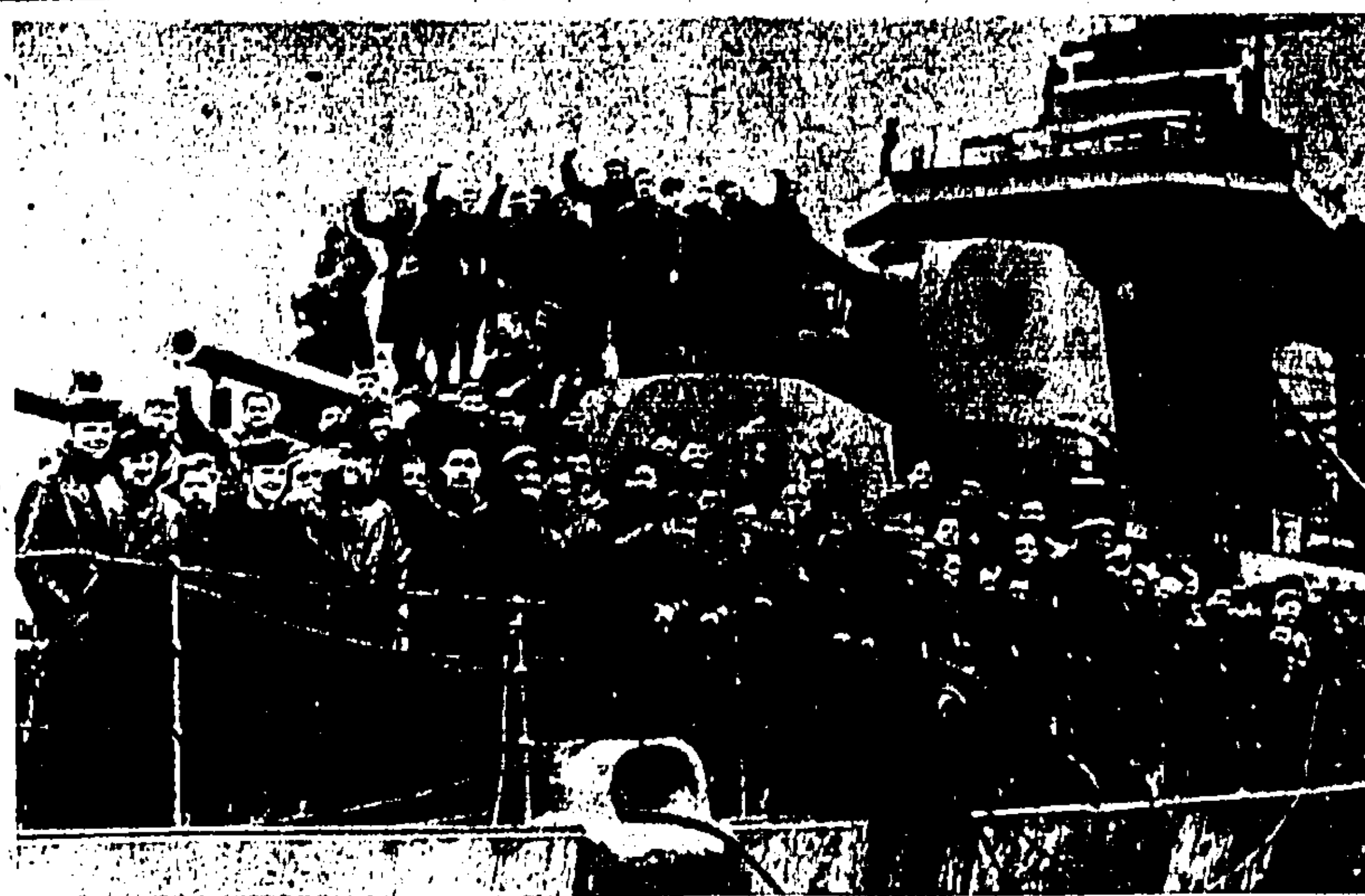
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Taken at a Northern port when men of the British Expeditionary Force left for Norway. Photo shows cheerful faces as men of the B.E.F. left. (Copyright, Fox).

Facing Up To The Facts On Norway

THE motives impelling Germany towards the North have for long been apparent. Swedish iron ore is so essential to the German effort that the Reich was unlikely to neglect indefinitely precautions for safeguarding its continuing supply.

Further, on Norway's coasts are natural air and submarine bases, which it would be tempting for an enemy of Britain to acquire. As I once wrote in these columns: "Norway points like a pistol at the heart of Britain. We must see to it that the weapon is not fully loaded against us."

Had the Allies found it possible, while the Finns were still resisting, to claim that right of passage which the Covenant of the League of Nations assures to those who would bring succour to a victim of aggression, Britain and France would already have been installed in Narvik and the railway line on which the Gallivare Mines are situated would have been protected.

The problem of the Allies would not have been, as it is now, the expulsion of the Germans—it would have been the problem of the Germans to expel the Allies.

In these circumstances, the Allies would, as a matter of course, have taken naval precautions to keep watch over those Norwegian ports which the Germans so surprisingly seized.

To land troops, to entrench troops, to maintain troops, in the teeth of an enemy who has anticipated your action, is the hardest of all military operations. This, however, is the task which in the light of a fait accompli, not the Germans, but the Allies, had to assume.

The world will give credit to those who, with boldness and resolution, shouldered the liability and effected landings. The Allies did not hesitate to add to the handicap imposed on them by the forestalling action of an aggressor. They immediately proceeded to the counter-attacks. The event alone has given use to the question whether in these arrangements, so daringly carried out, the strategic conception was as magnificent as the superhuman courage and whether the prudence was equivalent to the promptitude.

In ideological countries it is the policy to manage the public as if it were a school-room class, and to vouchsafe to it only such information as may suit the susceptibilities of the leaders.

But in Britain and France this is a people's war and it is only by full trust of the people that the necessary stoicism can be evoked to bear the arduous of a struggle so titanic as this will prove to be.

The best that is in our Nations is most assuredly aroused not by the application of soporifics but by a frank presentation of the facts. There

land communications by which these can be supplied.

In addition, they have acquired such manufacturing centres as there are in the country. Nevertheless, conquest by the Germans in this field is in no sense a decisive factor in the War.

If, as we must keep firmly in mind, the Northern battleground exceeds in importance, both strategically and economically, that of the South, there are none the less in the South political issues involved which should not be underestimated.

The attitude of Sweden, disposing of a valuable army of 600,000 men which may be enclosed on two sides by Germany—along the Norwegian border as along the sea—cannot fail to be influenced by the impression which she forms of our martial strength.

Further, can we not deduce from happenings elsewhere in Europe the inference that on the Brenner Pass plans were made to fit in with the progress of events in the North?

We must not exclude the possibility of a design to confer upon Yugoslavia that kind of "protection" which is the new ideological formula for subjugation. While we act in Norway and the low countries we must watch the other end of Europe and be ready.

At this stage it has been as well to examine candidly the realities and possibilities of the events in Norway.

Recent experience will have stimulated the Allies to improve the arrangements which they have made for obtaining information, to prepare against all the projects of the Dictators, and if possible to forestall them.

Meanwhile, despite the obstacles, the great Democracies of Britain and France will be fired by the matchless deeds of heroism performed by their Fighting Services on sea, on land and in the air.

To them it is due that the industrial effort to provide more and more material should be accelerated. [World Copyright 1940 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden.]

By The Rt. Hon.
Leslie Hore-Belisha

Is no need to practice artificial respiration on the citizens of Britain and France. Their spirit is undaunted and indomitable and they are determined whatever the vicissitudes, the setbacks or the reverses, to win this war.

Perhaps it was inevitable in the early stages of the Norwegian campaign, on the assumption that the Governments of the Allies were taken unawares, that the provision made should have been inadequate in numbers and in equipment, particularly in air and artillery support. It becomes, however, more and more imperative that with accelerated speed and on a comprehensive scale reinforcements of men and material should be hastened to the fighting zones which it is intended to maintain.

The more vital objective for Germany is in the North. If the Allies obtain control of Narvik and of the railway which brings the ore to that port from the Swedish frontier, they will be able themselves to dispose of the whole of the 5½ million tons normally passing each year through this outlet, including 3.4 million tons hitherto destined for Germany.

Success by the Allies in this field—and there is every reason to expect that with full effort they will attain it—will far outweigh in strategic and economic importance any achievement by the Germans in the South. It must be realised, however, that that is only half the story. The task of the Allies does not and cannot end in Norway. Even if the Germans are driven out of this area—as they must be—they will still be able to obtain between May and October, when the Gulf of Bothnia is unfrozen, up to 5 million tons of ore through Lulea in Sweden.

They could increase this quantity if they successfully invaded Sweden, took physical possession of the Mines and improved communications and port facilities. This is not a course of action about which they would hesitate if, despite the resistance which might be offered by the Swedes, they deemed it on balance to their advantage. It behoves the Allies, therefore, to run no risk at Narvik, but to assemble as speedily as possible an overwhelming armament between that point and the Swedish frontier in readiness to reach the mining area in Sweden in advance of any German expedition which might violate the neutrality of that country.

Here the Allies must act quickly and in a big way.

In the South they have secured possession of a region in which are situated the principal ports, all the five air bases, and the network of

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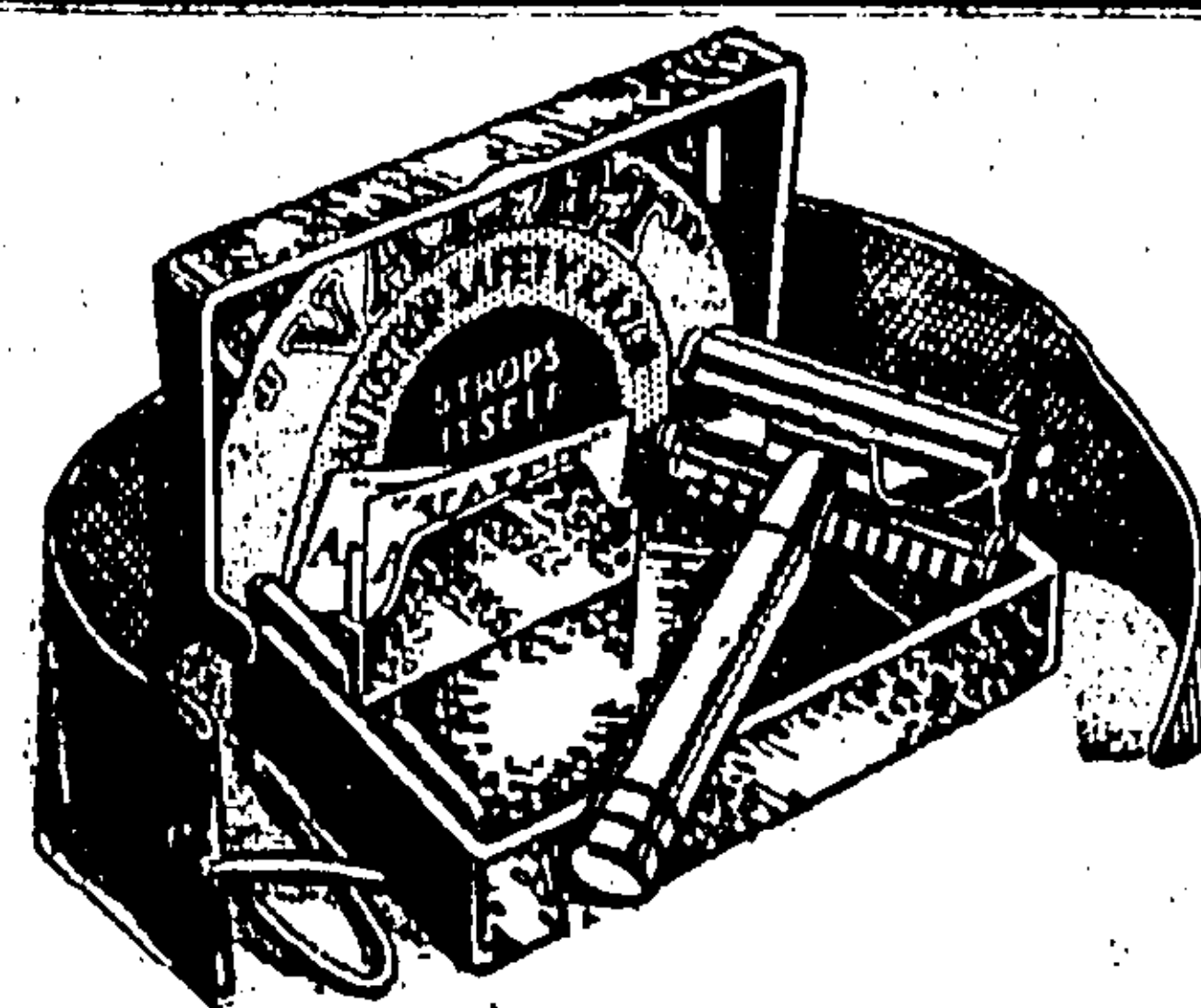
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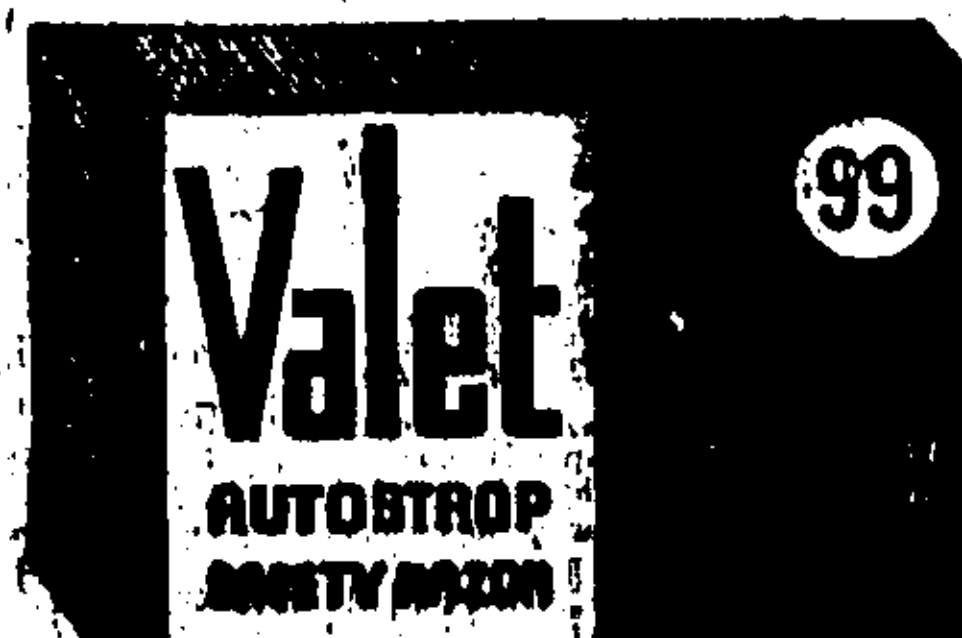


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What Will Be Mussolini's Decision? Italy And The Allies

CAN an Italian and lover of his country, profoundly attached to its traditions and who—animated by his loyalty to the purest ideals of the Illegitimate—desires with his whole heart the victory of the free countries in their fight against the Nazi barbarism, express any observations in regard to the present situation?

Those French and British who quite recently voiced their doubts as to the sympathy between national socialism and fascism merely took their wishes for a reality. Worse, their pseudo-conservative hostility, which urged them to admire a system which had succeeded in stifling the liberty of a great neighbouring country, without concerning themselves with the fact that this system must inevitably be in opposition to their own country, induced them into the same error.

In Germany, if one can speak of public opinion in that country, the people were less deceived. If there were sometimes in the Reich, since the existence of the Axis, any doubts as to the solidity of the alliance between the two States, one can certainly say that these doubts came from the pseudo-Nazis, from those who in the naive vanity of their German souls reiterated the anti-Italian truisms current in 1914 and 1915. They repeated them cheerfully, insofar as they saw therein a subterranean means of criticising the policy of the Fuehrer without running the risk of disciplinary action. (The subjects of a totalitarian country are the only ones to employ these humiliating tricks of a hunted opposition).

As a matter of fact, all this was without any importance.

On the other hand, a serious circumstance consisted in the fact that in France and in Britain one often heard the opinion expressed that, after all, Rome might easily abandon the Axis, since, in 1914 and 1915, Rome had denounced the Triple Alliance.

Those who still think reasonably—are there any?—came to a conclusion which verged on the prodigious for those who are aware of the difference which exists between the Italians themselves. They succeeded in antagonising the fascists and, at the same time, in annoying those who have remained faithful to the ideals of the Illegitimate. Those who, contrary to the fascists, wish-

BY
COUNT SFORZA,
formerly Foreign Minister of Italy, who hopes for the best, but fears the worst.

ed to create between a free Italy and a free France one of those profound understandings which can only be based upon reciprocal respect.

Austrian Violation

The truth is that a careful study of the diplomatic documents of the period of the Triple Alliance shows that in that reasoned marriage of the said pact disloyalty was almost invariably on the side of the Germans and the Austro-Hungarians. In July 1914, at the moment of the

declaration of war against Serbia, Berlin and Vienna betrayed Italy. Article 7 of the Triple Alliance imposed upon Austria, if she proposed to alter the status quo in the Balkans "by temporary or permanent occupation," the necessity of concluding with Italy a preliminary agreement based on the principle of compensation. In violating an article which was essential for Italy, the Austro-Hungarian Government, approved by Berlin, kept its silence vis-à-vis Rome and placed her before an accomplished fact. The Austrian rulers were guided by two reasons: they wished to avoid giving Italy the required compensation of which they were certain. In view of the fact that hardly a year before, Vienna had informed Rome that an Austro-Hungarian invasion of Serbia had been decided and was even then imminent, Giolitti had definitely and forcefully opposed what he called an "inevitable aggression." I quote him verbally.

When the Italian Government decided to enter into the war in May 1915 on the side of Great Britain and France, it merely conformed to its obvious national necessities. The Triple Alliance Treaty had been torn up by the Austrians and the Germans. Not only was Italy free to confront her destiny, but she knew that in Vienna and Berlin she was more hated than France or Great Britain. Therefore, the position in 1914-15 was radically different from that of 1939-1940. It can even be said that the legal neutrality of Italy proclaimed in 1914 was the exact opposite of that of 1940.

In 1914, the Italian neutrality was deliberately intended to be an act in favour of the cause of France and Great Britain and it had this effect. As from September 1914, all French troops were withdrawn from the Alpine frontier. From Mt. Cenis to the Mediterranean, France relied upon the word of Italy.

What Of To-Morrow?

To-day, things have completely changed. What of to-morrow? It is useless to prophesy, useless to cry over spilt milk, useless even to echo the remorse of those who in England, France and Italy protected a system which they hoped would defend the interests of a caste. It is to be hoped that nothing irrevocable will finally divide two great peoples who are made to agree between themselves, whatever the mistakes of their politicians and the fevered dreams of their demagogues.

But, whatever happens, a people must not be assimilated to its regime. This would be the supreme proof of the political and moral maturity of a nation. Of this, Mazzini gave the noblest example when he had to defend the Roman Republic in 1849. Of this he was the leader and the hero against the troops sent by Louis Napoleon in order to give back Rome to the Pope and thus to obtain the adhesion of the French Clergy. In the Decree of May 7th, 1849, he proclaimed that no hatred should be conceived against soldiers, who were obliged to obey and to fight and that there could be no war between the Italians and the French people.

The true and profound ideals of the Italian people were demonstrated in 1914 and 1915, when it freely decided to enter into the war at the side of France and Great Britain and thus sacrificed 600,000 of its children. May this never be forgotten.

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ARMY DYES ITS PETROL

The Army authorities in Britain are dyeing petrol supplies different colours in a determined effort to defeat fuel thieves.

The colour scheme covers the whole country, there being a different colour for each area. Light pink, mauve, lemon, and other colours are being used.

These colours are being switched from area to area at intervals so that the petrol thieves will not be able to catch up with the authorities.

The favourite method of the petrol thief, it has been discovered, is to follow an Army car or lorry just before lighting-up time.

When the Army vehicle pulls up and the driver has left his seat, the thief bucks his lorry or car to the tail of the victim. In the black-out he siphons the fuel from one vehicle to the other.

Other petrol thieves, probably men who try to sell the stolen petrol secretly, do not use a car. They carry empty petrol cans in the black-out and wait for the Army vehicle to stop.

The dye that the authorities are using does no harm to the petrol or to the engine, but its presence is immediately recognised by small leaks in the carburettor.

An official of the Eastern Command stated:

"This is a petrol war, and we are determined to stop the stealing of even a pint of petrol."

"A car noticed to be using petrol of a certain colour near Penzance, for instance, would at once raise suspicions because petrol of that colour was, perhaps, exclusively in use by the military authorities in a North of England area."

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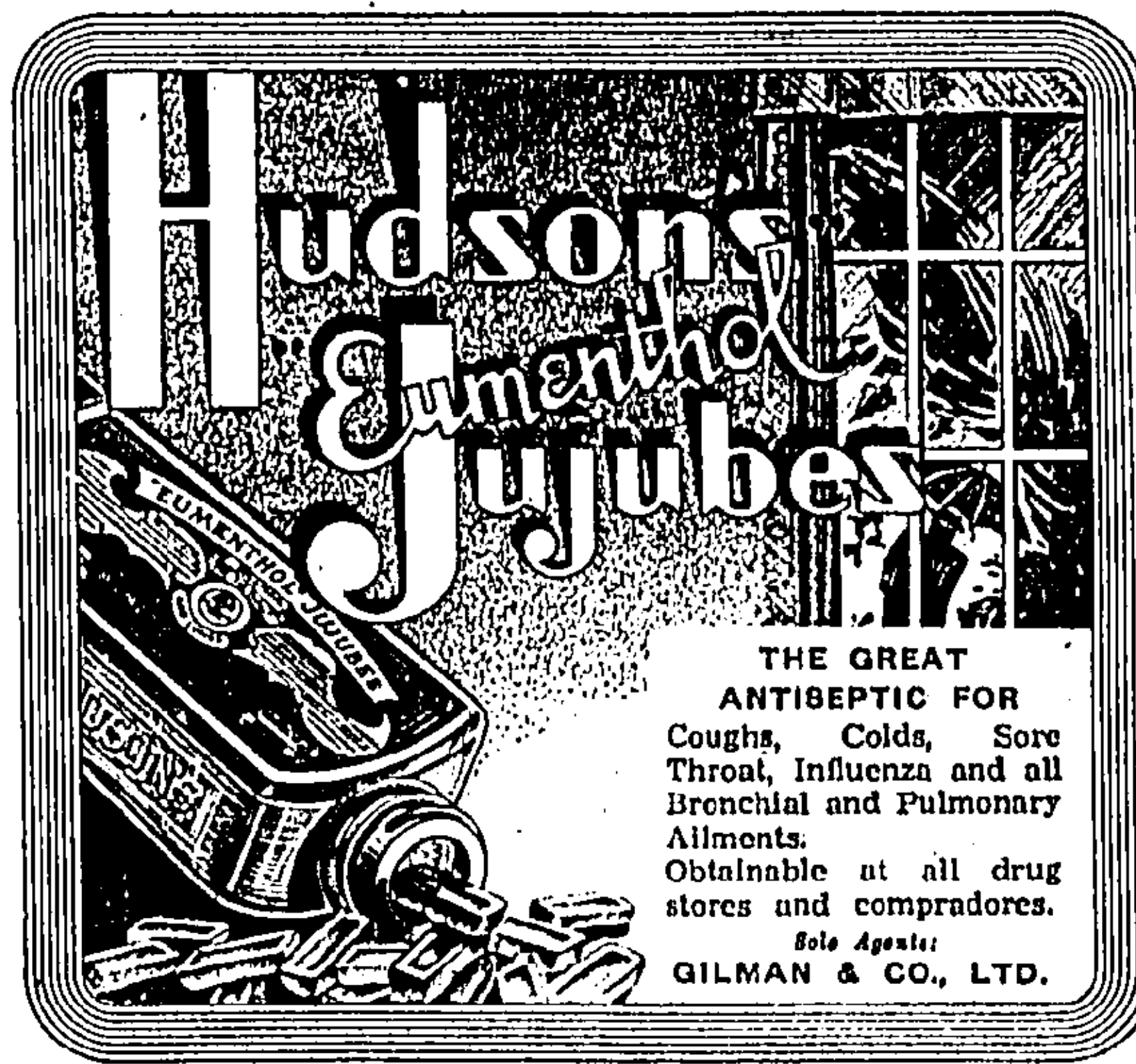
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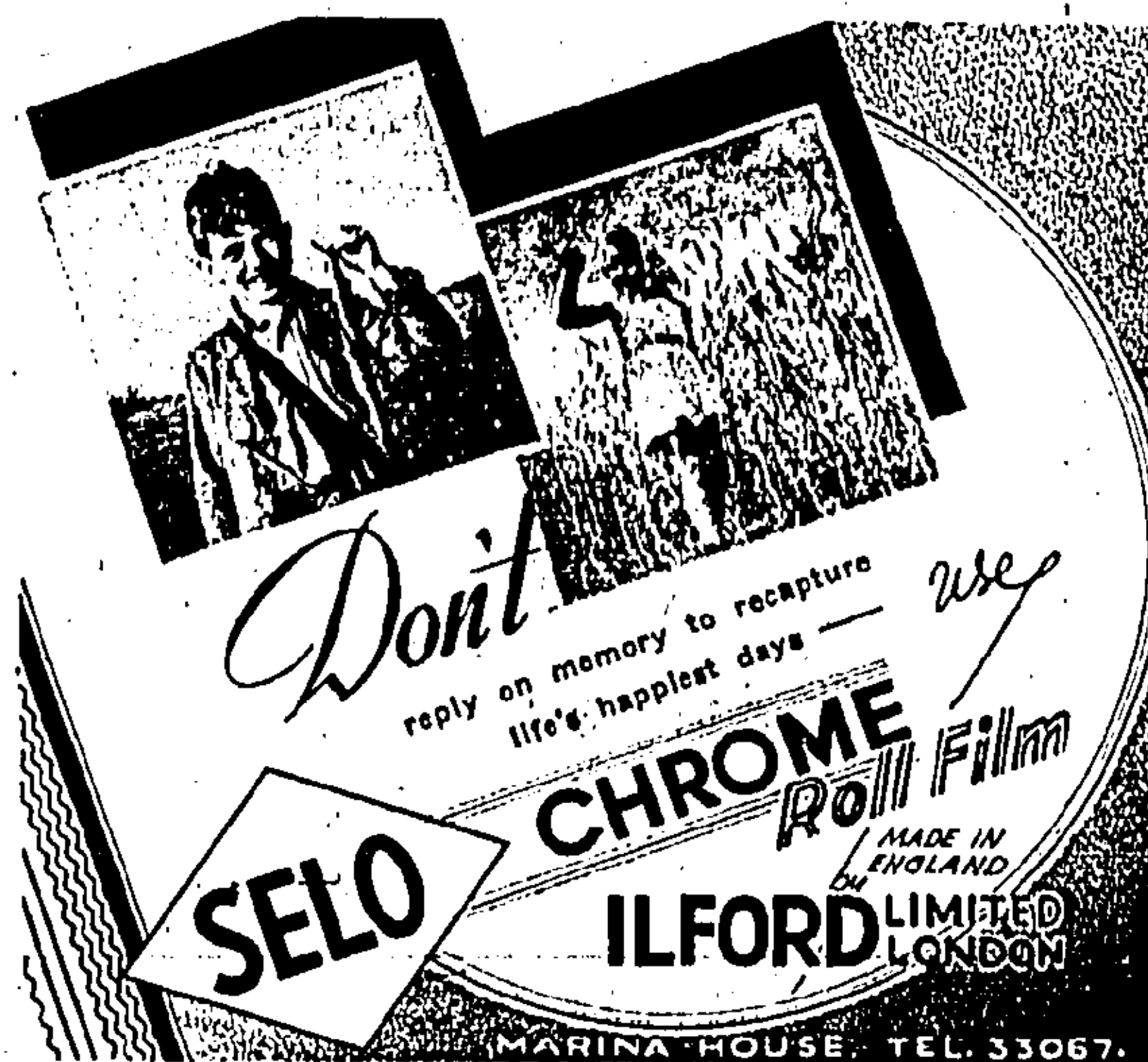
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TOOTH BRUSH
THAT
THOROUGHLY

CLEANS ALL
THE TEETH

ALBANIA CALLS OFF FEUDS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Belgrade, Yesterday.
A 13-year-old blood feud
against ex-King Zog of
Albania has been drama-
tically ended by his brother-
in-law, Gani Beg, who is now
living as a refugee in Bel-
grade.

This is the latest step in the
movement to unite all exiled Alban-
ians against the Italians. Every
personal feud is being renounced
"while Albania remains unfreed."

Gani Beg is the brother of Teena
Beg, who married King Zog's sister,
and was shot dead in a cafe in Prague
in October 1927 by an Albanian stu-
dent alleged to have been acting for
Zog.

Zog sent a special courier to his
brother-in-law to plead for peace
between the two families, and Gani
Beg willingly agreed.

"Our only aim to-day," he said, "is
to see every Italian leave Albania.
Never under Turkish rule was the
Albanian nation subjected to such
servitude as it is to-day."

"Italy plans to evacuate half the
population to her colonies and re-
populate Albania with Italian immi-
grants. In this way she hopes to
establish permanently her foothold
on the Balkan peninsula, where she
has not the slightest racial or polit-
ical right to be."

"But Albania, which is the old-
est nation in the Balkans, has resisted
for 2,000 years every effort to
stamp out her nationality, language,
and traditions."—Havas.

CLACTON BOMBER CRASH



Six people were killed and over 100 injured through the crashing of a German bomber at Clacton-on-Sea on April 30. The raider was laden with bombs and mines and some 50 houses were damaged. Photo shows an expert examining the wreckage of one of the engines of the enemy bomber. (Copyright, Fox).



Part of the wrecked bomber showing damaged houses in the background. (Copyright, Fox).

HIS LEAVE-- IN NEW YORK

A French Army private is going
to spend his leave—in New York.
And his fare is to be paid by the
Government, for the private gets
slightly more than a penny a day.

He saved up three leaves of ten
days each by permission of his officer.

He wrote direct to the Ministry of
War and stated that he was married to
an American girl at present in
New York, and asked for a permit
to spend his leave with her.

The Ministry said "Yes," and
agreed to pay the private's third
class fare to New York and back.

In the French Army, travelling
time does not count as part of leave
so the private will begin his leave
at midnight on the day of his ar-
rival in New York.



Miss Beulah Spinks who was struck by flying debris rescuing goods from her wrecked home, with her father, Mr. H. W. Spinks who received facial injuries. (Copyright, Fox).

TRAIN WEIGHED 800 TONS

The "Green Arrow" type locomotive
recently hauled a passenger
train of 26 vehicles, weighing 702
tons, from Peterborough to London.

With passengers and luggage the
load hauled exceeded 800 tons, easily
eclipsing all previous records.

The locomotive used weighs 145
tons with tender.

The L.N.E.R. also state that a
streamlined Pacific locomotive, Silver
Link, hauled a load of 26 vehicles
weighing 750 tons (exclusive of pas-
sengers and luggage) from King's
Cross to Darlington and thence a
train of 734 tons to Newcastle.

WATER SOLD FOR WINE—IN PARIS

Paris, Yesterday.
Selling water for wine to café pro-
prietors is the latest racket here,
operated by a clever gang.

They offered "really good wine" at
unusually low prices. When it was
delivered everything seemed in order,
including the certificates of origin
duly authenticated, and receipts for
internal revenue taxes paid to the
French Government.

"You had better let the wine settle
for a few days in your cellar," was the
"wine merchant's" parting ad-
vice.
Warrants have been issued for the
arrest of the gang.—Havas.

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millions of people all over the
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2 1/4 cups SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR 1 egg
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup Rosella jam
1/2 cup Rosella jam milk

Sift flour and salt. Cream shortening
and sugar until light. Add egg and
vanilla essence and beat vigorously
until smooth and thick. Add milk.
Gradually blend in the flour, a small
amount at a time (do not add any
more liquid). Mix into a stiff biscuit
dough. Turn on to floured board and
roll very thin. Cut into 2-inch circles.
Put a small teaspoon of jam in centre
of one circle, moisten edges and cover
with another circle, pressing edges to-
gether lightly. Bake on greased trays
in moderate oven (375 degs.) 12-15
minutes.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1940.

WHERE STANDS ITALY?

IT is not the fault of the Allies if the most discussed topic of the hour, outside the tides of fortune in the great battle now joined in full fury in France and Belgium, is the role which Signor Mussolini has assigned to Italy in the conflict.

For weeks now the pro-German fascist clique, undoubtedly with Il Duce's sanction, has been engaged in a campaign seeking to stir up war ardour among the masses, feeling of imminent crisis has steadily increased, and it is no mere coincidence that peak tension should be reached at the moment chosen by Hitler for his gambler's throw in the West.

Whether that is altogether a perturbing sign is a moot point. It is suggestive for instance that Il Duce's mind is not finally closed to an alternative to the final plunge. Had the decision been made, he has allowed his correct moment for intervention to pass.

More perturbing is the action taken against the "Osservatore Romano," which, viciously attacked in public and kept out of free circulation by devious methods, has surrendered to the pressure and has agreed "voluntarily" to restrict the scope of its circulation.

Nothing more unfortunate could have occurred. The organ of the Vatican has, since the outbreak of war, and especially in the last few weeks, served as a steady corrective to the controlled Fascist Press and to the wholesale distortions of the fact and calculated falsehoods. Its increase in circulation, arising from confidence in its careful impartiality, was a danger to the policy of the bellicose Fascists. The meaning is unmistakable. Honesty is regarded as dangerous in Italy, and Italian intentions therefore cannot but be regarded with suspicion.

The more so because in the early days of the war, while official instructions permitted, the Italian Press showed itself perfectly capable of sifting the truth from propaganda and tall story, while Italian broadcasts in English also commendably preserved a studied objectivity in its reporting of events in Europe.

For even the closest friends of Italy and Italians, the development can have no two interpretations. The design exposed without disguise is the manoeuvring of the Italian people by the organised perversion and concealment of the facts into an attitude of hostility to the Allies.

It may rise and fall according to the immediate requirements of the situation, but the mechanism will under no circumstances be allowed to lie idle; it will be kept just so, that one man can push the lever over and plunge the country into a war which, there is every reason to believe a large part of it neither desires nor approves.

FRENCH PLACE-NAMES

FOR the benefit of the many who follow the war news with the aid of a map, might we suggest that ZBW be more consistent in its pronunciation of place names? "Paris" and "Brussels," for instance, are given their usual English pronunciations, but "Sedan" and other well-known towns are for some reason given a "French" pronunciation. The choice is apparently left to the discretion (wise or otherwise) of the announcer and the French varies, to say no more.

THIS WEEK

In a few stirring words, General Gamelin, in his Order of the Day issued on Friday, gave an almost complete picture of the grave situation created in this week of high drama. Few can doubt that the decisive battle of the war is now in progress. Hurling their whole weight into the battle on narrow selected fronts, employing tactics exploiting every advantage of the latest engines of war, on land and in the air, and exploiting them with a deadly efficiency earning the wholesome respect of the Allied commanders, the Germans have broken through the French defence system to the west of Sedan, have progressively widened the gap until a war of movement has been forced over a fifty mile front, and at the same time, in the north, have smashed through to the region of Brussels. General Gamelin put the situation as high as this: "The fate of our country and that of our Allies, and the destinies of the world depend on the battle now in progress." There are no illusions.

Reckless

Sacrifice

The German gains have not been achieved without tremendous cost of men and materials. Up to Thursday, it was estimated that they had lost over 400,000 men; and at least half that number must have fallen in the gigantic clashes of men and steel that have followed. But that, plainly is the essence of the German plan of campaign. The apparently reckless sacrifices will not have been in vain if the stroke succeeds. Everything is staked on a quick smashing decision. And so far, the decision is far from reached. Nor are there showing any signs encouraging to greater intensification of the German effort, which would accompany the first indication of an Allied crack-up.

General Gamelin's

Encouraging Frankness

On the contrary, nothing has been more impressive than the quiet confidence and grim determination running through all the communiques of French G.H.Q. At no time in the crisis of the battle has there been detected the least disposition to gloss over the facts. The speed and force of the German onslaught achieved the element of surprise, compelling a complete re-disposition of the defensive elements. But the reorganisation was achieved without hitch; and as the hours go on, so confidence in the final result in-

creases. Days, perhaps weeks, of anxiety may be ahead. But it is already fairly certain that the Germans have received unexpected checks: the very nature of the operations ensure they cannot be fully sustained if there are many such.

Heroic Work

By R.A.F.

In the tremendous clash, and the magnificent resistance of the field forces to the sweeping rush of the juggernaut, the Royal Air Force has covered itself with glory. If the troops in the field have had moments of respite, it on many occasions the force of the German blow has been weakened, they have had to thank airmen who have battled with vastly superior forces, numerically, in the air with unsurpassed daring and success, who have shattered armoured columns on route to the battle-field whose presence might well have turned the issue in the first highly critical stages. The whole story has not yet been told, not even in the broadest detail. But there has been enough to justify pride and thankfulness for such men.

No Room For

Defeatism

While the spirit which permits such deeds of daring prevails, there can be no excuse for defeatism. It is the grave hour which brings it out at its full value, this spirit which turns tides. And, as far as that goes, the battle now joined resembles no previous clash of arms on such a scale more than it does the Ludendorff offensive of 1918, and the great break-through of that year, which was the preliminary to the final folding-up of the German armies.

The Collapse

Of Holland

Shocks were not confined to the Meuse and Sedan. The collapse of Holland after four days of violent fighting caused profound disquiet, though it was difficult to criticise the decision of General Winkelman to order the "Cease Fire." Fifth Column tactics triumphed here, not the German Army. Even the vaunt-

ed war defences failed utterly as a delaying factor, for the Nazis simply went round them through Brabant and took the defenders in rear, a manoeuvre which could not so readily have succeeded but for the complete chaos in Rotterdam produced by parachute troops and Nazi agents and sympathisers already installed. The Queen and Government had left for England before capitulation of the army; the Dutch Navy fights on and Holland is still in the war.

Heavy Action

In Belgium

In Belgium, the B.E.F. has been in heavy action round Louvain and further violent fighting is already developing. Here, however, nothing has arisen to give rise to alarm. Withdrawals have been compelled more because of the situation south of the Sambre than by German pressure. The British Army, like the air force, has thus far given a thoroughly satisfactory account of itself.

United States

Wakes Up

Meanwhile, demonstration of the striking force of modern weapons caused something like a panic in the United States. For the first time, perhaps, acute realisation has come that America's stake in the issue now being fought out by British and French troops is hardly less vital than that of the Allies. President Roosevelt was able to make a speech, and gain universal applause, which would have brought the full weight of isolationist sentiment about his ears a fortnight ago. Big defence votes are being rushed through Congress; it is doubtful if the country would to-day countenance refusal of supplies to the Allies should complications about payment arise. Every assistance, short of troops, represents bulk opinion.

Fifth Columns

In Britain, as well as among the neutrals, the lesson of Holland has been taken to heart. All male aliens are being rounded up; women may soon follow. For many, the order is distressing. But while Hitler sticks at nothing to gain his objectives, it would be the sheerest folly to legislate for hard cases.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: LITERATURE AND WAR

By Montagu Slater

WHAT effect is the war likely to have on literature? The narrower question is so far as it affects writers as taxpayers—What are we to do? How are we to live?—is being currently discussed in what might be called the writer's Trade Union organ.

The wider question—How are feeling and thought to be integrated and kept humane in the midst of war?—is one that concerns everybody, whether they know it or not.

What happened in the last war? At first something unexpected which people at the time thought highly significant, a tremendous outburst of verse writing. Rupert Brooke's "1914 and other poems" sold as no book of poems ever has since, and perhaps more than any book of poems did since Byron woke up one morning and found himself famous. But Rupert Brooke was already a casualty.

The outburst of popular patriotic poetry produced little that has survived. I have just been looking at a mass biography of 57 soldier poets all killed in the war. I have read none of their works and only heard of four of them.

Nor does the last war seem to have produced much general literature that is read to-day. Bernard Shaw turned to pamphleteering. His "Common Sense about the War" advised soldiers to shoot their officers and come home. "Belgium," he said, "is being demolished by all the belligerents including the Belgians." The other big literary names produced nothing of importance in these four years.

After about two years of war Siegfried Sassoon, and later some others including Wilfrid Owen, the war's greatest poet, began to write anti-war poetry which has had a profound influence ever since.

When, ten years after the end of the war, there came a flood of war

novels, plays and memoirs, the total effect was anti-war. Whether they were mainly popular works, like "Journey's End" and "All Quiet on the Western Front," or subtle and sensitive prose like Siegfried Sassoon's three books of memoirs, opposition to war was the theme.

What are we to expect this time? There are differences. First, we have no Rupert Brooke, no outburst of patriotic poetry. This cannot be because the war has had a comparatively quiet opening. For Rupert Brooke's were not poems of experience, but poems of anticipation.

Literature, like the people, went into war this time thoughtfully and silently.

Perhaps we may expect the literature of this war to be more democratic? The 57 soldier poets, in the mass biography in front of me, were all officers. But in the last ten years the common man has broken into literature.

His has become almost the ruling voice. The writings of pure intellectuals has begun to pale before his vigour. If the arguers speak through literature in this war I hope it will be in the voices of the men in the ranks.

Now, as last time, war plays a material part in changing the forms of writing. There is a paper shortage. It will very likely become more acute than the shortage experienced last time.

There are still more important factors. It was inevitable that the soldiers who wrote turned, as a rule, to verse. A form of writing that is concentrated and can be memorized had to be hammered out. The conditions of the soldiers' life made it necessary.

A soldier at the wars cannot sit down to write a novel or a play; and even a writer at home in his study is unlikely to settle down quietly to a

long-term job in the midst of a world that changes overnight. The publishing list this spring has looked pretty thin so far. Probably it will look thinner still next autumn, and paper shortage will not be the only reason.

Writing that is immediate, that crystallises the passing moment and makes it memorable, a poet's shorthand reporting; this is the writing we shall need. I wonder if we shall get it?

There is one point. This time we have printing presses that don't need paper. I am thinking of the radio and the film. The radio has already given us A. L. Lloyd's "Shadow of the Swastika." As for the cinema, British films will necessarily get a larger share of the home market. Will the writers be able and be allowed to rise to the occasion? The film has shown itself to be able to mirror events quickly and with some sense of their greatness, as Russian films showed soon after the revolution.

War nearly always means famine for the mind as well as the body. But perhaps there is a hope in the newer and directer forms our age is developing.

It will be something if we can be as flexible as the Chinese who, as is told in "Red Star Over China," made literature alive in the midst of battle, with little touring groups of actors, singers and dancers working out new forms which are perhaps the equivalent of what I called "a poet's shorthand reporting." "The Living Newspaper," the documentary film and radio play belong to this family.

While we are wondering what will happen this time, it is all the more necessary, I think, to recall what happened before. It is a moment for re-reading, and particularly I recommend Shaw's "What I Really Wrote about the War," Owen's Poems, and Sassoon's "Memoirs of an Infantry Officer," and "Sherston's Progress."

CHARGE OF THE TANKS

French Exploit In Belgium; Keeping Bridge Open

Smash Through German Column At High Speed

PARIS, YESTERDAY.
THE HORRIBLE CARNAGE WROUGHT AMONGST GERMAN TANK COLUMNS BY FRENCH TANKS IS DESCRIBED IN A THRILLING STORY JUST RECEIVED FROM WAR CORRESPONDENTS WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN BELGIUM.

SWISS DEFENDERS PREPARED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berne, Yesterday.
The Army General Staff announces that in view of the anxiety created in the whole country by the events of the last days, and especially by the mass use of parachutists in Belgium and Holland, the Swiss people can rest assured that Swiss internal defence has been organised.

A great number of detachments, several of them motorised, are keeping watch all over the country ready speedily to intervene.

Strategic points are carefully watched and the General Staff asks everyone to remain calm and confident.

Meanwhile, two German airmen who fled on Thursday night when their machine was brought down by Swiss fighters have been arrested and handed over to the military authorities.—Havas.

The Belgian Army was withdrawing to take up new positions on the west side of a river. It was vital that the bridges be kept open until the Belgian Army had crossed.

Suddenly, an aeroplane reported that German mechanised columns were staging a rapid advance.

French tanks went into action on a big scale. Within a few minutes, the German tank units and motor-

JAPANESE "CALM" IN D.E.I.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.
JAPANESE RESIDENTS IN THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES REMAIN CALM IN THE FACE OF GERMANY'S INVASION OF THE NETHERLANDS, A BATAVIA DISPATCH TO THE "ASAHI" DECLARES.

The authorities have not taken any steps to restrict the usual activities of the Japanese colony or put any pressure on local residents. Japanese are co-operating in the maintenance of peace and order, going so far as to come to an understanding with the authorities on measures to be taken in case of emergency.—Havas.

cyclists were a welter of smashed machinery and blood, and the rest of the Nazi tanks could not advance. "It was a terrible sight, inhuman, incredible," said an observer. "I've never imagined there could be such a friendly noise."

The French tanks came down a hill at full throttle, cutting through the head of the advancing Nazi tanks and continuing on past.

He saw one French tank hit a German tank in the side. The German tank rolled over, wrecked. The French tank went on.

High Speed Manoeuvre

The French tanks carried out the manoeuvre at full speed. After cutting across the head of the column, they turned round, smashed their way through again, turned, and repeated it yet a third time.

German tanks were left spinning around helplessly. Some were upset, some were jammed, others blew up or went up in flames.

The German commander was forced to give the order to retreat, and the French were left masters of the field and ready for more.—Reuter.



QUEEN MEETS A.T.S.—H.M. the Queen inspecting members of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service during a visit to a Lancashire barracks. (Air Mail Copyright.)

EX-SHANGHAI REUTER'S MAN IN GERMAN AIR RAID

London, Yesterday.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION of the bombing of a small Belgian frontier town was given yesterday by Mr. Edward Ward, (formerly with Reuters in the Far East) who said it was nothing like anything he had seen in Finland.

He arrived at the town on the Belgo/French frontier on Thursday. It was packed with refugees, at least 20,000 of them, and when he saw them he thought to himself how horrible it would be were the town bombed.

After lunch, he went into the main square with some other war correspondents.

The air-raid alarm sounded and they could see puffs of anti-aircraft fire. Then came the "all clear" but no sooner had it stopped than they heard more anti-aircraft fire and this time they also saw the German bombers.

There was no time to take shelter. They rushed towards a tall clock-tower and flung themselves onto the ground next to the wall. For quite some time, there was a raging inferno around them, the lighter crack of anti-aircraft fire mingling with the heavier explosions of the bombs.

At least five bombs dropped within 100 yards of them, some of the nearer ones flinging them against the wall of the tower.

They expected to get hit at any moment. They could see wreckage shoot high into the air as the bombs hit buildings around them.

They fortunately came through unscathed.—Reuter.

JAPAN TO EXPLOIT INNER MONGOLIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Reports from Kalgan state Japanese Government experts will shortly study the resources and natural wealth of Inner Mongolia.

A special research bureau of the North China Development Company will be established on Monday and the survey will be conducted by two groups, each directed by officials of the Commerce and Industry Ministry in Tokyo. The work will probably last six months.—Havas.

MR. CHURCHILL'S VISIT TO PARIS

London, Yesterday.
Mr. Winston Churchill returned from Paris yesterday. It is understood that both Governments consider that his visit was most valuable and useful.—Reuter.

THE DAILY DOPE FOR DEUTSCHLAND

Berlin, Yesterday.

The usual "amazing successes" were announced in yesterday's German High Command communique.

Announcing the capture of "two French generals and 12,000 other prisoners," German official circles say.

"We beat them as they never dreamt it possible to be beat." This action is supposed to have occurred south-east of Sedan. "Many field guns" were also captured.

French long-range artillery had bombarded the "undefended city of Raastet," in the Saar sector, says the communique, and German artillery has retaliated by shelling Haguenau.

Off the coast north of Dunkirk the communique continues, one Allied cruiser and one gunboat were sunk, one transport was damaged and had to be beached, and two French destroyers were damaged.

ANOTHER SECRET WEAPON?

In the North Sea, an Allied submerged submarine "hit a bomb" and was destroyed.

Off Narvik, a battleship and a large cruiser were hit and a 15,000-ton tanker set on fire.

The communique then returns to the Low Country front again, and, after announcing that six Messerschmitts shot down 13 Blenheims in Belgium within one hour without loss, adds for good measure that the Allied troops have "turned back and are in retreat from Antwerp to Sedan."—Havas.

FLORAL LINEN

BEACH SUITS

FOR

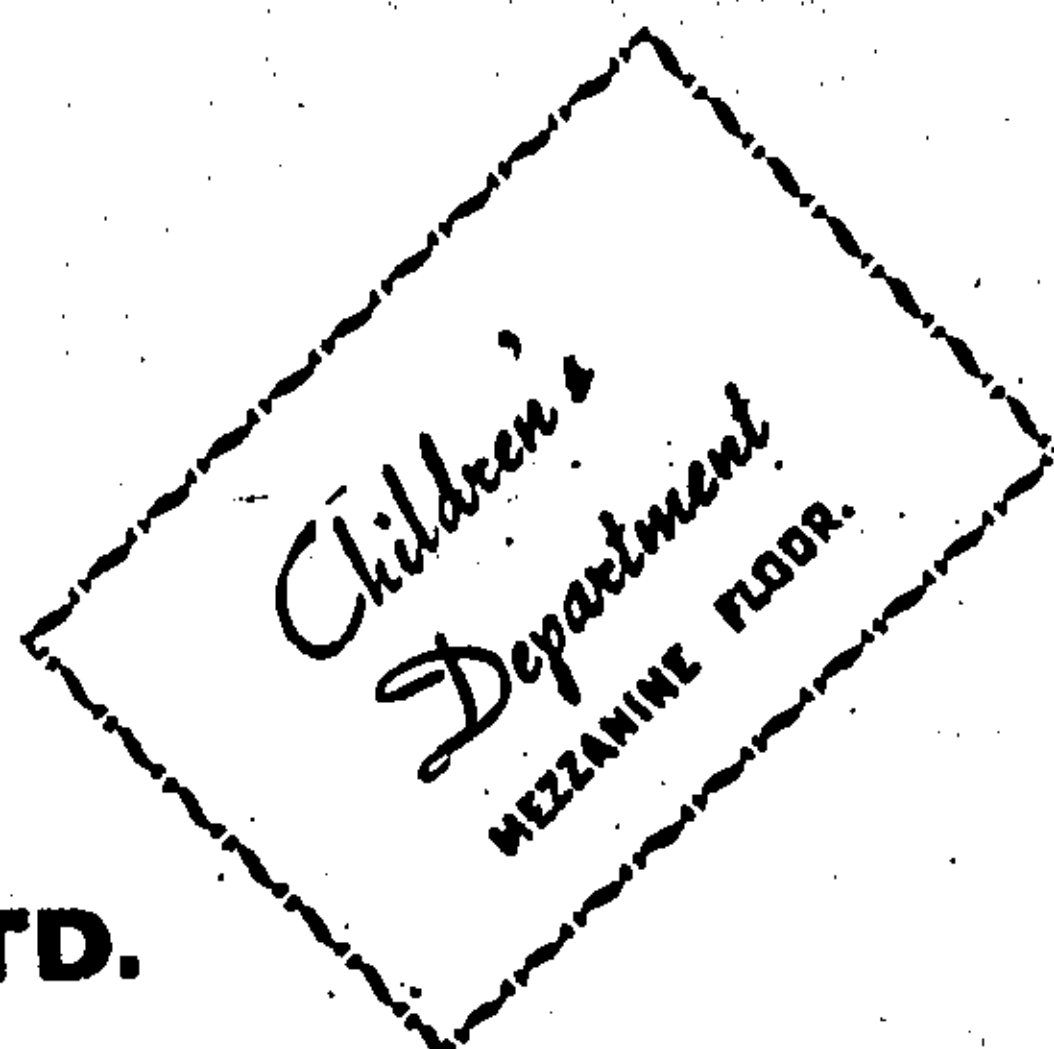
GIRLS

WITH

HATS AND SUN BONNETS
TO MATCH.

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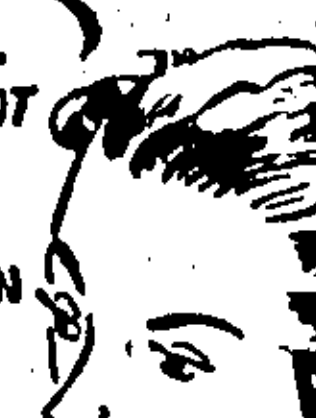
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CLEANS TEETH
TO A
SPARKLING
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SO DOES MINE...
BUT YOURS DOES NOT
GIVE THE
COMPLETE
MOUTH PROTECTION
THAT PHILLIPS'
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Containing over 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, the most effective neutralizer of excess acids known to science, Phillips' Tooth Paste counteracts the mouth acids that cause decay. It gives complete tooth and gum protection as it cleans and polishes to a sparkling whiteness. Only Phillips' affords such complete protection.

Phillips' Tooth Paste

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EWO PILSNER

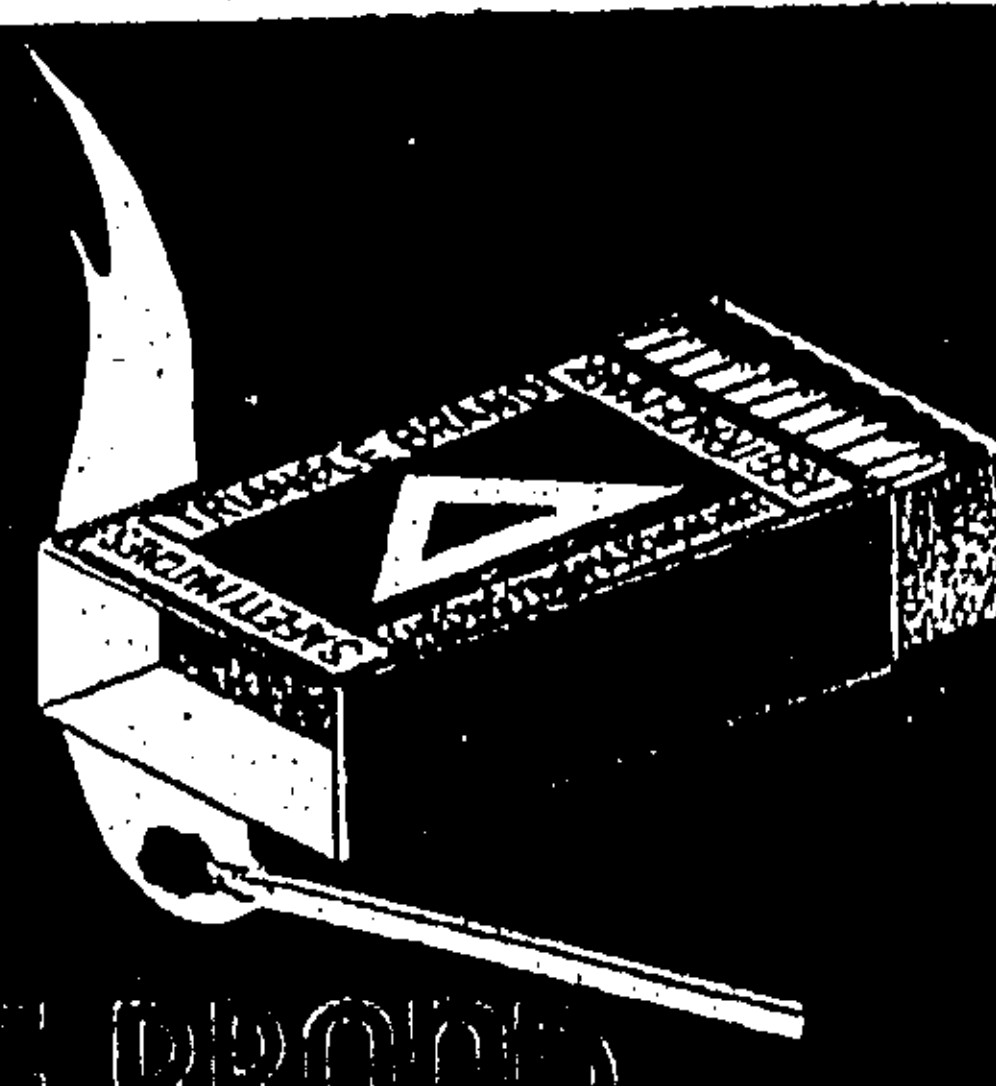
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MATCH
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TRIANGLE BRAND BEST SAFETY MATCHES

(Impregnated Sticks)

Pugilist's Problem

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and Tax-Dodgers' Guide. (Every Yaffle News Bulletin contains the full complement of Sunshine Vitamins A and D.)

Miss Daisy Oldtwistle, shorthand typist at the Ministry of Information, has been elected Information Queen for 1940. (Picture, Page 24.)

That is the end of the news. Money back if not satisfied.

The attention of the Secretary of the Be Kind to Politicians League (Mr. Yaffle) has been drawn to the following question in a leading article of a daily paper last Tuesday: "What is our real policy in Norway?"

By YAFFLE

The Secretary of the B.K.P.L. appeals to all journalists and other lovers of fair play and dumb animals not to spring questions of that sort upon Tory Governments at less than six months' notice.

It is hard enough in peace time, he says, for the Government to be expected to explain what, if anything, it is aiming at; in war-time, when it has far too much to do to find time to wonder why it is doing it, such questions only cause unnecessary suffering.

In his (the Secretary of the B.K.P.L.'s) opinion, it is safer and kinder to leave such problems to future historians, who will have more time to observe results.

The attention of the Director of the Department for the Education of Moral and Intellectual Problems (Mr. Yaffle) has been called to the recent Press reports of a professional boxer who appealed for exemption as a

conscientious objector on the grounds that he will not cause unnecessary suffering.

Invited—nay, urged—by the National Sporting Club to give a ruling on this matter, the D. for the E. of M. and I.P.'s has issued the following Report:—

No professional pugilist can logically take active part in military service without committing serious breaches of professional etiquette and enouncing all he ever learned at the combined knees of mother and trainer.

There are three indispensable conditions for a boxing contest:—

- (1) It can continue only so long as the combatants keep to the rules.
- (2) Both sides must use exactly similar weapons.
- (3) The combat must be confined to the combatants.

In war, however, these conditions are completely reversed. Thus:—

- (1) The rules are always broken as soon as the fight begins.
- (2) Each side endeavours to obtain an advantage in weapons.
- (3) The combatants cannot fight each other without damaging the non-combatants.

If, therefore, a boxing match were conducted on the same lines as a war, the boxer would not think of entering the ring until he managed to "secrete a horseshoe in his glove."

If this did not get him a decision in the first round, he would slip out of the ring during the interval, take a taxi to his opponent's house, k.o. his wife and punch his baby on the nose, return to the ring, and, if his opponent had not also departed on a similar mission, concentrate his

faculties upon a kick below the belt.

No conscientious pugilist would consent to fight on these conditions. Whatever elasticity may be granted to the rules of combat by other professions—Science, Law, Medicine, the Arts and the Church—the moral and professional standards of Prize-fighting are too high and too rigid to permit of any such compromise.

In the opinion of the Department, therefore, the professional boxer has a stronger claim than any other citizen to exemption from military service on conscientious grounds.

Nevertheless, the Department suggests that any pugilist who wishes to join the Forces should be granted exemption from conscientious objection on giving a written undertaking to renounce the Marquis of Queensberry Rules for the duration.

The Archbishop of Bilecester will now deliver an address on "What would you do if a German attacked your sister?" Here is the Archbishop of Bilecester.

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Sole Agents For
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Asthma Cause Killed in 24 Hours

Thanks to the discovery of an American physician, it is now possible to get rid of those terrible spells of choking, gasping, coughing and wheezing Asthma by killing the true cause which is Germs in the blood. No more burning of powder, no more hypodermic injections. This new discovery, Mendaco, starts to work in a minute, killing the Germ cause of Asthma, also purifying the blood and restoring vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and work and enjoy life. Mendaco is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 3 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mendaco from your Chemist today. The guarantee protects you.

Mendaco
Ends Asthma & Bronchitis & Hay Fever

Smart and well tailored shirts for sports and business wear. In a splendid assortment of colours, patterns and collar styles. All with No-Wilt collars that require no starching.

Come in to-day and pick out your favourites from this great selection of quality shirts.

Orders also taken for your individual styles & sizes.

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Head Office—11-13 Fleming Road. Tel. 32663.
Show Rooms—57 Wing Lok Street. Tel. 28441.
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Life begins with
VITAMINS PLUS...

Wonders can happen—to you. Wonders of feeling well, looking well—of being awfully glad you're alive. Vitamins can be the secret. Which vitamins? All those important-to-health vitamins you know you need.

Vitamins Plus once a day is the vitamin routine complete. In two tiny, easy-to-take capsules it supplies vitamin groups A, B, C, D, E, G and, for plus effectiveness, it also contains liver extract and iron.

Combat the strain of everyday modern living—be a very charming person to know. Vitamins Plus, approximately a month's supply.

VITAMINS PLUS INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

VITAMINS Plus

You can buy Vitamins PLUS at these stores:

Colonial Dispensary. King's Dispensary.
Hongkong Dispensary. Kowloon Dispensary.

Gloria says:
The Vitamins in Gloria Milk are builders of sturdy bones

Gloria Evaporated Milk provides an extra supply of the bone-building, teeth-strengthening Vitamin D, because it is now IRRADIATED—and at no extra cost. Gloria is the safe, economical way to enjoy the benefits of pure rich cows' milk.

Gloria
Now IRRADIATED for baby's health

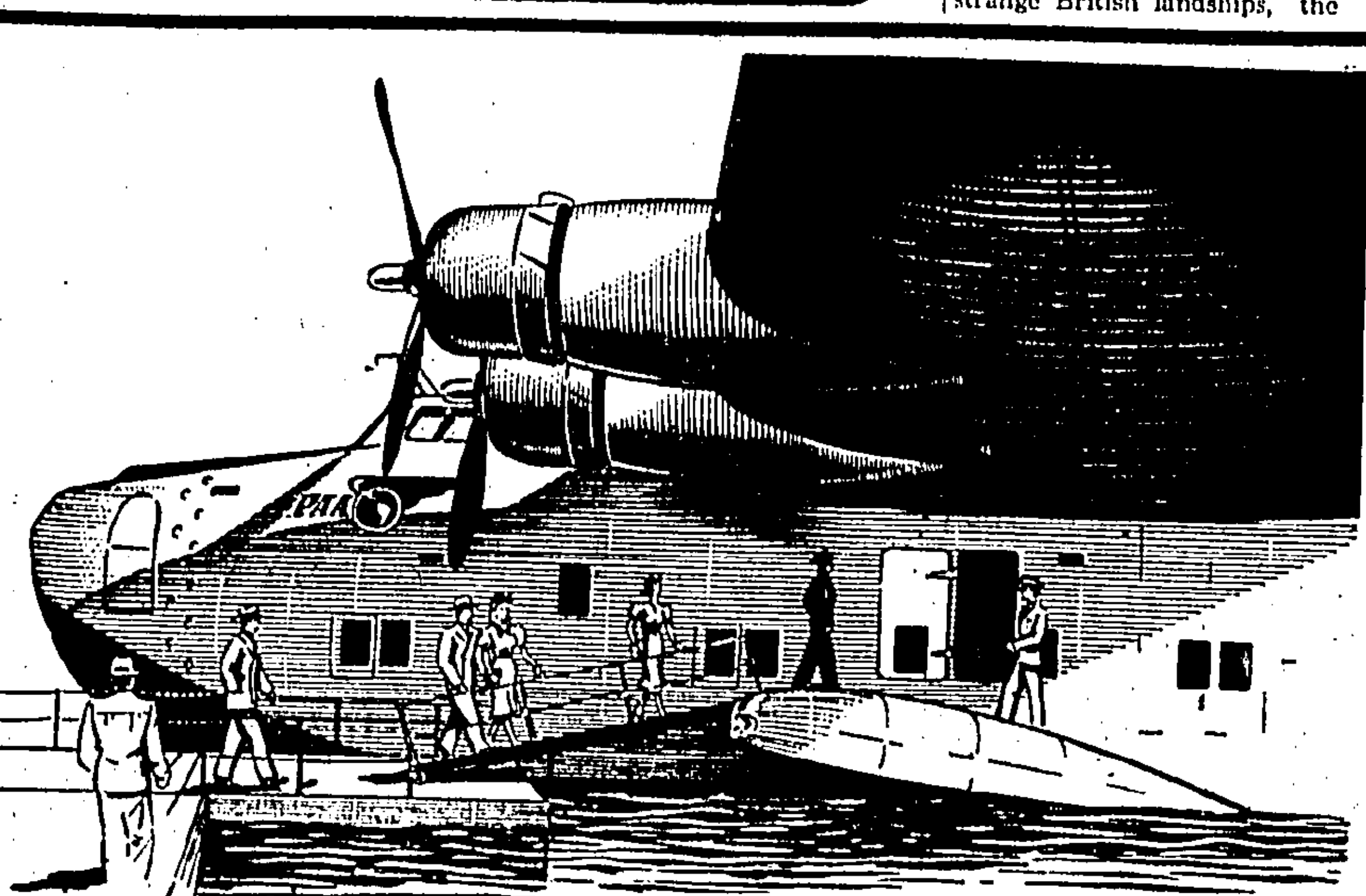
They're well worn . . . but they've worn well . . .

thanks to KIWI
BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects and Preserves . . . White Cleaner and Shoe Creams

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BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects and Preserves . . . White Cleaner and Shoe Creams



Have You Been Aboard A Clipper?

EACH WEEK, IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE DOCKING OF THE CLIPPER AT KAI TAK AIRPORT, KOWLOON, THE PUBLIC IS WELCOMED TO BOARD AND INSPECT THE CLIPPER AS OUR GUESTS. GUIDE SERVICE IS PROVIDED.

May We Expect You and Your Friends Soon?

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION
GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENTS FOR **PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS SYSTEM**

34PB30

Nazi "Flying Fool"

By H. W. BLOOD-RYAN

Ernst Udet, Germany's most famous air ace, is reported to have taken command of the Nazi Air Force in Belgium. He comes fresh from the air blitzkrieg in Scandinavia.

Ernst Udet is by far and away the most resourceful of Goering's collaborators at the German Air Ministry. His career since the last war has been one long preparation for his new post.

Contemporary of Von Richthofen, Immelmann and Goering in the air combats of the last war, Udet earned a grim reputation as the airman who invented and developed the technique of "ground strafing" tanks.

At a time when the German infantry had become terrorised by the strange British landships, the air-

plane became the only weapon which could counter this new method of warfare.

Udet would fly low over the advancing tanks, not opening fire till the range was about ten feet; then he would return to the attack astern of them. The guns of the tanks were useless against a plane flying so low.

An improvement on this method of attacking ground forces was employed in September 1939 against the Poles.

Udet left the German air force in 1918, and for a time he drifted with the flotsam of Germany's unemployed. Flying was the only job he knew, so he took to air-taxi driving.

Hollywood attracted him. There he flew airplanes and staged fake crashes for the films.

With the slump in war films, Udet turned to air clowning at flying displays in America and later in Germany.

He was to be seen wearing frock coat and tall hat, looking like an untidy professor, complete with false beard and badly rolled umbrella.

Sometimes he would arrive at the airport as a modern Santa Claus; other times he would leave his airplane in mid-air and descend on the crowds below by means of some new type of parachute, whose manufacturers were paying him.

This stunting was a cloak that covered a hard and determined character; for already he was secretly connected with Goering, Loerzer and Bodenschatz and countless other former German airmen, whose ambitions for a new strong Germany drove them to support the Hitler movement.

FOR "DER TAG"

For nearly 30 years Udet and his kind have been longing, and working, for the day when German air power should terrorise Europe.

Almost directly after the formation of the storm troop divisions of the Nazi Party, and in defiance of the Pact of Paris, the German League of Sporting Flyers was formed and affiliated to the German Aero Club. Careful observers soon realised this organisation was nothing less than a cadre of the old German air force.

German flyers who had become famous in the last war were the key officers. More sinister still, members of the General Staff of the Reichswehr had been "retired" to organise the headquarters of the movement.

A few years ago there was a strange turn in the policy of German film companies. Suddenly, they all seemed intent on building up a library of short culture films showing the beauties of the Scandinavian coast lines and of the farthestmost islands, such as the Faroes.

HOW MUCH MORE?

Quite 40 per cent. of the film footage exhibited was taken from the air. Gradually the thought began to grow in many minds. "How much more negative film has been exposed for other purposes, and on what objectives?"

Then the great German Ufa combine turned its attention to spectacles in the air. Such film as "S O S Iceberg" and "F.P. 1 Does Not Answer" were made.

Udet was connected with all the flying sequences in both these films. "S O S Iceberg" was made along the Greenland coasts, ostensibly as part of the Fannek scientific expedition. But Hitler's actress friend, Leni Riefenstahl, distributed copies of "Helo Kamp" to the Greenlanders, although the film was being made under the protection of the Danish Government.

During this expedition every sound and word was mapped, soundings taken, movements of glaciers noted, and general meteorological conditions tabulated.

Udet's great war experience and his vast flying experiences gained in the days of the peace, was topped by his late position as chief of the German Aero-dynamical Institute.

He is a man of undoubted ability, bringing to his task a typical German thoroughness plus an unusual amount of un-German imaginative resource. All the same, he can have no terror for the British forces, for the old R.F.C. and R.A.F. swept Udet, Riefenstahl, Goering, and all the rest of them clean out of the Flanders sky. And the new R.A.F. can do it again.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

A LIGHT CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

- 2284—Berenade (Schubert) Do Groot Trio.
Only for you Salon orch.
2362—Black eyes Murek Weber and orch.
2403—I kiss your lips Peter Dawson.
8919—Somewhere a voice is calling New Mayfair orch.
8906—Madrigale Allen Jones.
8909—'I'm falling in love' with someone Webster Booth.
8908—'I'll walk beside you Boston Promenade orch.
8571—Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 & 6 Boston Promenade orch.
8412—Song of India Boston Promenade orch.
8151—Spring song Mendelssohn Murek Weber and orch.
8129—Humoresque (Drigo) New light symphony orch.
8946—Destiny Waltz London Palladium orch.
La Paloma

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

Marina House 19 Queen's Road, C. Phone 24048.

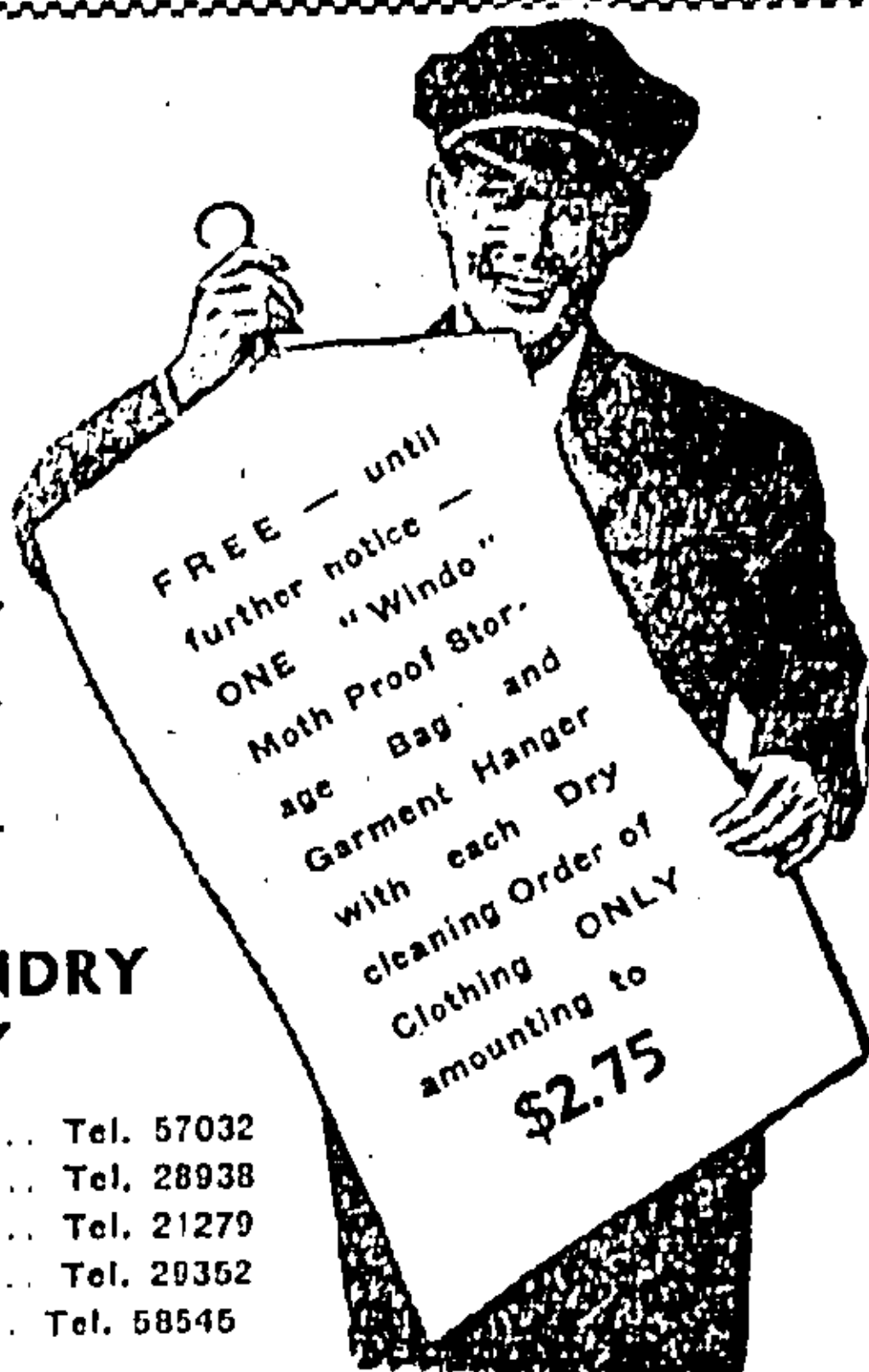
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Head Office & Works Tel. 57032
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ATTENTION!

ALL SCHOOL GIRLS OF
HONG KONG

Gloria Jean, Universal's latest juvenile sensation, cordially invites all girls who were born on April 14, 1928 to see her first picture, THE UNDER-PUP, as her guests on May 22, 1940 at the King's Theatre.

Note: Please apply with identifications in advance to Room No. 3, 4th floor, King's Theatre Building.

R.A.F. TRICKS CRUISER TO DOOM

Refugee's Story Of Bergen To-day Under Nazi Rule

London, Yesterday.
AFTER LIVING FOR THREE WEEKS under the rule of Nazi-invaded Bergen a Norwegian has arrived in London with a story of conditions there. The first thing the Germans did was to occupy the flour mills. The second was to exact a levy of 200,000 kroner (nominal value approximately £11,000) from the principal bank. They tried to keep everything going. They ordered the trams to keep running, the municipal services to continue, the shops to open.

The local newspapers continued to be brought out by Norwegians — with a German censor sitting at their elbow. A German official shadowed every important police and city official.

One thing they could not keep open — the schools. The hospitals have all been cleared to make room for military casualties, and the civilian patients have been transferred to the schools.

Though there was no resistance in the town, German patrols have suffered severely from guerilla fighters. The Norwegians are excellent long-range shots, and their snipers in the

mountains have taken a heavy toll of the invaders.

So Quiet, They Are Unnerved

In Bergen itself, the Nazis seem almost unnerved by the quietness and passivity of the citizens. They have thought out a new way of frightening people.

A German officer fires a shot. Then they pretend that a Norwegian fired it, and search everyone they can find for arms.

Once, while they were doing this, a Norwegian policeman found the German rifle with a cartridge missing.

Some of the Englishmen living in Bergen have been interned, but not all.

When he left the town the British Consul was still at liberty, though there was some restriction on his movements, and he had ten Nazi soldiers billeted on him, so that he was under constant observation.

The Germans are making great efforts to see that all Norwegian land is fully cultivated. They have sent out inspectors to see what the land will grow, and to see that the farmers squeeze the maximum from it.

R.A.F. Bomber Changed The Cheers

Many people in England do not realise how rich a source of foot-stuffs the Nazis have got in Southern Norway. They will get fish, wheat, potatoes in plenty, and as for fruit — there are better orchards in the valleys behind Bergen than in Kent.

He was in Bergen when a British bomber sank a cruiser in the harbour.

That bomber tumbled from the sky like a leaf, and the Germans cheered because they thought their guns had got her.

Then the bomber righted itself, and dropped her bombs.

You should have seen their faces change — the cruiser sank almost at once.

He also saw a ship full of munitions sunk in the harbour.

The Germans had ordered stevedores to unload her at 9 a.m.

At 8.30, she was bombed to the bottom.

How did he get away from Bergen? He walked over the mountains to Vos, disguised as a farm labourer.

Then got up the coast in a motorboat, and finally caught a steamer at a small port in Allied hands.

All day he and the crew hid in the woods while the Germans tried to bomb her as she lay by the pier.

At last dusk came, and they went away, having failed to hit her.

We crept aboard, cooled her hurriedly, and put out to sea. — Our Own Correspondent.

SABOTAGE FEARS IN PANAMA

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]
LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE DISCOVERY OF SECRET STORES OF GERMAN-MADE ARMS IN THE PANAMA CANAL ZONE HAS CAUSED SUCH INDIGNATION IN THE UNITED STATES THAT IT HAS KILLED ANY OPPOSITION TO THE EXPENDITURE OF LARGE SUMS, BEGINNING WITH \$3,000,000 THIS YEAR, ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF A THIRD SET OF LOCKS FOR THE CANAL.

At present the two sets of locks are side by side and it is reckoned they are in grave danger of aerial bombardment in the event of war.

The new set is to be a considerable distance away, and will be much bigger than the existing ones, which can accommodate the 35,000-ton U.S. battleships now building, but not the 45,000-tonners which are projected.

SABOTAGE FEAR
The military authorities, however, consider the greatest danger is from sabotage by foreign merchant ships making the passage. This is already guarded against to a certain extent by huge chains which are always suspended in front of the lock gates when any ship is passing through.

Because of this the new set of locks will be used by U.S. naval ships only, although it was suggested that large merchant ships would be permitted to use it on special occasions provided there are good reasons for not using the existing facilities.

Even with the expensive duplication of the Panama Canal locks, there are many American authorities who have not given up the idea of cutting a new canal through Nicaragua — Havana.

MODEST HERO OF ACTION IN FRANCE

London, Yesterday.
"NOW WHAT do you think, I'm going to have the M.M."

In this simple sentence, tucked away in a letter all about "his darling boy and his dear wife," Private Sidney Whitehouse, who has now arrived in England with other wounded from France, told his wife how he is going to be decorated for gallantry that has thrilled the country.

The letter had been written with his left hand. He was wounded in the right arm and hand in what an official War Office communique describes as an "act of conspicuous gallantry."

An account of his heroism, in which his good shooting saved a patrol leader's life, was broadcast a week ago. But the shy hero has not mentioned a word about it in his letter to his wife, Mrs. Doris Whitehouse, of Hampton-row, Hockley, Birmingham, and his fourteen-month-old baby boy.

"It is just like Sid," Mrs. Whitehouse told a reporter. "Hundreds have been congratulating me on his heroism, but up to now I have not

been sure that it was him. And as you see by his letter, he doesn't tell me a word about what he did."

"A PROPER TRAP"
The only news I had was a letter from the War Office to say that he had been wounded.

Private Whitehouse shows no desire to talk about his bravery. Spoken to when his hospital train arrived at Durham he just said that his patrol was returning from a reconnaissance and was going through a small village when it ran into an ambush.

"It was a proper trap," he added.

He is aged twenty-seven, and in the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. — Our Own Correspondent.

ADVERTISING POLICY IN WAR TIME

LORD LUKE, K.M.E. (CHAIRMAN AND MANAGING DIRECTOR), PRESIDING AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF BOVRIL, LIMITED, AFTER DEALING WITH THE ACCOUNTS, SAID:

An you have been already informed, in 1939 the Bovril sales showed a considerable increase over those of 1938. This improvement was to be expected in home sales, but considering the many abnormal trade conditions throughout the world the increase in the export trade was a very satisfactory feature.

During the year we have completed our A.R.P. arrangements in London at a cost of £20,000.

We were fortunate in having below our factories basements which were already of great structural strength; this considerably reduced the cost of the necessary adaptations.

Since the beginning of the war much of our production has been for the Services, and although demands were often made at very short notice we were able in every case to satisfy them. In this connection it should be noted that our Government contracts are now accepted on a cost basis, and the allowed margin of profit is very small. The Ministry of Supply are to be complimented on this policy, as it enables them to purchase at the lowest possible prices.

ADVERTISING IN WAR-TIME

I now wish to touch very briefly on advertising in war-time. In the first few weeks of the war a great deal of advertising was cancelled. For example, in at least one national daily newspaper the advertising space for September was less than half of the total for the same period the previous year.

Within a few weeks many of the advertisers realised they had been a little — shall I say — hasty in making their decisions. They began to realise that whether they had very adequate stocks of goods or not they still had their goodwill to safeguard. They wisely returned to the pages of the newspapers. By November the papers were again carrying as much advertising as their reduced sizes would permit.

During this period Bovril advertising, I am happy to say, continued without a break. The number of times during these months that our advertisements have been parodied by cartoonists in the newspapers is, I think, an interesting sidelight on the attention this advertising has created.

WAR CONDITIONS

When the Government made their appeal early in 1939 for volunteers to double the strength of the Territorial Army, we gave practical encouragement to members of the staff who wished to enlist by granting extra leave for camp, in addition to normal holidays with full pay. This produced very gratifying results, and a number of fine young men from our staff joined the Territorial Army and later became officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the new Army. We had to make arrangements to fill these gaps during the war, and I would like to pay a tribute to the older members of the staff who have willingly undertaken additional work caused by the absence of their colleagues in H.M. Forces.

Maat
from the
British Commonwealth
is the basis of this
Beer



More people are drinking
Blue Label

BREWED & BOTTLED BY
HONGKONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY, LTD.

Giving children harsh laxatives is unkind . . . and harmful



Here's a Special Child's Preparation — PLEASANT and MILD

When your youngster is out-of-sorts — obviously in need of a thorough intestinal cleansing — and still "fights" taking a laxative, don't set it down as stubbornness. Maybe you are guilty — of thoughtlessness. For when a child objects to such medicine, there's often good cause. The taste may be offensive or the action harsh and unpleasant. So is it ever fair, or even kind, to force such remedies on your youngster, thus taxing his upset condition still further? Fortunately, there's no need to resort to such measures. You can get a real child's laxative, "California Syrup of Figs," made primarily for children — and thoroughly pleasant both in taste and action.

In flavour, "California Syrup of Figs" — "Califig" — is as delicious as pure fruit syrup. And, because of its gentle vegetable ingredients, is mild and agreeable in effect. Doctors recommend it. And in thousands of homes where it is used, "California Syrup of Figs" has proved an equally suitable laxative for others in the family — either young or old, especially for women — with whom it is important to avoid the shock of stronger, harsher drugs. "California Syrup of Figs" is sold by chemists and stores everywhere. Be sure to emphasize the name "California" and look for "Califig" on the package.

'CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS'
"NATURE'S OWN" LAXATIVE

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

TIFFIN CONCERT
1 to 2.30 p.m.
TO-DAY
— WITH —
GEO. PIO-ULSKI'S QUINTETTE
Table d'Hôte & A La Carte

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

MODEST HERO OF ACTION IN FRANCE

London, Yesterday.
"NOW WHAT do you think, I'm going to have the M.M."

In this simple sentence, tucked away in a letter all about "his darling boy and his dear wife," Private Sidney Whitehouse, who has now arrived in England with other wounded from France, told his wife how he is going to be decorated for gallantry that has thrilled the country.

The letter had been written with his left hand. He was wounded in the right arm and hand in what an official War Office communique describes as an "act of conspicuous gallantry."

HAVE a SMILE That Men ADORE

There is nothing that can make your smile more attractive and alluring than clean, sparkling teeth. If you want teeth that are really clean and that glisten when you smile, just try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique. That is, use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. You will never know until you have tried this Kolynos way how your teeth will sparkle and how alluring your smile can be. Try Kolynos today — you will be delighted with the results.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

Why FLIT

is so deadly to MOSQUITOES



FLIT is sure death to insects because it is a combination of potent killing agents which cannot be excelled. FLIT has undergone the most exhaustive tests and is of known definite killing power. That's why you should always insist on FLIT—and refuse all substitutes. FLIT spray will not stain, and is harmless to humans. Be sure the soldier is on the tin.

FLIT ALWAYS KILLS

AT THE Parisian Grill



Baked Onion Soup

Escargots

To what extent has the likelihood of an attack upon Sweden been increased or decreased by the events in Norway?

The advantages would not all be on Hitler's side if Scandinavia became a main theatre of hostilities.

Yet whatever course he decides upon, one point is certain. However much we may defeat the German Government, it is vain to deny that both in the preparation and the execution of their warlike projects, they have shown and continue to show an unpleasant efficiency. Nor can there be any doubt that an immensely greater effort than we have hitherto dreamed of will have to be made by this country before the German power is overthrown. Twenty-six years ago Kipling wrote:

No easy hope or lies
Shall bring us to our goal
But iron sacrifice
Of body, will and soul.

And the words are as true to-day as the day on which they were written.

First and foremost we must rid ourselves of any remaining complacency. When news first arrived of the German invasion of Norway it was readily described in England as "a gambler's throw" and we took it as a matter of course that the British Navy would be able to ensure that the main Norwegian ports should not remain for long in Nazi hands. Yet by a technique of bribery and treachery unparalleled in the annals of war Hitler had not only seized the main ports and aerodromes, but had taken over intact the majority of the coast defences, and had thus made it impossible for the harbours to be recaptured without the help of an expeditionary force.

SECRET SERVICE FAILURES

Nor is it dignified, or even sane, for us to waste our time in pouring contempt on Hitler's new technique, even though it is an example which we would rightly scorn to emulate. The first employment of bows and arrows in battle was certainly regarded as a very ungentlemanly proceeding; and if Hitler could overrun Denmark by the simple procedure of promising not to do so, and ensure the fall of the Norwegian capital by finding and bribing traitors, the Al-

lies have only themselves to blame for allowing themselves to be surprised.

Here again, however, the failure of the Allied secret service is only another instance of German efficiency. The power of the Gestapo is so great, their net so widely spread, that it is practically impossible for accurate information to filter across the frontier.

Hitler, indeed, has lost a large portion of his fleet. But wasn't it worth while? His fleet in any case was useless against the British Navy; and it can scarcely be described as a "gambler's throw" if, instead of allowing it to rust in its home ports

By Brig-General
C.F. ASPINALL-
OGLANDER,
C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

(and to be surrendered or ingloriously scuttled at the end of the war), he decided to risk the loss of even half of it in an attempt to gain the whole of Scandinavia.

Thanks to Norway's unexpected resistance and to the heroic gallantry of our own fighting service Hitler's bold scheme has not gone in accordance with plan.

But it is idle to deny that we have been placed at a great disadvantage; to understand our difficulties it is only necessary to consider how grave would have been prejudiced last autumn if the main French harbours had been in Nazi hands and our troops had been forced to land on open beaches exposed to air attack.

From the point of view of Sweden, the increased danger of the situation lies in the fact that owing to the invasion of Denmark, and the German advance northward from Oslo to Trondheim, the whole of her southern and south-western frontier is now exposed to attack, in addition to her Baltic coast line, and to the dim and distant fear of a Russian movement from the North.

On the other hand, even if the Germans have at least temporarily relieved the situation at Trondheim, it is unlikely that, for the moment, they will have any troops to spare in Norway for an attack across the border, and the Swedish fighting services have had the incalculable advantage of a fortnight's warning to set their house in order.

VALUABLE AIR BASES

The Swedish Army, which is well trained and well equipped, has a war strength of from 200,000 to 250,000 men. Its artillery is equipped with modern weapons, its infantry has an excellent machine-gun, and its light anti-aircraft batteries are armed with the Bofors gun, which has been adopted by this country as the best of its kind in the world.

The Navy, in addition to several useful coast defence vessels, has some 10 submarines and a similar

number of destroyers, not counting the four Italian destroyers which are reported to have been bought last week.

The Swedish Air Force is small, consisting probably of not more than 400 or 500 planes, but it could count on the immediate assistance of the R.A.F., the scope of whose activities would be enormously increased by the use of Swedish landing grounds.

Turning to the map of Sweden, the first thing to notice is that though she is half as big again as the United Kingdom, and 1,000 miles in length, her population is 6,000,000, and the greater part of it lives in the southern end of the country. Separated from Norway by the vast chain of mountains which runs the length of Scandinavia, the Swedes and Norwegians have always led separate lives, despite the fact that up till 1005 they were reigned over by the same king. The Norwegians have looked across the North Sea and the Atlantic for their foreign trade; the Swedes have looked across the Baltic.

This mountain barrier, moreover, has always restricted road and rail communication between the two countries, and in the event of war these communications will naturally dictate the probable course of hostilities. Here, too, it should be noticed that southward of Roros the frontier line is on the eastern slopes of the main mountain chain.

CUTTING OFF THE ORE

All along the frontier, moreover, there is a neutral zone, approximately ten miles wide, between the two countries, and by a convention signed at the time of the Separation both sides agreed to erect no frontier defences except against a common enemy. Thanks to this proviso, however, it is to be hoped that the Swedes have made good use of the last fortnight's grace.

The main trunk line of Swedish railway runs from Malmo in the south to the head of the Gulf of Bothnia. It does not touch the coast at any point en route, but branch lines extend eastward to all the principal ports and (of supreme importance to the Germans), at Boden, the junction for Lulea, another branch runs north-west to the iron-ore mountain and hence across the border to Narvik.

The line from Narvik to Sweden would, in the event of our not succeeding in capturing Trondheim, be our only possible means of effecting a junction with the Swedes, and of endeavouring to make it finally impossible for Germany to receive any iron-ore, even via Lulea, from the most important of all her sources of supply.

The railway traverses very difficult country, and has no road alongside it. It is a single track, and there are no fewer than 19 tunnels on the 26 miles between Narvik and the frontier.

Three other lines cross the border into Norway, one in the centre of the country from Bracke to Trondheim another from the northern end of Lake Vanern, to Kongsvinger and Oslo, and a third, also to Oslo, from Goteborg along the coast of the Kattegat. The three principal roads into Norway follow these routes, but there are in addition good motor roads which run from Sweden to Namsos, Roros and Elverum.

It will be noticed that the Norwegian ends of at least two of these railways, and of three, if not four of the roads, are already in German hands.

WHETHER HITLER WENT WRONG

Rightly or wrongly, Sweden has decided to remain neutral as long as she is allowed to do so, and the choice still remains with Hitler. In his original plan he counted upon overrunning Norway, and of gaining the unfettered use of her submarine bases, her aerodromes and her territorial waters without embroiling Sweden.

He underestimated Norway; he underestimated the spirit of this country; but it was probably a reasonable assumption that if Norway had yielded at once Sweden would have had no alternative to remaining benevolently neutral.

Even now, perhaps, Hitler may still refrain from antagonising the Swedes if he can attain his ends in any other way. He probably has no desire to be tied up in a large-scale war in Scandinavia, or to take the step which will array another quarter of a million men against him. But even if he should succeed in

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DANDRUFF was checked -hair stopped coming out



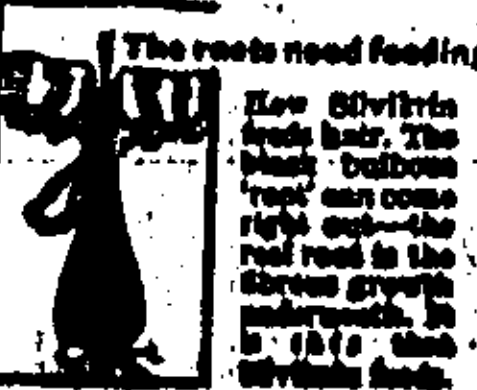

Dandruff? Be careful—that's the first sign of approaching hair starvation. And hair starvation sooner or later leads to hair falling, "thinning on top"—and baldness. Check the trouble at the start—give your hair the natural food it is craving. Give it Silvkrin.

How Silvkrin grows hair
Silvkrin is the result of years of patient research by the famous biologist Dr. Weidner. He found that the hair's natural food (which it should get from the bloodstream) consists of fourteen distinct organic compounds. And he succeeded in putting up these fourteen, in exactly Nature's proportions, in Silvkrin. When it was submitted to doctors for testing they were enthusiastic. They proved that Silvkrin does grow hair—clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is alive, actually makes new hair grow. One of the most famous doctors who tested it was Professor Pollard, the Austrian dermatologist of Graz University whose report was sweeping in its praise, and is quoted in the booklet with every Silvkrin bottle. Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvkrin to-day.

Read Mr. Parik's letter below. His photograph above shows what Silvkrin has done for his hair.

Dear Sir,
"I was becoming really concerned about my hair some time ago. Dandruff made it ragged, uncomfortable and worse. I believe it was weakening my hair. Certainly it was coming out in large quantities every time I combed my hair.
Then, thank goodness, I started using Silvkrin. Dandruff was checked—hair stopped coming out—and now I have a head of hair healthy in every way, as the enclosed photograph shows."
(Signed) C. V. PARIK.

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WANG CHING WEI ON THEATRE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tokyo, Yesterday.
 The famous Kabuki Theatre has dramatised the life and deeds of Wang Ching-wei, head of the Nanking "government," whose role is played by the celebrated actor, Yennosuke, pupil and heir of the famous actor Sadanji.

The "self-sacrificing courage" of Wang and his followers is played up with great effect. When Wang decides to flee from Chungking after vain appeals to "save China through peace," he does so by using an aeroplane ticket of a loyal follower whom the Chungking authorities later executed.

Assassins attack Wang at Hanoi but his secretary immolates himself in order to save Wang.

The Japanese public readily responds to this display of heroism for the sake of "New China." The drama passed the usual police censorship but the names of the characters have been changed and the use of real names was avoided after a warning by the authorities "in view of the prevailing situation of hostilities with China."

However, the impersonated leaders are easily identified and the actor Apajiro, who plays General Chiang Kai-shek, resembles the Generalissimo closely in make-up and costumes.—Havas.

U.S. AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION

Washington, Yesterday.
 The U.S. Assistant Secretary for War said yesterday that the production of the U.S. aeroplane industry, which at present is 15,000 military planes a year, would be increased by January next to 25,000.—Reuter.



WORLD'S CHAMPION WOMAN JUMPER WEDS. Miss Dorothy Odam, the world's best woman high jumper, was married on April 28 to Mr. Richard Tyler of the Tank Corps at St. Barnabas Church, Gorrington Park, Mitcham. Miss Odam who is the British high jump champion and record holder, broke the world's record for women's high jump last Wednesday. Photo shows the bride and groom taking the "High Jump" together. (Copyright. By Air Mail.)

U.S. PLAN FOR 50,000 AIRCRAFT

Washington, Yesterday.
 The War Department has asked Congress to remove the existing limitation of 6,000 aeroplanes on the Army Air Corps so as to enable the force to be built to 50,000, if need be.

President Roosevelt has disclosed that the Government is thinking of re-conditioning 35 destroyers which have been laid up since the last Great War.—Reuter.

Companies Confident

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
 Los Angeles, Yesterday.
 "I am confident that the U.S. plane industry will keep pace with the needs and desires of the Government," said the president of the Douglas Aircraft Company, commenting on the proposed American air force expansion to 50,000 planes. "We can do it."

BELGRADE AND TURKEY

Belgrade, Yesterday.

Trade negotiations with Turkey will start next week.

The Yugoslavian trade delegation has returned, well satisfied, from Moscow.

The Yugoslavian press has been instructed, under severe penalty, to observe rigid neutrality.

All buses in Belgrade have been commandeered for Army transport.—Reuter.

menting on the proposed American air force expansion to 50,000 planes.

The president of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation said that his company was prepared to push production to maximum speed at any time.

Other companies expressed their confidence in similar terms.—Havas.

NO WASTE CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
 RETURNS NOW BEING COMPLETED FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL BY THE SUPPLY MINISTRY SHOW THAT SALES OF SALVAGED MATERIALS HAVE INCREASED IN FIVE MONTHS SINCE THE CAMPAIGN STARTED FROM A RATE OF £330,000 A YEAR TO £1,380,000.

The number of local authorities co-operating with the Ministry has increased from 316 to 350 and the population covered by salvage activities has risen from 23,000,000 to over 37,000,000.

Waste paper collections alone increased from 4,500 tons to 15,000 tons. If an equivalent amount of the materials salvaged had to be imported its cost might have been ten times as great.—British Wireless.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations issued yesterday:

BANKS
 Hong Kong Bank \$1430/25 sa.
 INSURANCES
 Union Ins. \$405 sa. \$405/60/65 sa.
 DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
 H.K. Docks Rights 50 1/2 sa.
 LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
 H.K. Lands \$36 1/4 sa.
 Humphreys \$8 sa.
 PUBLIC UTILITIES
 China Lights (Old) \$7.40 sa.
 China Lights (New) \$4.70 sa.
 H.K. Electric \$93 sa.
 Telephones (Old) \$26 1/4 sa.
 MISCELLANEOUS
 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 102 b.
 LAST DAY'S SALES
 30 H.K. Banks @ \$1450
 6 H.K. Banks @ \$1430
 15 H.K. Banks @ \$1425
 50 Lands @ \$36 1/4
 100 Telephone (Old) \$26 1/4
 6 Unions @ \$405
 23 Unions @ \$460
 142 Lights (Old) @ \$7.40
 124 Lights (Old) @ \$7.35
 400 Lights (New) @ \$4.70
 100 Humphreys @ \$8
 10 Bank E. A. @ \$73
 MANILA SHARES
 Antares Ps. .09 sa.
 Atoks Ps. .13 1/4 b.
 Bagulo Gold Ps. .16 b.
 Batong Buhay Ps. .0085 sa.
 Benguet Consol. Ps. 4.60 b.
 Big Wedge Ps. .15 1/2 sa.
 Coco Grove Ps. .06 1/4 sa.
 Consol. Mines Ps. .05 b.
 Demonstrations Ps. .07 b.
 East Mindanao Ps. .07 b.
 I.X.L. Ps. .25 1/4 b.
 Itogons Ps. .16 1/4 sa.
 Mabates Ps. .07 1/4 sa.
 Mind. Mother Lode Ps. .07 b.
 Mine Operation Ps. .06 1/4 b.
 North Camarines Ps. .025 sa.
 San Mauricio Ps. .51 sa.
 Surigao Consol. Ps. .13 1/2 sa. X.D.
 Suyoc Consol. Ps. .10 sa.
 United Paracales Ps. .17 sa.

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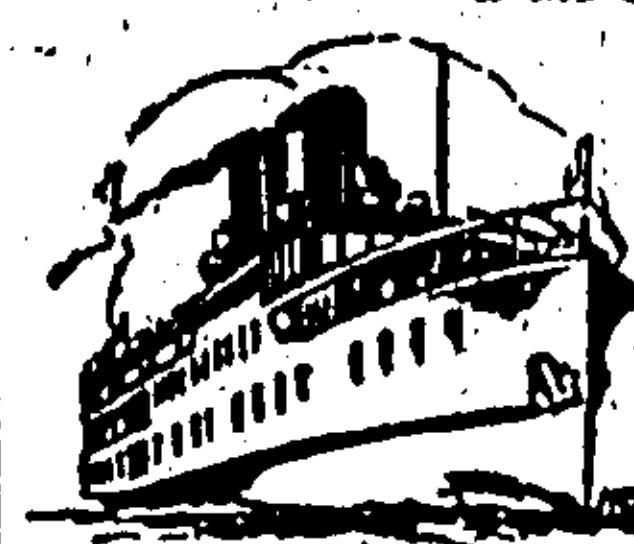
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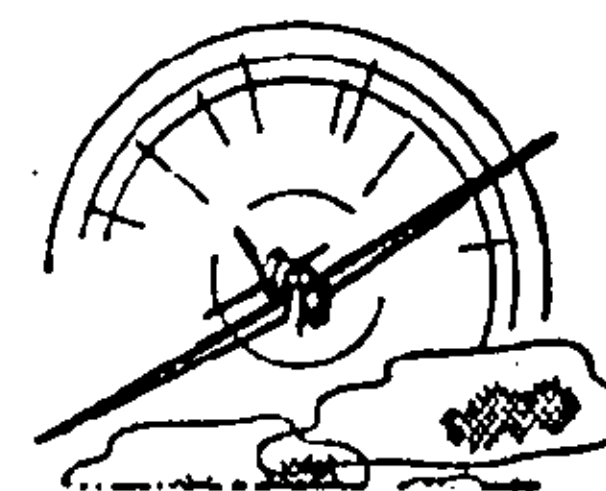
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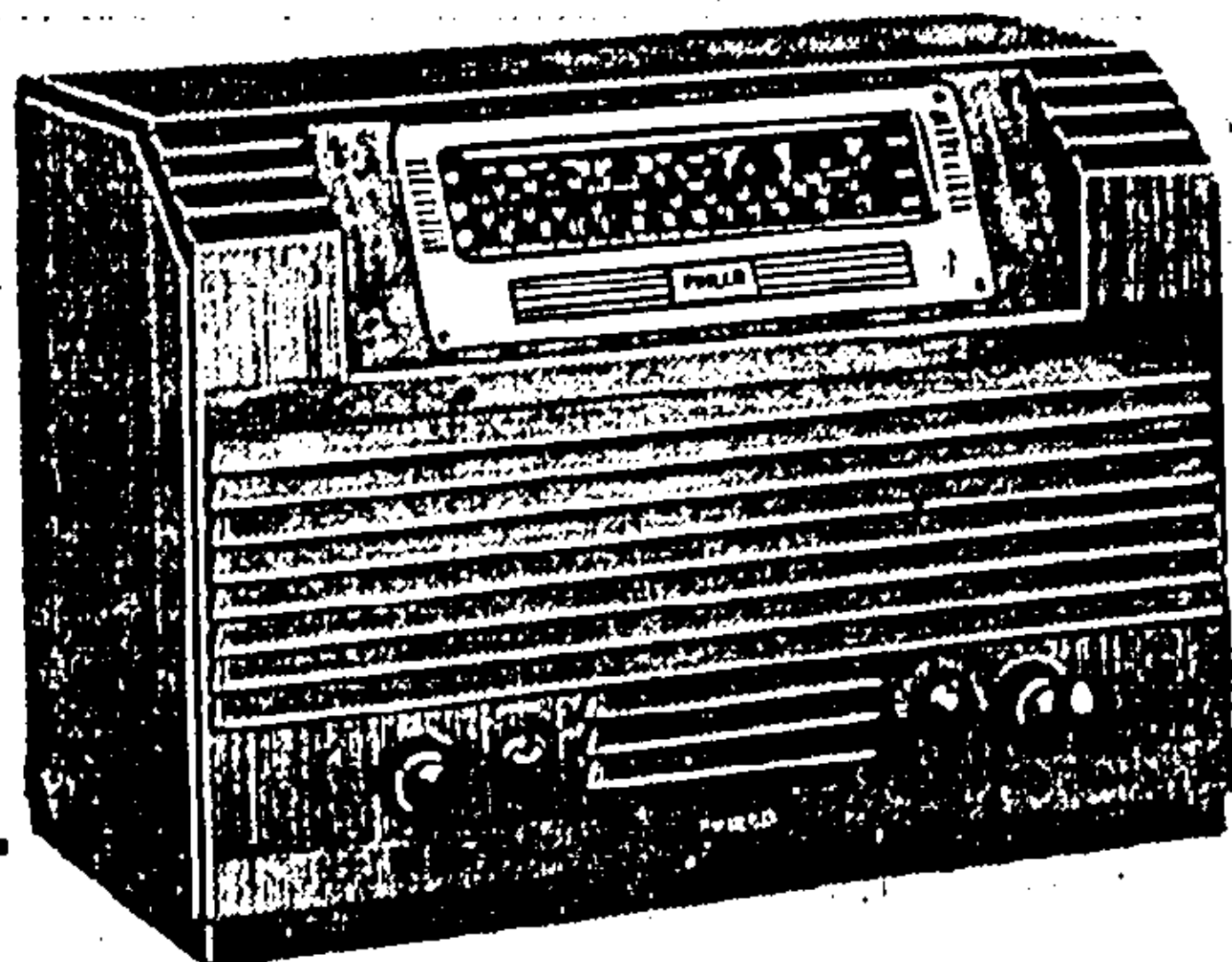
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 The Mayfair Co.
 Sitani Silk Store (Kowloon).

FARCICAL SOCCER INTERPORT ENCOUNTER AGAINST SAIGON

Hongkong Team Up Against Eleven Men And The Referee

H.K. PLAYER PENALISED FOR TURNING: TSANG HAS ROUGH TIME IN GOALMOUTH

WON TWO AND LOST ONE

Following were the results of the three games played in Saigon:

beat Cambodia (Phnom Penh)	5-4
beat Saigon "B"	7-1
lost to Saigon "A" (Inter-port)	1-3

YACHTING RESULTS

Yacht	Corrected	Pos'n.
Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood)	5.07.37	1
Siskin (Mr. D. Humphreys)	5.12.56	2
True Blue (Mr. K. A. Watson)	5.13.17	3
Scandia (Mr. K. K. Jaer)	5.16.42	4
Joss (Mr. K. E. Newer)	5.16.54	5
Gull (Mr. S. K. Helberg)	5.18.11	6
Wendy (Mr. H. W. Browne)	5.18.53	7
Wildgreen (Mr. P. P. MacCabe)	5.23.26	8

R. A. J. Simpson, member of Kowloon Cricket Club's junior cricket team last season, is expecting to proceed on tour shortly.

COLONY SIDE WERE THE BETTER AND FITTER TEAM

(By Our Special Correspondent)

HONG Kong lost the Interport game against Saigon a week ago last Thursday by 3 goals to 1, but they hardly deserved this defeat as the team fielded was equal to, if not actually superior, their opponents in all departments of the game, and only rank bad refereeing robbed them of the game.

It may be considered bad sportsmanship for a team to attribute its defeat to the referee, but any impartial spectator at the game would readily agree that Hong Kong were given the rawest of rawest deals.

One can excuse ignorance of the laws of the game and their application if the decisions given throughout the game are consistent, but when one team is continually being pulled up for offences for which the other is not penalised there is no doubt that the effect is most demoralising.

Hong Kong fielded a useful and fit side composed entirely of the attack which beat Cambodia and the defence, with one exception, which helped to trounce Saigon "B". The game was played in intense heat at 4 p.m. in the afternoon, the temperature being 90 degrees in the shade. The long grass and soft state of the ground also did nothing to assist the Hong Kong team, but, in spite of all this, the Colony side finished the latter side.

The forwards worked hard, but any combination was out of the question as they were being continually pulled up for offences and as a result the later stages of the game

produced individual play. The intermediate line started well and kept the lively Saigon forwards out by hard and quick tackling and charging, but they too were penalised so often that at one stage they were almost afraid to come into contact at all with their opponents.

Hau Yung-sang was the outstanding player in the Hong Kong team. He played a brilliant game.

The backs had a trying time as they were not able to move up with play because their opponents were several times offside but were not pulled up.

TWO PENALTIES CONCEDED Bright, the captain and pivot, played soundly and was safe with his head, while Guy and Forrow did well.

Their tackling and charging was not liked by the Saigon players, or the referee, and they were consequently often penalised. Forrow conceded two penalties, for handling, one of which was converted, though on both occasions he did not handle the ball.

Young Shui-yick and Fung King-cheong did not work well together. The latter received a kick in the back early in the game while the former was also given a rough time.

Fox realised it was useless to pass to any of his forwards and so indulged in individual work, but he had Paccini continually watching him. The latter was often charging him in the back or pulling him by the jersey when he evaded.

It was left to Pryde and Ip to do most of the attacking.

Fortunately they were up against Corea, the cleanest and best player in the opposing side.

COREA PLAYS SOUND GAME Corea played soccer in every sense of the word and never once, though



The Colony soccer team which was beaten by Saigon by 3 goals to 1. Standing, left to right, are Lee Tin-sang, Sammy Tsang, V. Guy, A. Bright (Captain), K. Forrow, Hau Yung-sang. Front row—Young Shui-yick, Fung King-cheong, J. Fox, W. Pryde and Ip Pak-wah.

TO-DAY'S RIFLE SHOOT

Final Hong Kong Rifle Association shoot for the season will take place at Kowloon City range to-day, when Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Rifle Club is arranging the programme.

Firing commences at 8.45 a.m. and prizes will be distributed by Mrs. Pettie, wife of the Commanding Officer, Naval Volunteers, at about noon.

beaten for possession, did he resort to questionable tactics.

Pryde fell back continually for the ball, and his interchanging of position with Ip provided the highlight of the game. Both went very near scoring.

Hong Kong opened the attack and Pryde early sent in a hard drive which hit the cross bar. He followed up but was ruled offside. A minute later Fung tested Bolsezon with a ground shot which the latter turned round the post, and shortly after Fox broke through cleverly, only to shoot wide.

Hong Kong were now very aggressive and Bolsezon was forced to tip a ball from Bright over the bar, and almost immediately after he saved a shot from Pryde by diving full length and conceding a fruitless corner.

FIREWORKS START Saigon then settled down and Sammy Tsang was unceremoniously charged into the net by two players after he had tipped the ball over the bar. He was laid out, but continued playing a minute later, though somewhat dazed.

Forrow was penalised in the area for handling when he stopped a shot in the attack. The penalty was missed, but Saigon took the lead when Tsang allowed a ground shot to pass between his legs.

Stung by this reverse, Hong Kong attacked again and Bolsezon brought off several lucky saves. Fung raised the Colony hopes when he beat Paccini, centre-half, and was about to beat Cui, left-back, when the latter brought him down very heavily.

Hong Kong equalised before half time, through Fung, from a penalty.

REFeree THOUGHT DIFFERENT In spite of the heat, Hong Kong were the fitter team after the interval and were hopeful of winning, but the referee thought otherwise.

Bright, Guy and Forrow were continually penalised. On one occasion Bright obtained possession in a favourable position, but was penalised for turning.

Play then became rough, elbowing, jumping, and charging the goalkeeper first being the order of the day.

The Colony halves were now so scared of being penalised that they were afraid of coming into contact with the attackers, and Saigon took the lead when the right-winger centred from an offside position for the inside-left to score. Shortly after they went further ahead through a penalty against Forrow when the ball hit him on the chest.

There were still 20 minutes left and Hong Kong made strenuous efforts to equalise. Pryde broke through and had only the goalkeeper to beat when the whistle blew. It was found that one of the Saigon players had been injured—not seriously—and was lying on the ground. The ball was still in play when the whistle was blown, but it was dropped at the spot where the injured player was, almost 20 yards from where the ball was when the whistle was blown.

HALVES GO TO PIECES Being continually penalised for infringements beyond their comprehension, the intermediate line became a demoralised and disjointed unit and were now content to clear the ball at all costs. Hau and Lee shouldered a lot of extra work, and Tsang was always on the alert to dodge the wild charges of the opposing forwards.

At forward, Fung sustained a kick on the thigh, and it was left to Pryde and Ip to initiate all the raids. Pryde sent over a perfect centre which Fung met first-time to hit the upright and Ip, following up, netted but was given offside.

In the closing stages Hong Kong had two glorious opportunities to score. Fung, unmarked, missed with a header and Young Shui-yick, when well-placed, shot past the upright.

MINDANAO SECURE FOUR RUNS IN LAST INNING TO BEAT H.B. 7 TO 6

A GALLANT rally in the last inning, when they were being led by three runs, enabled U.S.S. Mindanao to beat Hong Kong Brewery by 7 runs to 6 in the opening game of the local Baseball League season.

Two bad errors by D. Leonard and Gosano in the last inning inspired the sailors and, amidst great excitement, Keplinger, with bases full, registered a good hit to bring in two runners to win the game.

Keplinger, on the mound for Mindanao, did well to strike out six against Arculli's two, while the latter walked six batsmen.

The fielding of the H.B. team was excellent, being particularly sound in the outfield, where Ali and S. Leonard were safe with all that came their way. The former brought off several good catches.

D. Leonard was safe at short-stop, except for his fatal mistake which had a demoralising effect on the team and proved to be the turning point in the game. At last he was his usual self and registered two good hits.

UNSAFE OUTFIELDERS Keplinger and Belke formed a

good battery for Mindanao, though the latter's throwing to second base was weak. The outfielders were not so safe and misjudged several balls.

Hong Kong Brewery jumped into the lead in the first inning when Gosano and D. Leonard crossed the plate. Todd, first man up for Mindanao, was given a walk and scored the only run for Mindanao in that inning. At their next time at bat H.B. added another run through T. Leonard, who reached first on a perfect hit, but Mindanao drew level in the next inning through Padgett and Keplinger on two hits. With Todd on base and none down things looked rosy for Mindanao, but the next three batsmen were out in succession.

From then onwards H.B. played good baseball, and only two Mindanao players reached third on the next four innings, while they added a further three runs in the next two innings, only to be blanked in the last three.

EXCITING FINISH

The last of the seventh inning was most exciting. Mindanao wanted four runs to win. Wilson singled to D. Leonard, and the latter threw very badly to first and Gosano erred with Muscavage's drive. With these two on bases Douglas reached first on a hit for the two to score. He stole second and third but was nailed at the home plate.

Chase was given a walk and Belke reached first on a fielder's choice. These players advanced another base before Padgett reached first on a walk.

With bases loaded Keplinger connected a good one towards second base to score two runs and give a somewhat unexpected victory to his side.

Detailed scores are as follows:

H.B. CLUB	R.	H.	E.
Souza	1	1	1
Ali	0	0	0
Z. Gosano	1	0	1
D. Leonard	2	2	1
S. Leonard	0	1	0
A. K. Omar	0	0	0
S. Bux	0	0	0
M. el Arculli	0	2	0
H. Winglee	0	1	1
T. Leonard	2	2	0

U.S.S. MINDANAO	R.	H.	E.
Todd	1	1	0
Radrick	0	1	0
Wilson	1	0	2
Muscavage	1	1	0
Douglas	0	1	0
Chase	1	1	2
Belke	1	1	1
Padgett	1	1	0
Keplinger	1	1	0

Struck out—Keplinger 4, Arculli 2. Base on balls—Keplinger 5, Arculli 6. Wild Pitch—Keplinger 2, Arculli 1. Two-base hits—D. Leonard, Todd and Padgett. Score by innings—

H.B. Club	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
H.B. Club	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	6	6	6	11	0
Mindanao	1	2	1	3	1	0	1	8	8	8	11	0

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

Owing to the fact that South China are unable to raise a team to meet Hong Kong Baseball Club in their opening Baseball League match scheduled for to-day, there will be only one fixture, starting at 11 a.m. between Royal Engineers and Chung Hwa.

WAH YAN SPORTS

Wah Yan Past Students' Association will hold their third annual sports meet on the grounds of South China Athletic Association on Sunday next from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The programme includes a 400 Metres Relay open to the Colony, entries for which should be sent to Mr. Tam Sik-poon, c/o 178, Johnston Road, before next Wednesday.



Tsang had just tipped a shot over the bar when this picture was taken during the interport game. Bright can be seen in the goalmouth.



The Colony players are here lined up for presentation to the Governor-General of India-China prior to the interport game. Mr. J. C. Guimangam, one of the Hong Kong team managers, is seen in the background at right.



The Diocesan Boys' School football team, who enjoyed a fairly successful season. Other D.B.S. pictures by King's Studio will be found on page 15 of the Pictorial Magazine in this issue.



Mrs. A. E. Grassett's Sapper (Mr. D. Black up) winning the Whitsun Handicap last Saturday by a length from Mr. L. Lan-sang's Far View (Mr. H. G. Pih up) in the record time of 1.42.3. On March 23 Sapper beat Far View by a length in the Albury Handicap to record its first success against the Lan crack. Far View has won \$6,823 in stakes this year and Sapper \$5,821. (Kahn).

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EWO BEER

OPENING WEEK OF THE TENNIS LEAGUE UNDER REVIEW

(By "ADREM")

LOCAL tennis players can consider themselves somewhat fortunate in that none of the opening League matches were postponed on account of the weather.

Y.M.C.A. AQUATIC NOTES

All Sections have been very active in the "Y" Swimming Pool lately. Apart from the programme already arranged, the Committee are including an extra event for Boys under 14 years—a 50 Yards Handicap event—the entry list for which is not yet closed and will remain open until Wednesday next, and a large number of entries are expected. The Committee will arrange the handicapping for all events at their meeting to be held on Wednesday. On the same evening "Y" will play an Army team at 6.30 p.m., and the Committee meeting will take place at 7 p.m.

Following entries have been received so far for the Gala, to be held on Saturday next: the entry list having closed yesterday:

1. Men Members' 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap.—J. Murphy, F. W. Ralston, L. H. Chater, H. D. Jordan, H. C. Slater, J. A. Benn, Victor Karpusheff, Geoff Arnold, Brandon Weddall, Frank Newman, George Hume, F. A. Weller, L. A. Benn, H. Sissons and A. T. May.
 2. Lady Members' 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap.—Dorothy Craig, M. McCaw, D. McCaw, E. Watson, S. Wilke, E. Southwick, M. McEwan, H. Chesterwood, E. Grant, Mrs. M. Jordan and Mrs. Sissons.
 3. Mixed Novice Race—Men. Open.—Over eleven entries have been received.
 4. Men Members' Medley Team Race (Teams of three). Back-Stroke, Breast-Stroke and Free-Style.—F. A. Weller, L. H. Chater, H. D. Jordan, H. C. Slater, J. A. Benn, Victor Karpusheff, Brandon Weddall, F. Newman and George Hume.
 5. Lady Members' 50 Yards Breast-Stroke.—Mrs. Sissons, Mrs. H. Sissons, Mrs. van Leenhoff and E. Grant.
 6. Men Members' 50 Yards Back-Stroke Handicap.—B. Wilson, Frank Newman and J. A. Benn.
 7. Mixed Diving, Sealed Handicap.—Men: F. Hardy, Wilson, G. Johnson and L. A. Benn; Ladies: D. Craig, E. Watson, J. Mann and Mrs. Sissons.
 8. Men Members' 50 Yards Breast-Stroke Handicap.—L. H. Chater, H. D. Jordan, F. A. Weller and P. Calderwood.
- Handicapping (taking the time) will take place today from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and on Tuesday.
- Two additional events are the 200 Yards Invitation Free-Style Relay, in which Middlesex, Royal Scots, Royal Corps of Signals and European "Y" will compete, and the water-polo game between Foreign, "Y" and Combined Small Units, Army champions.—Contributed.

AUSTRALIAN STARS ON VIEW AT "Y"

An event of interest in swimming circles will take place on Thursday, May 23, when European Y.M.C.A. entertain H.M.S. Kanimbla, who have several Australian representative swimmers.

There will be eight events in all, including a water-polo game, and the gala will start at 9 p.m. The events are: 50 Yards Free-Style; 100 Yards Free-Style; 100 Yards Back-Stroke; 50 Yards Breast-Stroke; 300 Yards Free-Style Relay.

THERE is in our midst a youthful tennis player who for the past three years has shown all the hall marks of a champion, but who has yet to win his first major singles title. I refer to Tsui Yan-pui, younger brother of Tsui Wal-pui, former Colony singles champion, and son of the late "Radium".

There will be eight events in all, including a water-polo game, and the gala will start at 9 p.m. The events are: 50 Yards Free-Style; 100 Yards Free-Style; 100 Yards Back-Stroke; 50 Yards Breast-Stroke; 300 Yards Free-Style Relay.

Tsui started playing tennis when only 14 years of age, at Queen's College, and two years later won the College singles title, beating A. H. Sullivan who is still in the Colony, in the Final. He also won the doubles that year, in partnership with a youngster called Luk, beating Sumfild and his Chinese partner in a ding-dong Final.

Full of ambition, the youthful Tsui made his debut in the Colony Championships that year, 1922, and reached the Third Round, where he led Sider Rumljahn 3-0 before losing 6-4, 6-1. In the doubles he and his brother lost to F. H. Kwok and B. W. Lang by two sets to one, primarily because the brothers had not then developed their volleying abilities. In 1923 he gave the doubles a miss and was beaten in the Second Round of the Singles by Ho Ka-lau, by scores of 7-6, 6-4. He was unlucky again the following year, meeting another good player in an early round and losing to W. A. Duff by 6-2, 6-2. This defeat must have been annoying as Duff almost immediately withdrew from the tournament and left for Shanghai. Duff, incidentally, would probably have won the title that year, but in his absence Tsui Wal-pui won his first honours, beating Tam Yee-ling in the Final. In the doubles young Tsui entered with Ping-tan, only to be beaten by L. Goldman and E. C. Fincher, ultimate finalists.

YOUNG Tsui had by now many supporters other than Queen's College boys, and in 1925 he gave his brother, acknow-

In "B" Division, on Tuesday, both of last year's leading teams, South China and Chinese Recreation Club, won their opening matches fairly easily, and the splendid win of Kowloon Tong, making their first appearance in this division, over an extremely powerful Recrelo team unexpectedly brings another team into the reckoning for divisional honours.

Kowloon Tong were assisted by Frank Kwok, now a resident in the Garden City and who has turned out for C.R.C. for at least 10 years, and they have some very good players, including Lam Kwan, who might well have found a place in the South China "A" team, Henry Lin, T. E. Ling and Billy Yu.

K.C.C., who were in the running for most of last season, are not likely to do well as they were not at all convincing against a weak Civil Service team.

Chinese Recreation Club's "C" team also gave a convincing display. On Wednesday they inflicted a very heavy defeat on Kowloon Tong. Both teams, however, were assisted by several players who turned out the previous day in "B" Division, and, until another match is played, it will not be possible to form an accurate estimate of their capabilities.

There were no other notable "C" Division results. Recrelo "A," as expected, were much too good for Army, and Kowloon Indians, with the aid of the formidable combination of Hussain and Hussain, trounced C.B.A., who were expected to offer more resistance.

Police created a favourable impression in their first match and even without their best player, B. C. Fay, succeeded in beating newcomers, Jewish Recreation Club, by the maximum margin.

Only two matches were played in "D" Division on Thursday, C.R.C. "B" beating K.C.C., and K.I.T.C. taking the points from Craigengower.

In view of the fact that H.K.L.T.A. recently passed a rule to safeguard against this sort of thing, it is interesting to note that S. Hussain, a registered player for "C" Division, where he plays with his brother, to form one of the strongest combinations in the division, turned out in the "D" Division match against Craigengower.

Enquiries made of Mr. C. J. Tachell, Hon. League Secretary, reveal that no amendments to regulations have been received from K.I.T.C. so it appears that there has been a flagrant breach of the rules.

With University once again unable to turn out a team, only two Mixed doubles matches were played on Friday, C.R.C. having little difficulty against K.C.C. "B" and Hong Kong Cricket Club being somewhat fortunate to take two points from K.C.C. "A".

The latter team were without A.P.F. Guts and their strongest lady player, Miss M. Stokes.

Teams of six (25, 50, 75, 75, 50 and 25); 150 Yards Medley Relay teams of three (back-stroke, breast-stroke and free-style), Diving Exhibition and Water-Polo.

By H. J. E. R.

Hoolhye. Other members of that Colony side were brother, Ho Ka-lau and W. C. Hung, and, curiously enough, this was the last Colony side to play Shanghai.

IN 1930 he lost to H. D. Rumljahn in the quarter-finals of the Singles, the scores being 6-2, 6-2, but he had his revenge in the Doubles, when he and his brother unexpectedly beat the Rumljahn cousins in four sets in the Semi-Final and so stopped a sequence of eleven successive triumphs for the Indian pair. In the Final they met W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher and won their first title. In 1927 he was in Swatow, where he won the singles title, beating Leo Wa-sun in the Semi-Final and Lai Kwong-tsun in the Final, and the doubles in partnership with Lai Kwong-tsun. The following year saw him reach the semi-final of the Colony Singles Championship and he was beaten only after three attempts by H. D. Rumljahn. At their first meeting "H.D." led 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 3-6, 4-4. In the second Tsui led 7-5, 1-6, 5-7, 6-8, and the third match saw Rumljahn win in four sets only to be beaten in the Final by the elder Tsui. In partnership with his brother he secured his second doubles trophy when they beat the Rumljahn.

HAVING missed the Hardcourt Tournament in 1927, he entered for both events in 1928, the second and last year of this tournament, and reached the Final of the Singles after beating Sider Rumljahn in the Semi-Final. His brother, however, proved too good for him and he lost in four sets. In the doubles he and his

SOUTH CHINA'S RETURNED COURTS

South China Athletic Association, whose tennis courts are in King's Park, recently had their ground returned and thus far they have been unable to play any of their home matches. It is understood, however, that after intensive treatment over the week-end, it will be possible to play the "A" Division match against Recrelo to-morrow. If the ground is not fit for play, the fixture will be played at Club de Recrelo.

SENIOR TEAMS ARE ON VIEW TO-MORROW

(By "ADREM")

Last Monday being a holiday, "A" Division tennis teams will be seen in action in the League for the first time to-morrow afternoon.

Owing to examinations, however, it is understood that University will be unable to field a team against Chinese Recreation Club, and the match has been postponed.

Remaining fixtures should prove interesting in that the opposing teams are well-balanced. South China, although they have an improved lineup, will be without Tennis Kwok, who has left for Shanghai, and they will have to be at their best to beat the speedy Recrelo players.

Both K.C.C. and H.K.C.C. have one powerful pair each, but the former team looks somewhat better balanced and should win.

Yet another "needle" match will take place in "C" Division on Wednesday, between South China and Recrelo "A", two of the strongest teams.

Most interesting match on Friday in the Mixed Doubles Division is likely to be between C.R.C. and U.S.R.C. Even if Mrs. Litton is not fit by then, C.R.C. should have little difficulty in winning with their two strong pairs, U.S.R.C. having lost most of their players of last season.

Following are the official fixtures for the week—

TO-MORROW	
H.K.U.T.C.	v C.R.C.
S.C.A.A.	v C.R.C.
K.C.C.	v H.K.C.C.
TUESDAY	
C.R.C.	v A.T.C.
S.C.A.A.	v C.R.C.
C.C.C.	v K.T.G.C.A.
K.C.C.	v K.C.C.
H.K.C.C.	v I.R.C.
WEDNESDAY	
C.R.C.	v "C" Division
S.C.A.A.	v C.R.C.
C.B.A.	v K.T.G.C.A.
H.K.U.T.C.	v K.I.T.C.
H.K.I.T.A.	v K.C.C.
C.R.C. "B"	v I.R.C.
THURSDAY	
C.B.A.	v S.R.C. "A"
C.C.C.	v S.C.A.A.
C.R.C. "B"	v K.I.T.C.
I.R.C.	v K.C.C.
FRIDAY	
U.S.R.C.	v C.R.C.
H.K.C.C.	v H.K.U.T.C.
K.C.C. "B"	v I.R.C.

Two Titles In 1938

brother beat the Rumljahn in the Final and so gave the elder Tsui all the Colony titles that year. In 1939 he reached the Final of the Singles at the H.K.C.C., only to be beaten by his brother after having beaten Lee Wa-lung in the Semi-Final. The brothers again won the Doubles, beating Ho Ka-lau and Lee Yue-ling in the Final. This year he lost in the Semi-Final to his brother and the pair were surprisingly beaten in the Doubles Final by the Rumljahn cousins. He has thus won two Singles and Doubles titles, the Colony Doubles title three times, been runner-up once, and runner-up in the Colony Singles once. This year's Mixed Doubles Championship saw him enter the Final with Miss Yeung Wai-tun, only to be beaten by Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton and W. C. Hung.

IN 1933 he joined Chinese Recreation Club, for whom he has played regularly in their senior teams, partnering either his brother or Paul Kong in "A" Division and May T. Perry or Miss Yeung in the Mixed Doubles. He is in the Final of this year's C.R.C. Doubles Tournament with Paul Kong, with whom he has won the title for the past two years. In 1938 they beat the elder Tsui and W. C. Hung, hardcourt champions, in the Final, and in 1939 they won the title from Wong Sui-wing and Luk Ding-cheng. This year they will meet the elder Tsui and Lee Wa-lung. He has been in the Singles Final for the past two years, being beaten on both occasions by his brother, whom he will meet in this year's Final.

Two Finals This Year

DESPITE nearly causing a sensation at the National Meeting in Shanghai in 1935, when he and Lai Kwong-tsun, representing Kwangtung, almost beat Gordon Lum and the late Khoo Hoolhye (Shanghai) in a five sets Semi-Final match before a crowded gallery, Tsui best remembers the one match in which he was beaten by his brother. It was played at a C.R.C. exhibition matches in which he has figured as the singles match last year in which he lost to Ampon (P.I.) 7-5, 6-1 after nearly winning the first set—he lost to Sanchez (P.I.) 6-2, 6-2 last Thursday. In 1935 he and Lai Kwong-tsun lost to Lee Wa-lung and Kho Kin-kie by 2 sets to 1, while in 1936 he and his brother lost to Anderson and Robertson (U.S.). In 1936 he and his brother beat Andrews (N.Z.) and E. C. Fincher by 2 sets to 1.

Beats His Brother

Edes tennis he is also interested in swimming, though he has not yet reached the competitive stage. While at school he was considered a useful spin bowler, and played in the School XI.

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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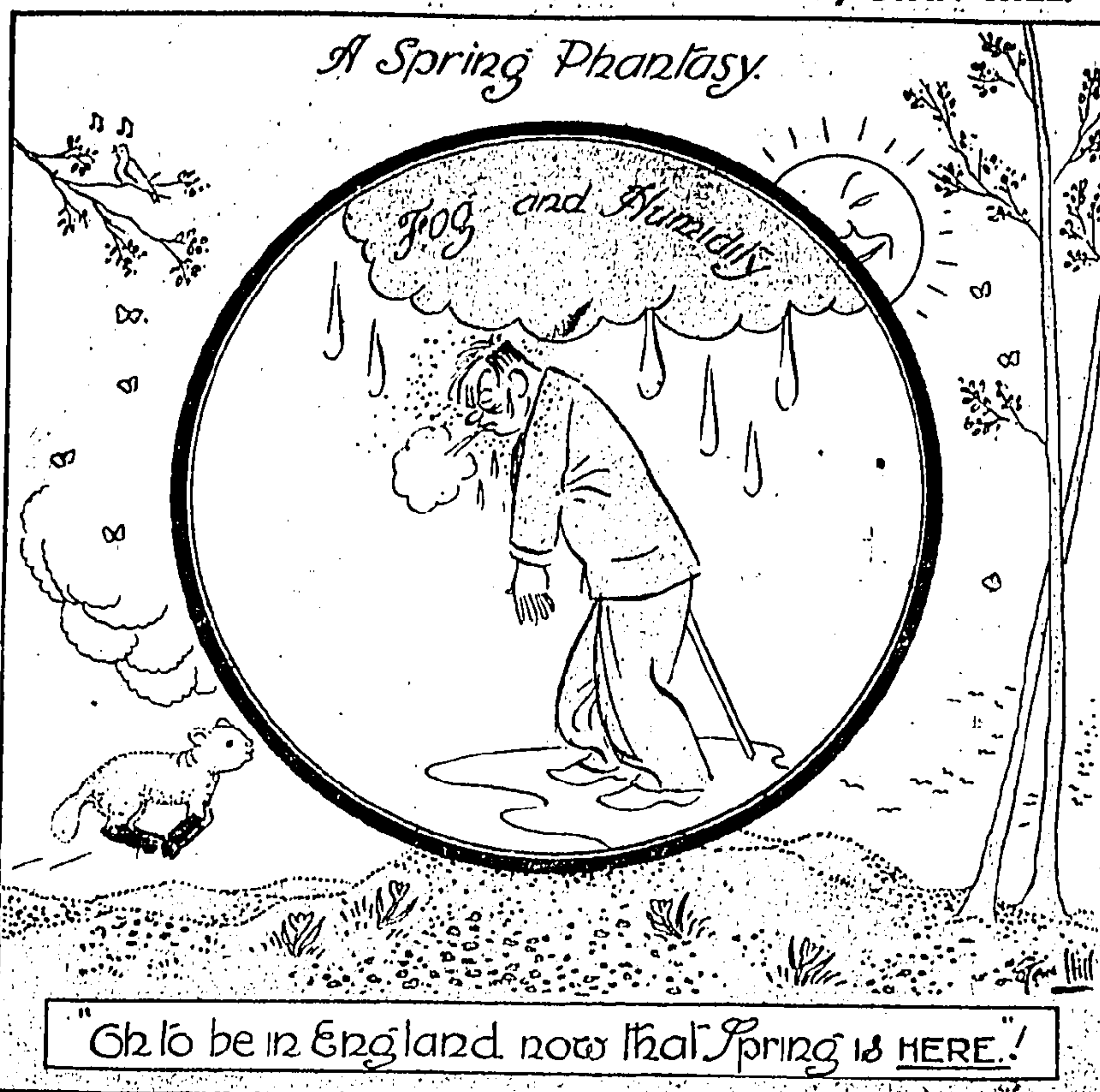
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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Schubert Symphony No. 8 The "Unfinished"

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
Morning, Noon and Night—Overture (Suppe).
Sousa Medley, Intro: Chorale from 'The White Man'; Semper Fidelis—March; Hands across the Sea—March; King Cotton—March; The Invincible Eagle—March; El Capitán—March; Sabre and Spurs—March; Her Majesty the Queen from 'At the King's Court'.
The Bells of St. Malo (Rimmer).
12.30 p.m.—Selections from Light Opera.
Countess Maritza—Selection (Kallman); Grand Symphony Orch. Les Cloches de Corneville—Overture (Planquette); La Fille de

Madame Angot—Overture (Lecocq); Vienna Symphony Orchestra cond. by Paul Kerby.
"Chiu Chiu Chow"—Vocal Gems (Norton); Light Opera Company with Orchestra.
"Merrie England"—Selection (Edward German); New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.03 p.m.—Studio—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Porges (Piano) (from Jimmy's Kitchen).
1.23 p.m.—Organ Interlude.
The Lost Chord (Sullivan); Cloister Shadows (Hope); Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Verdi's "Aida" Act II. Characters and Solists in order of appearance: Maria Capuana (Mzzo-Soprano); Annarita, Pharaoh's daughter; G. Arangi-Lombardi (Soprano); Aida; Arnoldo Lindi (Tenor); Rhadames, young warrior; S. Baccaloni (Bass); Pharaoh; Armando Borgioli (Baritone); Ammons, King of Ethiopia; Transcend Pastor (Bass); Ramfis, High Priest; and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.
7.00 p.m.—Compositions of Cesar Franck.
Redemption... The Lamoureux Orchestra, Paris, cond. by Albert Wolff.
Prelude, Chorale and Fugue... Alfred Cortot (Piano).
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
"La Belle Helene"—Selection. You Shall Be The King Of My Heart (Stolz).
8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Starred Chamber". A Play by Noel Coward.
8.45 p.m.—Compositions of Schubert. Symphony No. 8 in E Minor ("Unfinished")... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.
Moment Musical in A Flat Major, Op. 94, No. 6... Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 p.m.—Studio—Talk by Mrs. R. H. Scott on "Women's Work in England in War Time".
9.45 p.m.—Chausson—Poème, Op. 25. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Orchestra Symphonique de Paris conducted by Georges Enesco.
10.01 p.m.—Short Choral Programme. Yet Doth The Lord See It Not (Elijah—Mendelssohn); Help, Lord! (Elijah—Mendelssohn). Royal Choral Society accompaniment by New Symphony Orchestra.
Psalm 148 (Holst).
Evening Hymn (Balfour Gardiner).
10.17 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
10.37 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

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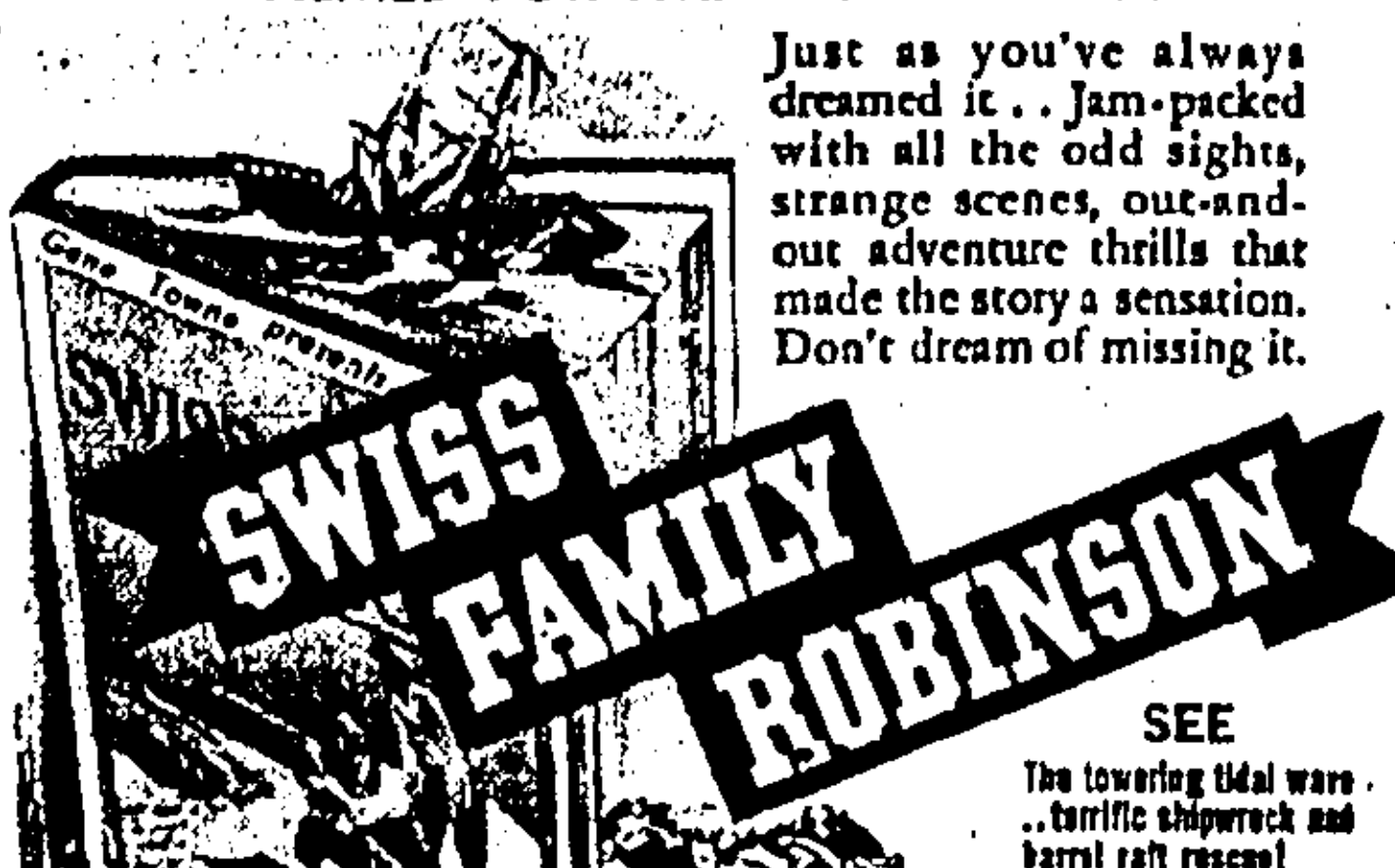
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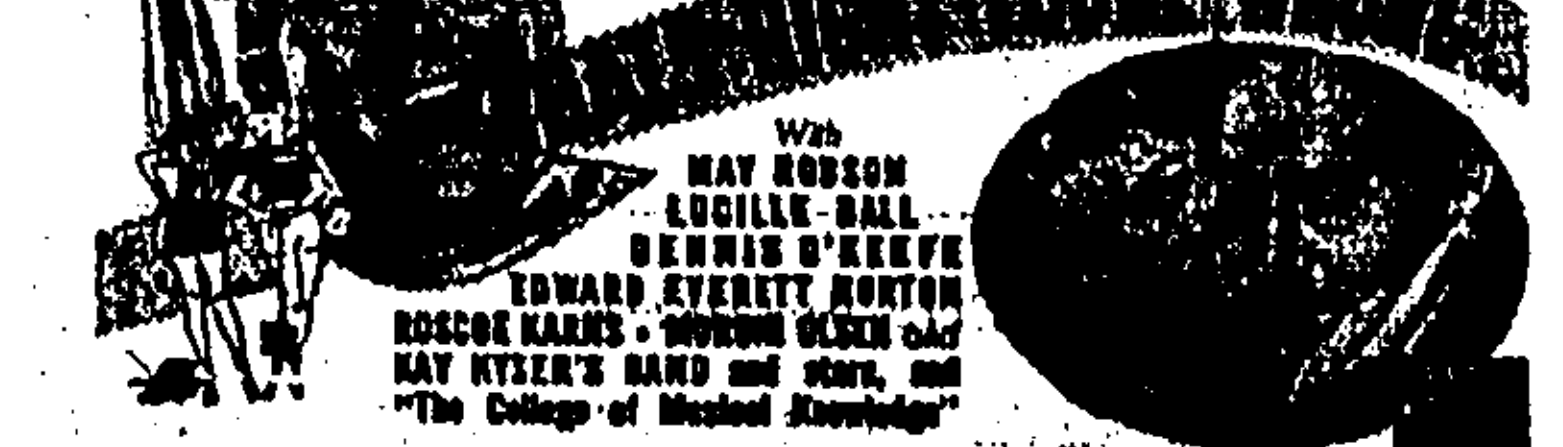
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Seven Skips With Three Successive Triumphs

K.B.G.C. FULLY EXTEND CHAMPIONS: H.K.C.C. SUCCESS

MINU AND ROSSELET SCORE SEVENS

THERE are now only six teams with a 100 per cent. record in the Lawn Bowls League — Recreio "A," premier League champions, Taikoo, K.F.C. and Recreio in Second Division and H.K. Electric and Prison Officers in Third Division.

Only skips who have won three games are C. G. Silva and F. X. M. Silva of Recreio "A," A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C.), F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.), T. W. Carr (K.C.C.) of Second Division and J. S. Dinnen (K.B.G.C.) and B. Evans (K.F.C.) of Third Division.

Recreio "A" were fully extended by K.B.G.C. yesterday — there were only three shots in it — and the only surprise was provided by Cricket Club, who visited and beat K.F.C. in Third Division. Two matches were postponed owing to the drizzle — Taikoo v. Civil Service and Civil Service v. K.C.C.

For the third week in succession H.K.C. lost, this time at Kowloon Dock, and on all three rinks. Kowloon Dock, led 2-2 at the 4th, scored 2-3-2-1 to lead A. K. Minu 12-4 and later 21-8. Minu finished up with 1-1-7 to lose by four shots. McKelvie was 13-11 down to Dallas at the 16th, but finished up with 1-1-2-2-1 to win by 5 shots. Cullen had to fight hard to maintain his 100 per cent. record, being led by Abbas, making his debut as skip in place of A. R. Minu, 6-3 at the 6th, being 10-11 at the 11th and 17-16 down at the 18th as the result of a five by the Indians. Starting the last end two down, he, however, scored a three to win a keen game by one shot.

Carey was responsible for the Police win over H.K.F.C., beating Brooksby, who scored at only six ends, by 21 shots. A four was the highest tally in Carey's total of 31 shots. Fender was in arrears to Bebbington right up to the last end, his 2-1-1 on the last three ends giving him a deserved 10-11 tie. Gill was down 17-9 at the 17th and then scored 3-2-4-3 to win by four shots from Orem.

There was a thrilling finish to the K.B.G.C.-Recreio "A" game. When Holland and Hall's rinks had finished K.B.G.C. were two up and Sheriff had three heads to go against F. X. Silva. At the 19th the Recreio pair followed up a three to secure

K.C.C., beaten last week by Taikoo, led on two rinks to Recreio, who, thanks to Remedios's big win, secured two points by a 24 shots margin. Yvanovich was down 10-6 to Jack at the 9th, but 3-1-1-4 placed him in the lead and he won by four shots after leading 17-16 at the 18th. Carr had a battle royale with Souza, who led up to the 14th end, when Carr secured a five to lead 13-10. Souza finished up with a brace of singles to lose by one shot. Carr is now the only skip in Second Division with three wins to his credit — and he has 41 shots up! Souza brought in for Marks, had a poor debut, losing by 21 shots to Remedios, champion Third Division skip last year. Souza scored at seven ends, and Remedios had three fours in his total of 33 shots.

McNeill's debut success. Craigenpower brought in McNeill as skip in place of Karanjia, and their win over Kowloon Tong was a clear-cut one. Way, led 2-0 at the 2nd, scoring 5-2-1-1-3 to lead 14-2 and, finishing up with three threes, beat Busta by 11 shots. Glittins led McNeill 8-5 at the 9th, but 1-5-0-2-1-4 placed the Craigenpower rink 20-10 ahead and they won by seven shots. Scoring at 12 ends, Kew Bent Lewis by three shots after being level at 12-11 at the 15th end and leading 17-12 at the 17th.

Wright never looked like losing in the Police team, and his was the only success against K.B.G.C., who won by 30 shots. Hollands could only score at five ends against Harrower, who included a six and two threes in his total of 31 shots. Glendinning never looked like bending Lockhart after the 7th end, and Duncanson, though leading 13-7 at the 12th, was outplayed by Wright, who scored 1-1-1-1-1-3 to lead 16-13 at the 19th and win by two shots.

K.B.G.C. took no chances against the footballers, winning on all three rinks at the Valley. Dinnen recorded his third successive win when he beat Stephens by one shot after a clung-down battle. Stephens, making his debut as skip, led 13-7 at the 12th but was 20-16 down at the 15th. He then scored 2 and 1. Jordan set away to a flying start against Strance, scoring 1-4-3-1, but he was 13-12 at the 12th, only to score 4-3-1 and eventually win by nine shots. Hamilton always held the lead against Wallington, who finished up strongly with 1-2-1-3-1 to lose by seven shots.

For the second week in succession Prison Officers' Club won on all three rinks, their latest victims being Craigenpower. Bagley opened with 0-2-2-1-3 against Ladd and led 6-6 at the 9th, at which juncture he scored 3-1-4-6-1 to lead 22-7 and win eventually by 10 shots. Jillett opened with 1-1-1-3-1, but Karanjia, who was making his debut as a skip, was leading 14-12 at the 16th as the result of a four. Jillett, however, finished up with 3-1-2-4-2 to win by 11 shots. Pile started off with 2-2-1-1 and never looked back, despite a late recovery by Alves, who scored 2-3-4 to come within three shots of his opponent at the 18th.

Cricket Club fairly surprised K.F.C., winning on two rinks for a first triumph by 7 shots. Smalley led McKellar 17-13 at the 16th but failed to score thereafter and lost by two shots. Morgan was always in arrears against Edwards and Evans was the only home skip to win. In recording his third successive win, he

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Kowloon B.G.C.	53	(80)	Recreio "A" 56 (57)
Civil Service	52	(82)	Kowloon C.C. 49 (56)
Kowloon Dock	59	(65)	Indian R.C. 49 (59)
Police R.C.	64	(—)	H.K. Football Club 47 (—)
Craigenpower	77	(64)	Recreio "B" 52 (45)
SECOND DIVISION			
Kowloon Tong	54	(59)	Craigenpower 69 (59)
Police R.C.	38	(61)	Kowloon B.G.C. 68 (65)
Hong Kong C.C.	43	(—)	Kowloon F.C. 85 (—)
Recreio	68	(—)	Kowloon C.C. 44 (—)
Taikoo Club	76	(75)	Civil Service 64 (64)
THIRD DIVISION			
Indian R.C.	48	(—)	H.K. Electric 65 (—)
Prison O.C.	74	(79)	H.K. C.C. 66 (66)
Kowloon F.C.	49	(—)	H.K. Football Club 66 (61)
H.K. Football Club	62	(59)	Kowloon B.G.C. 69 (61)

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last year.

* Newcomers to this division.

† postponed due to rain.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION											
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Up	Down	Pts	Shots	Shots
RECREIO "A"	3	3	0	0	201	155	46	0	6	155	0
KOWLOON B.G.C.	3	2	1	0	214	159	55	0	4	159	0
CRAIGENPOWER	3	2	1	0	203	166	37	0	4	166	0
POLICE R.C.	3	2	1	0	187	164	33	0	4	164	0
RECREIO "B"	3	2	1	0	187	184	3	0	4	184	0
KOWLOON R.C.	3	2	1	0	172	170	2	0	4	170	0
CIVIL SERVICE	2	1	1	0	118	129	14	2	2	129	14
KOWLOON C.C.	2	0	2	0	111	145	0	34	0	145	34
INDIAN R.C.	3	0	3	0	162	209	0	47	0	209	47
HONG KONG F.C.	3	0	3	0	136	217	0	81	0	217	81
TOTALS	28	14	14	0	1688	1688	176	176	28	1688	176
SECOND DIVISION											
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Up	Down	Pts	Shots	Shots
RECREIO	2	2	0	0	147	94	53	0	4	94	0
KOWLOON F.C.	2	2	0	0	146	101	45	0	4	101	0
TAIKOO CLUB	2	2	0	0	140	121	19	0	4	121	0
KOWLOON B.G.C.	2	2	0	0	180	147	33	0	4	147	0
CRAIGENPOWER	2	2	0	0	180	174	6	0	4	174	0
CIVIL SERVICE	2	1	1	0	98	121	12	0	4	121	12
KOWLOON C.C.	3	1	2	0	180	181	0	1	2	181	0
HONG KONG C.C.	2	0	2	0	95	138	0	43	0	138	43
POLICE R.C.	2	0	2	0	88	147	0	59	0	147	59
KOWLOON TONG	3	0	3	0	158	194	0	36	0	194	36
TOTALS	24	12	12	0	1418	1418	162	162	24	1418	162
THIRD DIVISION											
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Up	Down	Pts	Shots	Shots
PRISON O.C.	2	2	0	0	161	84	77	0	4	84	0
H.K. ELECTRIC	2	2	0	0	161	108	53	0	4	108	0
KOWLOON B.G.C.	3	2	1	0	202	140	62	0	4	140	0
HONG KONG C.C.	2	1	1	0	122	115	7	0	2	115	0
KOWLOON F.C.	3	1	2	0	185	176	9	0	2	176	9
CRAIGENPOWER	3	1	2	0	143	195	0	52	2	195	52
INDIAN R.C.	3	0	3	0	137	231	0	94	0	231	94
TOTALS	20	10	10	0	1177	1177	183	183	20	1177	183

scored a 5 at the 13th to lead Wild, who was making his debut as skip, 13-6 and 9-1-1-1 gave him an 18-10 lead to win eventually by three shots.

H.K. Electric recorded their second triumph when they visited and beat the Indians, winning on all three rinks, and after opening with 3-2-1-3, was never in danger of defeat from Rumjahn. Paul won again, beating Bux by six shots after being led 11-9 at the 12th and then scoring 1-3-2-3. He finished up with 1-2-1. This was Bux's debut game as skip. Thompson started off with 1-1-1-1 and the 17th end, but only to see Wahab chalk up a five to level the scores. Thompson then secured a 4 and 3 to win by six shots. He has won both his games this season.

Champions Just Win

At Austin Road, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 3 shots in First Division.

Recreio "A"			
W. L. Walker	14	J. Luz	17
L. Guy	14	C. E. Marques	17
A. Hyde Lay	14	F. V. V. Ribeiro	17
A. M. Holland	14	C. G. Silva	17
(Skip)	14	(Skip)	17
T. Armstrong	14	L. E. Xavier	17
H. White	14	R. F. Luz	17
A. J. Hall	14	H. Alves	17
G. W. Deacon	14	L. Silva	17
J. C. Gill	14	C. Silva	17
G. H. Meyer	14	F. V. Ribeiro	17
G. H. Sheriff	14	F. X. Silva	17
(Skip)	14	(Skip)	17
Totals	53	50	

All Dock Rinks Up

At Hung Hom, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 10 shots in First Division.

I.R.C.			
W. Houston	20	A. K. Sumlad	19
C. S. M. Thom	20	A. M. Rumjahn	19
R. Lapsley	20	D. M. Khan	19
F. Cullen	20	M. R. Abbas	19
(Skip)	20	(Skip)	19
J. Revie	20	J. Hoosen	19
T. Coleman	20	A. Baker	19
J. C. Brown	20	A. R. Minu	19
J. Kempton	20	A. K. Minu	19
(Skip)	20	(Skip)	19
M. Ferguson	20	A. H. Rumjahn	19
A. M. Calman	20	S. Yusuf	19
R. Morrison	20	M. Y. Adal	19
J. McKelvie	20	A. R. Dallas	19
(Skip)	20	(Skip)	19
Totals	59	40	

Carey Decides Issue

At Happy Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 17 shots in First Division.

P.R.C.			
W. Cameron	17	A. B. Didsbury	21
J. Headridge	17	J. E. Lunnert	21
W. S. Dail	17	K. S. Robertson	21
J. C. S. Fender	17	N. J. Bebbington	21
(Skip)	17	(Skip)	21
A. Soutar	17	J. S. Howell	21
F. Channing	17	A. W. Hodges	21
G. Perkins	17	G. Duncan	21
J. Oren	17	W. (Skip)	21
(Skip)	17	(Skip)	21
Totals	17	21	

J. H. Gelling
G. S. Graver
J. Watson
A. Brooksby
(Skip) 31 (Skip) 10

Totals 64 47

Recreio "B" Trounced

At Happy Valley, Craigenpower Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio "B" by 25 shots in First Division.

C.C.C.			
A. Razack	20	C. F. Vas	10
K. M. Omar	20	C. Remedios	10
A. M. Omar	20	C. Roza-Perela	10
U. M. Omar	20	J. E. Noronha	10
(Skip)	20	(Skip)	10
W. Hong Sling	20	F. A. Machado	10
L. R. Souza	20	C. H. Basto	10
J. S. Landolt	20	C. A. Lopes	10
C. S. Rosset	20	J. J. Basto	10
(Skip)	20	(Skip)	10
M. W. Leonard	20	D. C. S. Alves	10
J. M. Medina	20	C. C. Pereira	10
A. E. Coates	20	A. P. Gutierrez	10
R. Basa	20	B. Basto	10
(Skip)	20	(Skip)	10
Totals	77	52	

Kowloon Tong Lose Again

At Kowloon Tong, Craigenpower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Tong Garden City Association by 15 shots in Second Division.

K.T.G.C.A.			
C. Mose	10	H. Randall	30
N. A. E. Mackay	10	F. Modi	30
A. E. H. Castro	10	W. Ward	30
A. H. Basto	10	W. K. Way	30
(Skip)	10	(Skip)	30
Y. H. Tang	10	Y. A. Razack	30
H. Y. Hsu	10	A. E. Hanson	30
J. M. Wong	10	E. Zimmern	30
H. Glittins	10	W. McNeill	30
(Skip)	10	(Skip)	30
H. A. Castro	10	J. Xavier	30
T. K. Lim	10	D. A. Rosario	30
W. J. Howard	10	T. L. Lock	30
A. J. Kow	10	A. A. Lewis	30
(Skip)	10	(Skip)	30
Totals	64	69	

Harrower's Big Win

At Happy Valley, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Police Recreation Club by 30 shots in Second Division.

P.R.C.			
G. Willerton	18	K.B.G.C.	18
W. Harrop	18	Morton	18
N. B. Fraser	18	H. E. Drew	18
W. E. Hollands	18	E. A. Aldis	18
(Skip)	18	W. Harrower	18
W. Harris	18	H. Blacknell	18
J. McKenzie	18	L. Sykes	18
H. Brown	18	E. V. Seale	18
W. Glendinning	18	H. Lockhart	18
(Skip)	18	(Skip)	18
D. H. Taylor	18	E. F. Pope	18
J. Hayward	18	E. Levett	18
J. Alfken	18	F. Cheesman	18
(Skip)	18	(Skip)	18
Totals	38	68	

DETAILED THIRD DIVISION BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS

Electric Well Up

At Sookunpoo, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 17 shots in Third Division.

I.R.C.			
M. Hassan	14	A. P. Tarbuck	18
M. P. Medar	14	R. A. Owens	18
K. M. Rumjahn	14	S. Deacon	18
S. M. Rumjahn	14	J. K. Sloan	18
(Skip)	14	(Skip)	18
U. A. Rumjahn	14	A. G. Gardner	18
S. A. R. Bux	14	W. Macfarlane	18
A. G. Sumlad	14	H. S. McKny	18
S. O. Bux	14	A. F. Paul	18
(Skip)	14	(Skip)	18
J. M. A. Rumjahn	14	W. Baker	18
R. Nazarin	14	C. E. Gahagan	18
A. H. Madar	14	G. T. Padgett	18
A. M. Wchab	14	G. S. Thomson	18
(Skip)	14	(Skip)	18
Totals	48	65	

P. O. C. Up All Round



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SHORT STORY

... The Darkening Of the door

ONE morning, as I was sitting at the table of my Devon cottage, the wheels and pins of a grandfather clock spread before me on a newspaper, the only door in the cottage being open to admit light to the dim and ancient kitchen, the space was suddenly darkened.

Looking up I saw a man in a picturesque get-up standing there. He was big and burly, with arrogant dark eyes and long curly coal-black ringlets. He wore a suit of rough greenish material with bell-bottom trousers. I recognised one of the Exmoor gipsies.

As I looked up he said: "Have you any jewellery, gold, silver, rings, brooches, precious stones such as diamonds, opals, pearls, emeralds, rubies, articles of ivory, jade or old false teeth in any broken condition? I buy particularly in the smallest quantities, old watches and everything of the slightest value. Don't be afraid to show me even one tooth if you have it."

"Do you mean that literally?" I asked. The visitor looked uncertain. "Have you any old jewellery, gold, silver, rings—" he began. "I heard you the first time," I replied, trying to be funny; and certainly not meaning to insult him, I said, "Wait, I have the very thing you are after," and going to the dresser I picked up a wisdom tooth which Mr. Shapland, the Barnstable dentist, had wrenched out of my jaw the previous afternoon.

The visitor stared at it. His chin was blue with uncut bristles. Per-

haps he had been trying to use one of those cheap safety razors.

"Take you asking for a sock on the jaw?" he asked, appearing to crouch a little, and drawing back his formidable chin.

"I asked for nothing," I replied, as easily as I could. "I thought you asked me for a false tooth."

"Because you'll get it, quick, if you ain't careful!"

"I shall certainly try to be careful, then," I replied, with what I hoped was a light laugh. "But honestly, this is the only precious metal, jewel, or false tooth in my cottage."

The gipsy stared at me, then at the tooth, then at me again. "Don't you know no difference between real and false?"

"Not always. This is an alleged wisdom tooth. It did little, if any, work; I am not wise; it has played me false as a molar."

But he had gone, and to Mrs. "Revv" Gammon next door I heard him saying, "Have you any old jewellery, gold, silver, rings, brooches, precious stones—" and when he had finished he moved on to Mrs. "Rumbly" Willy's door, and then to other doors in the village.

As he went down the lane I called out, "Did you get any emeralds or old false teeth?" but the other replied with an unprintable expression.

I returned to the wheels and pins of the clock, which recently I had brought at an auction. It was a grand old clock, with supernatural flowers and birds painted on its face, some of them almost obliterated by the touch of the index-fingers of previous owners turning round the iron-enclosed minute hand for how many corrections during the past two hundred years.

I was trying to discover why the clock sometimes struck twenty-seven times at one o'clock, and anything from three to about three thousand at midnight, when the doorway was darkened again.

An entrancing figure stood there, surely a sight for sore eyes, or, to adapt the literary phrase, for sore jaws.

Her purple hat was perched on coils of fair, burnished hair. Her eyes were deep blue. Her face and neck and the upper part of the shoulders, and her rounded arms, bared to the elbows, were a clear golden brown. High tan boots were laced halfway up the calves of her legs. She carried a wicket basket of feather dusters, mats, tea-cosies, small brushes, and some china cups and teapots. She looked at me with eagerness tinged with sorrow, and spoke in a low voice.

"Oh, do buy a duster or a mat, my dear. Your floor needs a broom to sweep it clean. Have you a teapot? I have a beautiful cosy for it."

"I make my tea in the kettle," I faltered. "Buy a teapot," she wheedled, stepping over the threshold.

She was about eighteen years old. Her ears under the bright thick coils of hair were small. White and pink as coral.

"Look, my gentleman, a teapot of the best quality. Only five shillings and sixpence. With a cosy to keep your tea warm, ten shillings. I'll tell you what—nine shillings. Only nine shillings. Eight and sixpence, my gentleman, don't be hard on a poor girl trying to get enough for some bread and cheese."

"I've got some bread and cheese," I said. "Onions too. Would you care?"

"There, I knew you had a kind heart, sir. Eight shillings the teapot and cosy. With this brush, only ten shillings. Come, now, don't be so hard. Although it is good for a man to get value for his money. Look here, seven shillings and sixpence. I can't go no lower, wish I could, but times be hard."

Once more the doorway-light was partly occluded. A neighbour stood there, called Uncle Joe. Taking his pipe from his gums, he paused, then said slowly, "Begging your pardon, neighbour, but if you'll take my opinion about thacy clock—"

"Thanks," I said hastily. "I'll be able to see you in a moment. Thanks for coming. In a few minutes—"

"Thank you, sir," said Uncle Joe, and after solemnly spitting on my step, he shuffled back the way he had come.

"Really, you know, the kettle is sufficient, really—" I began, hoping thereby to prolong the visit of



"She looked at me with eagerness tinged with sorrow and spoke in a low voice. She was about eighteen years old."

the beautiful gipsy girl. She seemed to like me, too. Perhaps—

"Seven shillings. That's the cheapest I dare sell them. They cost me more than that. Times be hard. They'll look proper on the chimney piece over there. What, be mending th' ould clock? Come, six-and-sixpence, and it's getting blood out of a stone."

This was somewhat damping. Slowly I got on my feet, and went to the seal's skull on the dresser where I kept my loose change for house-keeping.

"Six shillings," I said, feeling ashamed under the candid gaze of her blue eyes.

"Thank you, sir," she said, and quickly put a broom of the kind I had seen in a sixpenny store and a teapot ditto, together with a tea-cosy of thick wool, red, green, yellow and black, on the table.

"Please don't call me 'sir,'" I replied, astounded at my boldness. My jaw had ceased to ache. Perhaps I dare ask her to have a cup of tea? But I said instead, while despising myself for my cowardice, "Did you make this cosy?"

Perhaps she would divine that I was trying to show that, if she had made it, the few miserable coins I had given her were merely an outward form.

Before she could reply, another shadow fell across the threshold. It was a very small shadow. An individual peered round the door-post. The greater part of one hand was in its mouth. It was very small, very fat, and almost naked.

Its skin was as golden-brown as the half-exposed bosom of the girl whose blue eyes I had been thinking were the colour of harebells on the downs in the late summer sun. With relief I noticed that the thick, curly hair of the baby was black as coal, that its eyes were dark as an Exmoor peat-pool.

"Your little brother, perhaps?" I asked, just as the baby, without removing hand from mouth, emitted a lusty bellow of "Mamma!"

"Mamma's just coming," she crooned. "No, sir, the cosy was made by my husband."

"Oh?" I said. "He must be very clever."

Then as a monstrous shadow completely darkened the sun, I perceived in my doorway the figure of the man who had called about precious stones and old false teeth. As she followed the burly giant, who was slouching away with the baby in his arms, I called out, "Oh, that's your husband, is it? Then tell him to go and—"

Only my native courtesy prevented me from expressing myself before woman and child. "Tell him yourself," she retorted over her shoulder. "But don't blame me if you cop a sock on the jaw."

While I was fumbling with the wheels and pins of my clock, in the peace of solitude once more, I heard Uncle Joe shuffling along, and once more my light was absorbed.

"I only wanted vor, tell 'ee, begging your pardon," he said, "that if you was to boil your glock in soda water, it might cure thacy extra striking you was telling about. I boiled my glock when others said it were gone in, and it goeth yet, although it ain't particular about half an hour or so every day. I thought I'd tell 'ee, that's all."

"Thank you," I said, looking at the dozens of parish hopelily misted up on the table. "Your advice comes just in time to prevent me taking it to pieces. Here's a brush for you. Brush your glock every day with it and it might recover its old form."

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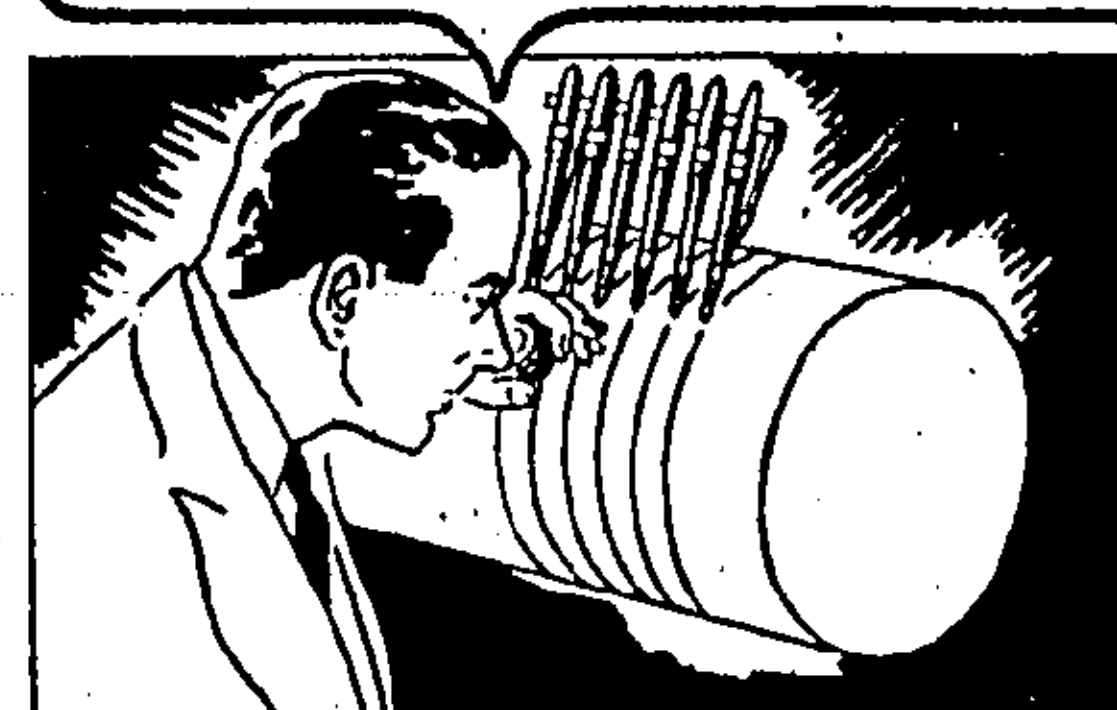
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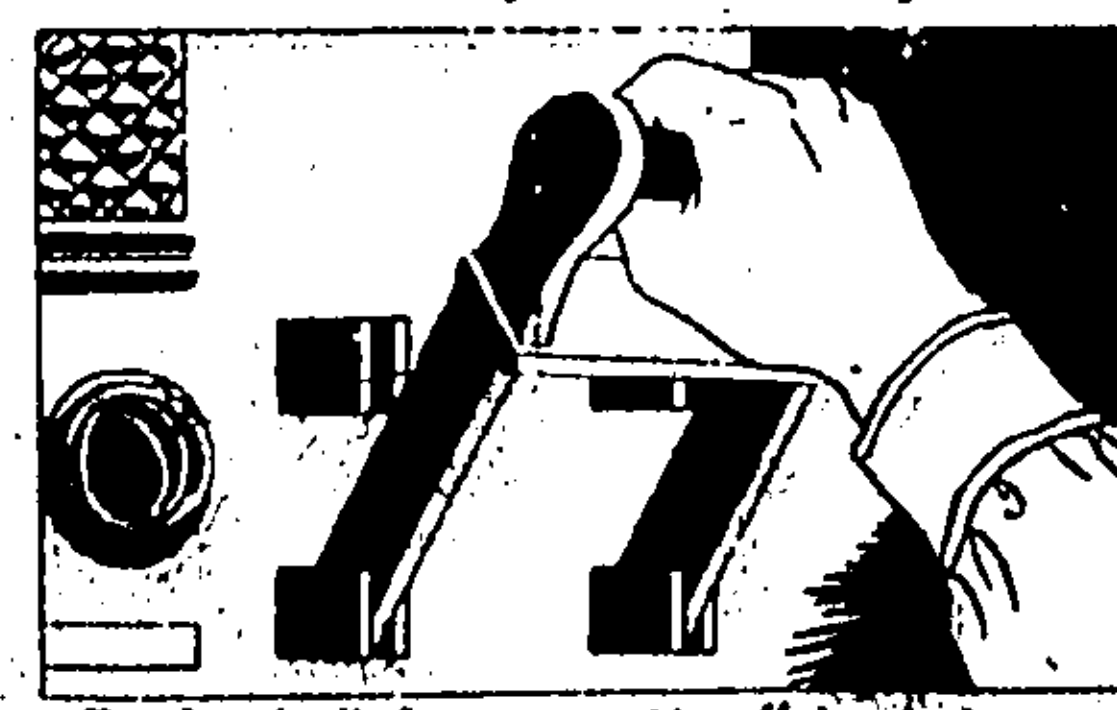
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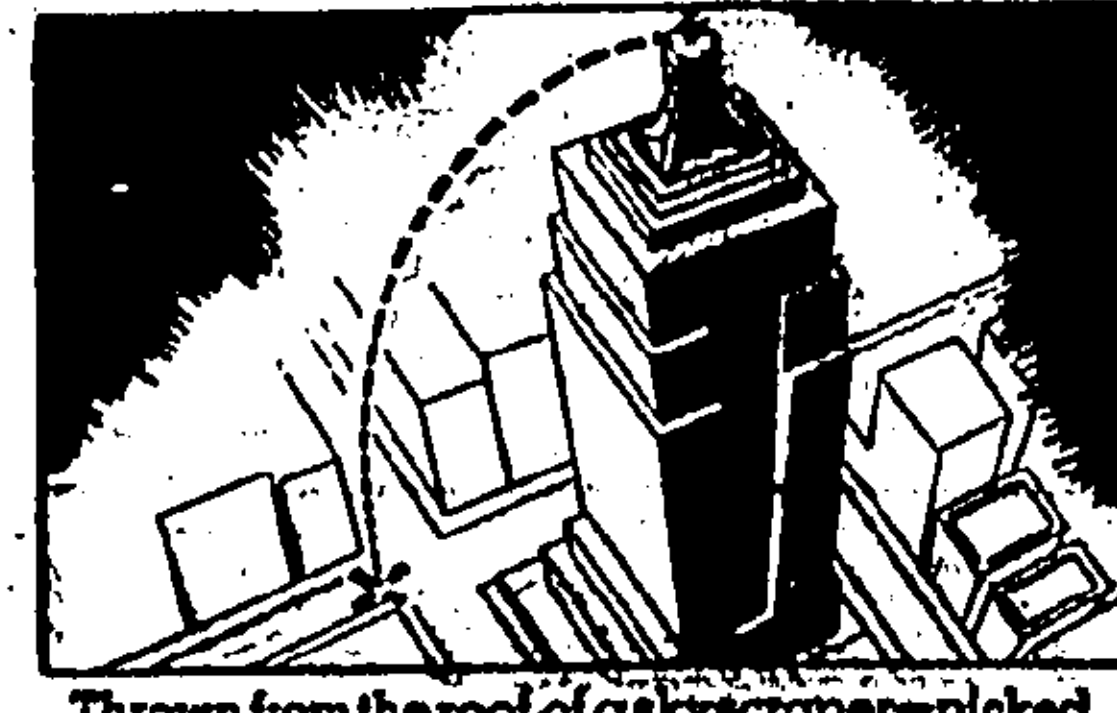
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She Delayed Her Request Too Long Fate Of Holland

The assault on Holland by the Germans is a tribute to the strength of the Maginot Line and also to the fear of the Belgian frontier fortresses. Only by going far north into peace-loving Holland could the Germans hope to find a weak point through which to break and envelop the Allied forces. There are of course other reasons for this latest brutal attack and that is the desire to have aerodromes from which to invade Great Britain and harbours on which to base submarines for attacks on Allied shipping.

Again Holland, like Denmark is a land which has vast stores of cattle and fodder not to mention other kinds of wealth, accumulated through more than a century of prosperity in commerce and industry.

When we think of Holland we call to mind quaint and picturesque costumes, windmills and canals, paintings of Dutch interiors by Vermeer; we think of good wholesome food, of cheese and butter from Frisian cows, of Dutch bulbs of rare beauty and early bloom that mark the first coming of spring and the departure of the cold depressing winter. We think especially of a domestic peace that few other countries attain to, and most people envy.

Never Organised Herself For War

Holland has not in recent centuries aimed at power; she has been content to devote herself to the arts of peace at home, and the development of the rich territories abroad, with the result that her standard of living like that of Scandinavia has been very high.

Such a position is always uncertain and insecure however, for it depends not on one's power to maintain it, but on the permission and goodwill of stronger neighbours. Germany's goodwill and permission were withdrawn on May 10th and Holland therefore found herself at war and had to make the effort to preserve her right to live as an independent state.

Without the assistance of the Allies of course her chances of survival were worth nothing. The low land countries were bound to turn towards Great Britain and her Allies in time of stress—but unfortunately Holland delayed her request too long.

She has never organised herself for war as Germany has always done. She is a nation primarily of farmers and of commercial and industrial workers. Prussianism is not known in the Netherlands.

The Dutch are far more independent and individualistic than the Germans. They are like the Allies democratic in government in the best sense and not despotic in the worst sense as in Germany. Though the Dutch have refrained from war and warlike preparations for many decades it does not follow that the people are decadent as Germany seems to think. There is the preposterous notion that only war ennobles a nation and peace debases it.

Endurance And Ingenuity

People's characters are conditioned to a large extent by their geographical environment and also by their occupation. The Dutch for centuries have literally fought their battles against the North Sea. By this ceaseless struggle, and by their tireless vigilance they have survived, and not only have they protected their land against the invasion of the sea, but have actually invaded the sea and recovered territory which the latter had conquered. It is a magnificent record of endurance and ingenuity. *Caput super undas aegre tenet.* "I keep my head above the waters with an effort" is the motto of the state. It is this ever present threat and the ever present need to combat that threat which gives that alertness and stability of character which mark the Dutch nation.

The eye of the Dutchman must always be on the ground, as he does not wish it to slip from under his feet.

Mysticism and idealism cannot enter into his scheme of life. He must be realistic and materialistic, but at the same time the forces arrayed against him are so great that they also engender a humility which expresses itself in religion—a dependence on God. It is however a muscular Christianity and puritanism too, for sobriety and self-discipline must be the keynote of a nation which is continually in peril from the sea. Dutch paintings bring out the ideal of life—a calm clean and well regulated home, with table well furnished, and a kind of religious decorum in dress and behaviour. The whole setting is robust and wholesome. It is a spirit-unfolding of the earthly, rather than an attempt to soar into the imaginative world without any sure anchorage in reality.

Erasmus

The Dutch have given us a great deal in the course of history. It was Erasmus the Dutchman who shaped the cultural policy of Europe in the

BY "CIVIS"

sixteenth century. The Dutchman is never a narrow bigoted patriot, he is by nature accessible to ideas from abroad for he knows his nation's own culture however good it may be cannot altogether satisfy the claims of the spirit.

Erasmus worked for the cultural federation of Europe—a Republic of Letters at least. He dreaded what has come to pass—an intense competitive nationalism which set the welfare of the separate states above the claims of humanity.

It is this liberal spirit in Holland which has made them hospitable to foreign music, art and culture generally. Their trading connections too have done much to widen their horizons.

Naturally a great deal of German influence penetrated Holland. Proximity had much to do with that; then the fact that Germany supplied a great deal of what Holland needed and Holland a great deal of what Germany needed led to a very satisfactory exchange of goods. As the languages are similar, it is easy to pass from the one country to the other, so the German was very quickly at home in Holland and yet he never ceased to be a German no matter how long he lived there as recent events have clearly proved.

The Fifth Column

In no country was the German Fifth Column so strong as in Holland; in no country would the parachutists be so sure of a friendly welcome. This break in the traditionally friendly relationship between Holland and Germany will have many repercussions.

The average man is particularly sensitive about his country and rightly so. There is no deeper insult than to be invaded and to be deprived not only of property but also of liberty. Labour is not a bad thing in itself, but forced labour at the command of a foreign enemy is the greatest of all degradations—the heaviest of all evils in the world. The Dutch will feel that this is the deepest of all villainies, the greatest of all treacheries. Germany has violated her pledged word, but worse than that the Dutch have found that those Germans who for so long have broken bread with them and eaten of their salt have betrayed them. That is a cardinal sin. This will embitter relations for years to come. Then there is the effect on South Africa where some of the Dutch boers loved the Germans because they were the friends of Holland in the last war, and the enemies of the Allies. General Hertzog and Mr. Malan will find it hard now to preach the virtues of the Germans or talk about the wrongs they suffered, seeing they have inflicted far greater wrong upon Holland, their country of origin.

These small states like Holland which exist in suzerainty are a temptation to rapacious neighbours such as Germany and a real danger to those like Britain and France who respect their neutrality. They cannot defend themselves, and they provide a great deal of material for the enemy at little cost when they are seized and what is still more important they give great strategic advantages to the neighbour which does not hesitate to violate its solemn treaty.

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GERMAN ADVANCE RUNS INTO DIFFICULTIES AT ALL POINTS

Liege And Namur Holding Out: Antwerp Defence

SEA POWER WILL WIN, SAYS ADMIRAL YARNELL

Newport, R.I., Yesterday.

"Bear firmly in mind that sea power defeated Napoleon and it will be sea power to-day and to-morrow that will prevent another Dictator who lacks it from acquiring domination," said Admiral Yarnell, formerly commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, addressing the graduate class of the Naval War College to-day.

Admiral Yarnell urged that the United States keep out of the war until she was assured that the men and the money would be spent to far better ends than in 1918.

Should the United States reach the end of her endurance, the war should be made a purely naval one and no troops should be sent abroad.—Reuter.

NORWAY TO KEEP ON WITH THE FIGHT

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

NORWAY WILL CONTINUE TO RESIST THE GERMAN INVASION TO THE FULL EXTENT OF HER POWER.

This is the gist of messages by King Haakon and the Norwegian Prime Minister on the occasion of Norwegian Independence Day.

King Haakon's message said: "Norway has been assailed by a nation which is ignorant of freedom and cannot understand the revolting injustice of her action."

WAR BREVITIES

Istanbul, Yesterday.
The United States Embassy has recommended Americans in Turkey to return to America as soon as possible.—Reuter.

Berlin, Yesterday.
Admiral Raeder, Commander-in-Chief of the German Navy, has visited Norway where he inspected coastal, land and sea defences. He also visited Trondheim.—Reuter.

Batavia, Yesterday.
The refugee problem is being considered by the Netherlands East Indies authorities and the possibility of evacuating children from Holland has been discussed.—Reuter.

Washington, Yesterday.
The Anglo-French Purchasing Mission states a substantial number of aircraft purchased in the United States have already been delivered, and delivery of the remainder is proceeding according to schedule.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.
A decree creates new Territorial Guards to protect rear areas from activities like parachutists. Frenchmen over 16 exempted from military service are eligible.—Reuter.

Capetown, Yesterday.
The Dutch Minister in Pretoria has handed the keys of the German Legation to the Spanish Consul in Capetown who has been instructed by his Government to take charge of German interests in the Union.—Reuter.

London, To-day.
Regarding the demoralising effect of German tactics adopted in the present battle, such as the dropping of parachutists and the bombings, the comment is made in military circles that you can get used to anything and the troops in this battle, it is stated, are, in fact, getting used to this.—British Wireless.

London, Yesterday.
Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands to-day visited an English south coast naval port where she inspected Dutch warships and personnel. She also visited the British naval es-

The south of Norway has been temporarily given up but with the help of our Allies its freedom will be fully restored."

King Haakon exhorted Norwegians in the German occupied areas to have confidence and hope.

In a Scottish town, Norwegian exiles marched through the streets, wearing the Norwegian colours on their left breast.

In the evening a dinner was held at which a moving speech was made by a Norwegian sailor, who said: "We are confident that we will yet clear the Fatherland of these invaders."—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

London, Yesterday.
A German broadcast admits heavy Allied air raids on Germany, and says that in the first three days of the invasion of the Low Countries, 71 Allied air raids were made over German territory. The broadcast alleges that 51 of these were on non-military objectives.

This is vigorously denied in London, where a Foreign Office statement this afternoon declared: "His Majesty's Government has made it clear that it is no part of their policy to bomb non-military objectives, no matter what the policy of the German Government. In spite of wanton German attacks on civilians, His Majesty's Government has steadfastly adhered to this policy. The statement that the R.A.F. has deliberately bombed civilians is untrue and was obviously made with the object of paying the way for the use against this country of the inhuman methods already taken against other countries."—Reuter.

Pretoria, Yesterday.
The Premier, General Smuts, received an ovation from thousands here to-day which he himself described as "an experience I have never had before in my life." General Smuts in a speech declared there was nobody who dared say Hitler and Germany were not trying to dominate the world. Neutrality was dead in the world; it had proved a snare and a delusion.—Reuter.



Marshal Petain, who yesterday joined the French Cabinet as Vice-Premier.

GERMAN ADVANCE SLACKENS

London, Yesterday.

It is learned in well-informed quarters in London that the situation on the western front to-day is still very serious. It is, however, certainly no worse and in fact might be described as a little better.

The German advance on the French front has very much slackened, although possibly only temporarily. The exhaustion of the German units is very apparent.

Parachute troops are being dropped close behind the lines. While the situation is very serious it in no way represents the catastrophic picture painted by some warmongers.

The Germans are putting every ounce of their energy into the thrust but it is felt the time must come when they can go no further.

Reuter's military correspondent writes: "There is no doubt the German tactics came as a surprise. The technique of the dive-bombing on the defenders, followed by rapid tank rushes, was difficult to counter, while the weight of the tanks, of a heavier pattern than previously used by the Germans, was also a surprise.—Reuter."

SWITZERLAND'S NEW PRECAUTIONS

Berne, Yesterday.
Switzerland is increasing her precautions against the Fifth Column. The Department of Justice and the police have been given authority to expel undesirable aliens.

In Basle, where the French and German frontiers meet, the local authorities have been given full powers to act in an emergency without consulting the Federal Council.—Reuter.

Enormous Ravages Among German Infantry

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE RAGES ON WITH UNDIMINISHED INTENSITY, BUT AT NOON TO-DAY THERE WAS A GENERAL FEELING IN INFORMED QUARTERS THAT THE SITUATION WAS LESS DESPERATE.

Everywhere the German advance is now meeting with the greatest difficulties and violent French counter-attacks have produced local successes.

Using an enormous number of tanks, the main weight of the German attack this morning was concentrated upon Hirson and Avesnes, and towards Laon from Vervins.

Progress in the Avesnes area has been slight; near Vervins the advance has been somewhat more strongly marked.

French concentration for the moment, however, is upon consolidation at the shoulders, to facilitate the squeezing of the bulge when the appropriate moment comes.

In the south, the troops at Sedan and Montmedy have thrown back German onslaughts with severe loss, but the position on the northern shoulder is, at the moment, obscure.

Belgian and British troops, meantime, have driven off German attacks at many points, and the German claim to have entered Antwerp is answered by a Belgian communiqué which mentions severe fighting well north of Antwerp, with complete repulse of the invaders with heavy losses.

The garrisons of Namur and Liege are still holding out magnificently, and King Leopold has sent a radio message to Namur in terms similar to his Liege exhortation: Resist to the utmost for the sake of the fatherland.

Fighting is also going on in Holland on the left bank of the Schelde, but the Admiral commanding the French naval forces in the area has decided to abandon two islands both of which have suffered severely from German aerial and artillery bombardments.

Dutch troops destroyed everything of military value before their withdrawal.

Low-flying attacks by the R.A.F. have caused great havoc among the German forces, and the blowing up of bridges and destruction of roads has contributed importantly to the checking of the onslaught.

The French artillery, also, shows a marked superiority in number and quality over the German, and, firing with rights at zero, has caused enormous ravages among the German infantry, who are being bombed and machine-gunned by French and British planes.—Havas.

Rallying Effect

London, Yesterday.
Since on May 10 the German army seized the initiative and pressed its advance on the Western Front, informed opinion makes no attempt to disguise the possibly decisive character of the battle raging in the region of Sedan and the Upper Meuse.

Meanwhile General Gamelin's momentous Order of the Day issued last night has had a rallying effect both in the front and behind the lines, in England no less than in France.—British Wireless.

Newest And Heaviest

Paris, Yesterday.
A French spokesman says that French troops are getting on with the job of curtaining the Germans in the

silent. They are arriving rapidly and taking up their positions.

No details of the fighting are yet available, but it is certain that it has been heavy and lively.

Besides the thrust in the salient, the Germans made another attack south of Sedan, in an attempt to force another break-through and widen the salient.

This was without success.

The Germans are apparently using from two to three armoured divisions, made up of their newest and heaviest tanks, which are being used on an actual battle-front for the first time. They are well supported by bombing planes and infantry.

The tactics are for bombers to start things going by dive-bombing in great numbers on the point selected for the advance. The tank "push" follows.

If it succeeds, the infantry try to come up, supported by parachute troops dropped close behind the defenders.

From all reports, the French casualties from the bombing are not large, but the tactics have considerable morale effect. The mere concussion of the bombs can stun the troops, sometimes long enough to enable the tanks to advance to the attack.

Hence, the importance of air support cannot be exaggerated.

The French military spokesman said that the Allied planes are continuously bombing columns of troops, bridges and lines of communication.—Reuter.

SWISS SPY SENTENCED

Berne, Yesterday.
Dr. Trueb, secretary of the legal department of the Swiss Army, was to-day sentenced to eight years imprisonment for espionage, his wife to four years and an army accomplice to six years.

Trueb, who was described as a lieutenant-colonel on the Swiss Army Reserve, has been cashiered and his accomplice relegated to the ranks.—Reuter.

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